Fifteen Parts — 200 Pages
PART I—TELEGRAPH SHEET—16 PAGES

The Los Angeles Times

"Sail on, sail on, and on and on."

SUNDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 13, 1925. DAILY, 5 CENTS. SUNDAY, 10 CENTS.

GREATER SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

Liberty Under Law—Equal Rights—True Industrial Freedom

MEXICAN AIMS ARE OUTLINED

Reconstruction Slogan of President Calles

Bankers of City Addressed by Louis Morones

American Attitude Toward Republic Praised

Reconstruction is the watchword of the present administration in Mexico and to carry out the program adopted to attain that end every effort is made to bring about harmony between capital and labor and to protect foreign investors, Louis N. Morones, Mexican Minister of Industry, Commerce and Labor told a group of prominent Los Angeles bankers at a luncheon given in his honor by Perry Weidner at the California Club yesterday.

Mr. Morones stressed especially the administration's sincerity in carrying out its present reconstructive policies. "President Calles entertains sympathy for the working classes but at the same time he will take no step that would interfere with his plans to build up the country's industries," he said. "He realizes the importance of capital to develop Mexico's great natural resources, and his ultimate aim is to give both capital and labor a square deal in his dealings with both elements.

INVITING CAPITAL

"Mexico at this time is inviting foreign capital. The opportunities for profitable investment in our country at this time were never more favorable. The government is exerting itself to afford the fullest protection to foreign investors, realizing that only by following a policy inspiring confidence in stability can its aims be achieved. So far as Mexican labor is concerned, its attitude toward business not one which begrudges a fair profits. All it asks is such a reward for its effort as will enable it to live in comfort approximate in a measure that of the laboring of the United States."

Mr. Morones expressed his appreciation of the sympathetic attitude of this country toward the present Mexican administration. He suggested that such misunderstandings as have arisen from time to time in the past have been largely due to misinformation on both sides of the border and expressed the hope that as the people of the two nations become better acquainted with each other, such misunderstandings will become increasingly rare.

SPEAKS IN SPANISH

"I am speaking here to an audience of bankers, which means that they belong to the leaders in progress in their community," he said. "It is men of this type with which the government of Mexico is anxious to deal at this time, being aware that they appreciate more fully than anybody else the problems that confront us and that they are more ready to lend their cooperation than any other class."

Mr. Morones spoke in Spanish, his remarks being interpreted by his secretary, who speaks excellent English. The Minister was accompanied by Secretary Morones of the Mexican Federation of Labor, with whom he recently attended a conference in Washington.

...AY REPEAL PUBLICITY

...te of Proposal Lies in Senate

...Shows Administration Measure Has Chance for Victory

...Based Upon Study of Vote in Norris Amendment

...ARTHUR W. CRAWFORD

...DISPATCH]

...GTON, Sept. 12.—Fate ...administration's proposal ...repeal of the publicity pro... of the 1924 Revenue Act ...now what may happen on ...of the Senate.

...leaders who have ...the situation be... is no doubt that the ...and Means Committee ...Finance Committee ...repeal. That the House ...the new revenue bill with ...clause in it also is like... the Senate, where the radi... hold a certain measure of ...though their strength is not ...as when the 1924 act was ...anything may hap...

...of disapproval of tax ...which have been reaching ...since the records show... paid by taxpayers ...open to public inspec... December 1 have encour... of the administration ...that public sentiment ...them to such an ex... make repeal of the ob... provision less difficult ...anticipated. Sentiment ...greater this year than ...treasury officials believe. This ...part, they think, to the ...newspapers have not ...published amounts paid by ...but have given space ...paid by the taxpayers ...which ordinarily are not ...their neighbors should ...much about their in...

...of the situation in the ...while indicating doubt as ...over tax publicity, ...they that the adminis... a chance to win out. ...during the consider...

...on Page 2, Column 6)

REMEMBER THIS
...RANSTANSIFER
...only way you can ...people to give ...worthy cause is to ...give through ...lodge or club or

ROCKEFELLER WRITES POEM

Verse Entered in Record of Old Settlers' Association

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

CLEVELAND, Sept. 12.—A fine-line poem, written by himself on his eighty-sixth birthday, was John D. Rockefeller's contribution to the record of the annual meeting of the Early Settlers' Association of the Western Reserve here Thursday. Mr. Rockefeller is a member of the association.

The verse follows:

I was early taught to work as well as play.
My life has been one long, happy holiday;
Full of work and full of play—
I dropped the worry on the way—
And God was good to me every way.

JOHN D. ROCKELLER.

FRENCH GET POSTS BACK IN MOROCCO

Advance to Old Boundary Line in Day's Fighting; May Halt 'Till Rains Quit

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

PARIS, Sept. 12.—In less than twenty-four hours Marshal Petain's troops reoccupied the entire region in Morocco which the French lost to the Riffians in April. There was virtually no fighting as the Riffians withdrew.

French troops are now encamped along the old boundary except in the Bidane Mountains, where the Riffians are strongly fortified.

It is announced that on account of bad condition of the roads and the difficulty of carrying supplies to the troops, the French general staff has decided not to continue the offensive, if Abd-el-Krim shows willingness to discuss peace terms.

Nevertheless French engineers will begin building highways and narrow-gauge railways in preparation for a drive when the rainy season is over—next spring.

(Continued on Page 2, Column 8)

WAR TALES SPITE JOB

Jingo Articles Due to Pique

Lurid Yarns of Japanese Preparations to Fight Traced to Source

Writer's Arrest by Nipponese Police Apparent Cause of Imaginative Flights

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

TOKIO, Sept. 12.—The genesis of the most remarkable series of jingo articles which ever appeared in the American press has been brought to light here as a result of an investigation made by a number of Americans who were unable to credit the fantastic yarns.

The articles, widely exploited throughout the United States in a string of papers notoriously anti-Japanese, purported to describe the writer's personal observations in Japan.

CITES WAR PREPARATION

He devoted columns to extravagant descriptions of what he declared to be Japan's feverish preparations for war. War with whom was not stated, but the inference was broadly made that it would be the United States. He wrote extraordinary, if not convincing accounts, of super-submarines, super-airplanes and similar frightful engines of war, the fabrication of which he claimed to have witnessed personally. He declared that Japan is secretly drilling a huge army, training unnumbered aviators, building fleets of tanks, making thousands of cannon and shiploads of ammunition.

How he, a foreigner and an American at that, could have come into possession of such information, was not made clear, but he displayed a letter from the Japanese War Office purporting to show that he had had entree into Japanese arsenals.

It develops, according to the inquiry made here, that this letter was given the writer in acknowledgment of two lectures which he delivered at the Tokio arsenal on a technical subject having to do with metal-working. He had

(Continued on Page 2, Column 8)

Now Let's Hear From "U.S.A." and "U.S.N."



RADIO SHOW GOES ON TODAY

Every Cent of Gross Receipts Will Aid Santa Barbara Relief as Result of Extra Day of Display

The third annual National Radio Exposition is not over. Complimented by thousands of requests for a continuation of the exposition, Waldo T. Tupper, managing director, announced yesterday that the show at the Ambassador Auditorium will continue another day—through today—and that every penny of the gross receipts, without a single cent extracted for expenses, will be turned in to the Santa Barbara relief fund.

Even though Tupper's generous announcement came at the eleventh hour, with a very limited time in which to carry the message to the public, it is believed the Santa Barbara fund will benefit by at least $3000.

"This decision was made by the radio trades associations of Southern California," Tupper explained yesterday, "following numerous requests for an extension of the exposition. We were even prepared to run the big show an additional day, and make it entirely free to the public. But on second thought we decided it would be a splendid thing to let the straight admission charge stand, and donate every cent to the Santa Barbara relief fund.

FULL PROGRAM

"The attending public will thus have their request for an extension of the exposition granted, and at the same time will know their money is going toward a splendid cause. We who are directing the exposition also will be doing our own part by contributing all our time, service and heavy overhead expense. Not a cent of the gross income will be applied to expenses—it will all go to the fund.

"The money from the sale of Radio Doings, the official program, even will be contributed to the Santa Barbara fund. And although at this time I have not had an opportunity to speak to everyone, I believe all the other concessions likewise will turn over their receipts for the day."

The exposition today will not be curtailed in the slightest; in fact, additional entertainment features will be provided. Five broadcasting stations will be on the air, including KHJ, KFWB, KFI, KNX and KRCA, from 2 until 11 p.m., with some of the finest talent of Southern California taking part in the entertainment.

LARGER QUARTERS

While some of the exhibitors are of the opinion that another exposition in 1926 would overdo the popularity of radio and not meet with success, others expressed the belief that the tremendous crowds attending this year's show indicate the keen interest in wireless and will force the trade to surpass itself next year. All exhibitors concur in the belief, however, that if a 1926 show is held, larger quarters must be obtained.

Radio fans also will have something to look forward to. Max Lowenthal revealed that scientists are working on at least two important inventions and a third one is hoped to be not far away. The radio tube, the heart of the instrument, and one of the most sensitive and perfect devices of radio, will have a serious rival, he said. The visualization, through the receiving set of artists appearing at the broadcasting station also is coming, he declared while the industry in its third great venture is working toward "wave selectivity," which will permit direct radio communication between two individuals, comparable to present telephone methods of transmission and reception.

While Lowenthal refused to divulge whether the tube is to be rivaled by a new device or through a special hook-up, he said that within a short time the tube can be eliminated as a transformer of energy. This will not mean, however, that tubes are to become obsolete, he said, as their perfection always will assure for them a place in radio.

TO PROJECT PICTURES

According to Lowenthal, the greatest development in radio which engineers now are working

(Continued on Page 2, Column 1)

TESTS WILL DECIDE FORD AIR PROGRAM

Experiments in Business and Mail Service Will Determine Policy

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

WASHINGTON, Sept. 12.—Results of experiments with aircraft in connection with his automobile business and in the air mail service between Chicago and Detroit will determine how far Henry Ford is to extend himself in the development of aviation. This statement was made today by William B. Mayo, chief engineer of the Ford Company, who is in Washington in connection with Ford's shipping ventures.

At the present time Ford is operating an air line between his motor plant in Detroit and outlying agencies of the company. His entry into the mail transportation service was to extend his experiments and to add to the aviation information fund he is collecting and carefully studying.

Ford is determined to develop an all-metal airplane. It is possible that the future will see aircraft of his make on sale in existing Ford agencies throughout the country, Mayo said, but at present the whole question is in the experimental stage.

The engineer made it clear that Ford does not now intend to begin construction of dirigible or other types of lighter-than-air craft and as far as is known will confine his efforts to the development and sale in commercial markets of the all-metal plane.

COOLIDGE NAMES BOARD FOR AIRCRAFT INQUIRY

California Man Among Nine Who Will Conduct Quiz Suggested by Davis and Wilbur

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

WASHINGTON, Sept. 12.—President Coolidge tonight appointed a special board of nine men to conduct a sweeping inquiry into the adequacy of American air power. Announcement of the President's action was made in a statement issued at the White House which said that members of the board had been asked to meet with him next Thursday morning to organize and proceed immeriately with its study with a view to submitting a report by the latter part of November.

The decision to name a special board of injuiry was heached after Mr. Coolidge had received a joint letter from Acting Secretary Davis of the War Department and Secretary Wilbur of the Navy, who suggested that a study be made "of the best means of developing and applying aircraft in national defense and to supplement the study already made by the War and Navy Departments on that subject."

Those named on the board are Maj.-Gen. James G. Harbord, retired, of New York; Rear-Admiral Frank F. Fletcher, retired, of Washington, D. C.; Dwight W. Morrow of Englewood, N. J.; Howard E. Coffin of Detroit; Senator Bing ham of Connecticut; Representative Vinson of Georgia, ranking Democrat on the House Naval Committe; Chairman Parker of the House Commerce Committee; Judge Arthur C. Denison of Grand Rapids, Mich., and William F. Durand of Los Angeles.

CHARGES IGNORED

In the exchange of correspondence between the President and the War and Navy heads, no reference was made to the Shenandoah disaster or to the charges made in a series of statements at San Antonio by Col. William Mitchell, former assistant chief of the Army Air Service.

Replying to the joint letter, Mr. Coolidge said the suggestion for such an inquiry already had had his approval.

"Last spring I had conferred with parties as to the desirability of taking such action so that a report might be laid before me for my information and also for the use of the incoming Congress," the President wrote.

Letters were addressed by the President to each of the men asked to serve on the board, requesting that they accept appointment and adding that he believed their efforts will "result in bringing out the good qualities of the air service and in suggesting what action can be taken for their improvement."

TEXT OF LETTER

The President's letter to the War and Navy executives, under today's date, follows:

"Your joint letter stating that 'for the purpose of making a study of the best means of developing and applying aircraft in national defense and to supplement the study already made by the War and Navy Departments on that subject, we respectfully suggest that you, as Commander-in-Chief of both Army and Navy, appoint a board to further study and advise on this subject' has just been received.

"Your suggestion is one which already had my approval so far that last spring I had conferred with parties as to the desirability of taking such action so that a report might be laid before me for my information and also for the use of the incoming Congress. I am therefore asking the following named gentlemen to meet me at the White House on Thursday, next, at 11 o'clock in the forenoon

(Continued on Page 5, Column 3)

CHEERED BY HAWAIIANS

PN-1 Heroes Get Wild Ovation

Roars of Welcome Greet Flyers at Capital in Honolulu

"Capt. John" Admits That He Feared Trial for Loss of Ship

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS]

HONOLULU, Sept. 12.—Commander John Rodgers and his trans-Pacific flight crew today paid Gov. Wallace R. Farrington a call they had promised to make exactly eleven days ago.

Their unusual delay was forgiven, however, and their social error detracted in no way from the ovation given them by the thankful populace of Honolulu when the five aviators appeared in the Capitol grounds at noon today for their official call.

Thousands, summoned to the historic capitol grounds by whistles and sirens of all vessels in port, gathered in a teeming mass to pay homage to the daring "Capt. John" and his companions, who sailed the Pacific nine days in a disabled seaplane rigged with a sail made of one of its useless wings.

On the steps of the Iolani Palace to greet the flyers was the official group, including Gov. Farrington, Admiral S. S. Robison, commander-in-chief of the United States battle fleet; Read-Admiral Lucius A. Bostwick, chief of staff of the battle fleet, with the staff officers, the officers of the aircraft carrier Langley and high army officers of the Hawaiian department.

ROAR OF WELCOME

But the gathering crowd was not interested in the local dignitaries. The question: "Where are the flyers?" was heard on all sides, as the time for the official reception approached. Then someone on the edge of the crowd sighted the gray official automobile of Rear-Admiral John D. McDonald, commandant of the Fourteenth Naval District, and shouted "here they come!"

The crowd broke into a roar of welcome.

Rear-Admiral McDonald dismounted first, but it took the appearance of the man wearing a spotless white naval officer's cap above his wearied and strained, but broad, beaming face, to make the crowd burst out into another roar

(Continued on Page 5, Column 5)

PILOT TELLS OF PLANE HOP

Flyer Declares Lack of 100 Gallons of Gasoline Sole Reason Flight Did Not Succeed

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

HONOLULU, Sept. 12.—Lack of only a hundred gallons of gasoline robbed the United States Navy of the honor of making a non-stop seaplane flight from San Francisco to Honolulu. This fact was revealed today by Skiles N. Pope of Jackson, Tenn., aviation pilot on the PN-9 No. 1, which was picked up late Thursday near the Island of Kauai, 100 miles northwest of here, after drifting nine days while a substantial portion of the United States Navy plowed the seas in search of it.

"A hundred more gallons of gas and we would have landed at Pearl Harbor without a question," Pope said.

"There wasn't as much as a sputter from the engines from the time we cleared the Golden Gate until the last drop of gasoline was gone. And, then she (the PN-9 No. 1) landed as pretty as you could ask."

PLANE HELD BEST

The pilot expressed the opinion that the PN-9 No. 1 type plane was the best yet developed.

"It isn't only her wonderful engines," he said, in speaking of the air cruiser which was his home for ten days. "When we were forced down, she rode the waves like a real ship, proving the perfection of her design and balance. She slipped over the waves just like a large ship, smooth as oil, and into the trough to take the next succession of waves. Seaworthy? Boy! She looks as safe in a heavy sea as the Leviathan, only she is naturally not quite so comfortable."

Shortly after Pope granted the interview, Commander Rodgers of the seaplane announced that no more statements for publication would be made by the crew or himself for the present.

Pope described Commander Rodgers as "a bundle of pluck and courage."

"That means everything to the crew when it suffers the hard luck we had," Pope declared. "There is a satisfaction in knowing that you have a superior officer who takes whatever the fates have in store, and never flinches. Capt. John is the kind of officer that man would do anything for."

The crew had with them what had been thought an ample supply of sandwiches, and a quantity of fruit and hot coffee when leav-

(Continued on Page 5, Column 4)

QUAKER CITY TOO SODDEN FOR BUTLER

General Admits Failure of Dry Enforcement in Face of Apathy

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 12.—Brig.-Gen. Smedley D. Butler, director of public safety of Philadelphia for the last twenty months, admitted today that his work to enforce prohibition here had virtually met with failure. He also announced he would return to the Marine Corps when his leave of absence expires at the end of the year.

The police, Director Butler said, are toiling industriously to check the illegal sale of intoxicants, "but somewhere in the legal machinery of the city all this work is being nullified." Although many arrests are made, few persons are tried, he said, and fewer still are convicted. "The entire machinery has not only been stalled, but stopped completely."

He did not attempt to fix the blame on any particular person or group, although he did "rap" some magistrates who, he said, "withhold or forget cases brought before them."

"There is no doubt about my going back to the Marine Corps," he said, "and on the whole I must say I hail the prospect with relief. In this city none has ever expressed sympathy with me in my fight, and I have had very little public support. Philadelphia is in the position of a very rich man who wants a prescription to fix up his liver so he can go at it again."

DAWES PLAYS ON TRIP HERE

Vice-President and Party Enjoy Full Day by Doing City From Studios to Circus Big-Top

In accordance with his announced intention of "seeing Los Angeles," Vice-President Dawes and party spent most of the day yesterday visiting a number of motion-picture studios observing the pictures in the making.

The day was marred only by an injury suffered by Motorcycle Officer George Heere, a member of the official escort to the Dawes limousine. Officer Heere was riding alongside the Vice-President's car on Santa Monica Boulevard near Vermont when a car driven by Dr. Edward C. Hyde, 418 Metropolitan Building, swerved in order to avoid a truck that stopped suddenly. Dr. Hyde's machine struck the officer's motorcycle, knocking him to the ground. He suffered a fractured ankle and was removed to the White Memorial Hospital. Gen. Dawes alighted from his machine along with others and assisted the injured officer.

VISITS STUDIOS

The visits to the studios proved to be a real treat to Gen. Dawes and other members of the party, including Mrs. Dawes and their daughter, Mrs. M. B. Ericsson. With his characteristic vigor he manifested unusual interest in the various activities at the studios. His enjoyment was obvious.

The Vice-President visited the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studio here. He was a guest of Louis B. Mayer, who welcomed him, along with Harry Rapf, associate director, and Director Niblo. The party saw some of the filming on the "Ben Hur" set, where more than 2000 people were engaged. A mad chariot race was staged.

Henry M. Robinson, president of the First National Bank, and Mrs. Robinson, and Vice-President Barber of the bank and Mrs. Barber, were included in the party.

VISITS FAIRBANKS

At the Pickford-Fairbanks studio the party was entertained. Doug and Mary, who were busily working on their pictures, Douglas amused the visitors by displaying his finesse in craking the black whip he has

(Continued on Page 2, Column 4)

...NES SOLVE OLD MYSTERY

...e Declared That of Georgetown Florist Who Disappeared Generation Ago

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

...TOWN (Ky.) Sept. 12.—The skeleton of a man, apparently ...25 years of age, unearthed by workmen digging in the base... the old seminary site on South Broadway, is believed to be ...Charles Brown, florist, who mysteriously disappeared from his ...twenty-one years ago, four months after his moving here ...fifteen months after his marriage to a Scott-county girl, ...Harriott, daughter of Joe Harriott, formerly of Payne's ...

...skeleton was found in a ...position, the head and ...under, weighted down with ...as if the body had been ...into a hole and then ...down.

...material evidence indi... the skeleton is that of ...believed to have been ...and robbed near his ...was returning from ...late June day, and ...generally believed this will ...search extending ...quarter of a century for ...husband. Mrs. Brown, ...at Bavaria, O., has not ...since her husband's ...disappearance.

...LY MARRIED

...life of the Browns ...by friends and rela... Brown and Scott ...having been ideal. ...no earthly reason to ...was happy in his ...excellent business ...Georgetown and ...and was well liked ...of his said.

...Mr. Brown's disap... Warren Dennis, his ...made repeated trips, ...hundreds of miles in ...florist. He was as... United Workmen ...of which organiza... had been a mem...

...APPEARANCE

...was last seen by Dennis ...about noon on a ...1924, when the flor... to pay a bill. Mr. ...his nephew-in-law ...with him in his ...florist said he ...is able to leave town ...o'clock train for ...That was the last ...seen as far as is known ...relatives.

...to be returned to ...and started toward ...attached. It is known ...or more. Nothing but ...a man, apparently ...to inches tall is left.

SLAYERS OF FRANKS END FIRST YEAR

Warden Expects Leopold and Loeb to Live Only Short Time

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

JOLIET (Ill.) Sept. 12.—"I do not believe Leopold and Loeb will live fifteen years in the penitentiary," said Warden John L. Whitman today, discussing the condition of the young multimillionaires who slew and mutilated little Bobby Franks for the sake of "thrill."

"I do not believe I shall live to see the day when these boys will get any such privileges as are granted the men on the honor farm," the warden continued.

"Leopold undoubtedly will live longer than Loeb. It seems to me that the whole question of their condition hinges around how long their mentality will last.

"While both are regarded as model prisoners, the old-timers look upon them as 'pikers,' and keep aloof from them. Both boys have suffered. Loeb was in such a state when he became sick with measles that his mind failed. His mentality now apparently is as good as ever, but I doubt that he will survive five years down here. Loeb is studying shorthand at night and Leopold has become serious in his study, reading everything about science he can lay his hands on."

It was just a year ago that Judge Caverly sentenced them to prison for life. The carefree and sneering attitude they displayed during the trial is gone. Their faces are drawn and they do not smirk and grin now.

GERMANY CUTS DOWN COSTS FOR TOURISTS

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

NEW YORK, Sept. 12.—Agreement having been reached between the United States and Germany, whereby visa fees for tourists have been abolished, Germany has taken further steps to minimize the cost of travel in that country. After repealing all hotel taxes, most hotel proprietors have arranged to reduce their prices 8 1-2 per cent, according to a cable dispatch received by the German railroads information office, New York. In addition, new taxi rates now prevail in Berlin, which are 25 per cent cheaper than former rates.

AMERICAN HUNTERS IN SCOTLAND INCREASING

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

GLASGOW, Sept. 12.—More Americans have joined grouse-shooting parties in the Scottish heather this year than at any tourist season since prewar days, according to hotel owners. Many of the tourists are sending grouse back to their friends at home. Shipping companies freeze the birds into ice blocks for the long transatlantic journey.

AGED USER OF TOBACCO STILL SPRY

Maine Man Asserts Good Health Due to Sleep and Not Eating Too Much

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

WATERVILLE (Me.) Sept. 12. A little tobacco a day adds years to a man's life, in the opinion of William Peterson, 83-year-old champion paper-hanger of this city.

Although Peterson is an ardent booster of Maine's Three-Quarter Century Club and hopes to become a charter member of it early in September, there's nothing antique about him. He works every day, and has just completed a job of hanging 600 rolls of paper.

For years he has been passing for "about 65." "You see, if folks thought I was 83 they might not believe I was capable," this remarkable man explained. "But I go ahead and do the job for them as well as the youngsters at the business."

It isn't total abstinence of either intoxicating liquors or tobaccos which has kept him in good health, he declares. "I smoke all the time, and I drank in the days when it was possible to," he stated with a twinkle in his eyes.

"But I get plenty of sleep and I eat very little. Folks nowadays are killing themselves by overeating," he declared. "What's more, I never need a doctor and I'm not bothered with deafness at all," he added.

Large Mexican Lumber Plant to Start Again

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

CHIHUAHUA (Mex.) Sept. 12. The large plant of the Chihuahua Lumber Company here has been taken over by Mexicans and preparations are being made to again place it in operation. It has been shut down for the last fifteen years and its machinery will have to be overhauled.

The plant is devoted to the manufacture of sashes and doors and box shooks. It obtains its timber supply from the white pine forest area of the Sierra Madres, west of Minaca. The National Railways of Mexico is also receiving 60,000 crossties a month from the Minaca region.

Song and Dance Will Conclude Church Fiesta

Special programs of dancing singing today and tomorrow mark the last two days of Grand Fiesta being held in beautiful patio of the Queen of Angels Church at the old Mission, 535 North Main street. The fiesta, given under the direction of Rev. Eustace Fitch, C.M.F., pastor of the church for the benefit of the parochial school now under construction on Castelar street between Ord and Alpine streets, has the programs given in the evening with singing and dancing in the with the romantic lure of the Mexican, there are the usual attractions seen at church bazaars, new ones added.

The program today will include dances by Las Hermanas Garrid and Rosa Maria Alpine, a number by Tony Ayala, a violin... Tomorrow Ralph ... linar will dance and Jose Flores, lyric tenor, will sing "Mexican Songs," and there will be a solo by Mme. Matildita.

CEREMONY DATE SET

The date of the unveiling of a monument of Fray Junipero Serra at Memory Garden, San Fernando Mission, has been set by the committee in charge of the exercises as November 24, and necessary permission for the use of the park has been given by the Board of Park Commissioners.

NATIVE SONS TO DEDICAT... '49 STATU...

Work Will Commemorate Days of Gold and Will Be Given to City

To perpetuate the early history of California, the Days of '49 will be re-enacted at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon at the dedication of a bronze statue of a young gold miner panning gold, at Carthay Park, under auspices of the Native Sons of the Golden West.

Prominent members of the ... tive Sons as well as city officials are expected to attend the dedication while United States Senator Shortridge has been chosen to make the principal talk. Mrs. Cryer also will speak as will Fiscal Cryer A. Cutler, grand president of the Native Sons.

The statue is seven feet tall and was done by Henry Lion of Los Angeles. The statue as well as the small park in which it is to be will be deeded to the city by the founders of Carthay Park.

Burrel D. Neighbours, ... of Ramona Parlor, is to be chairman of the day. For the purpose of ... atmosphere the use of an old stage coach and a covered wagon has been obtained and some will appear in the dress of the olden days. The statue will face Wilshire Boulevard and is located on Carthay Vista.

RADIO SHOW TO CONTINUE TODAY

Proceeds Will be Given to Santa Barbara Fund

Program for Day Includes Special Features

Five Broadcast Stations Will Entertain

(Continued from First Page)

on is the transmission of pictures. Listeners-in, he declared, are to be able to see the broadcasting artists. Their pictures will be projected on a screen in the receiving set, the mechanism so synchronized with the broadcast sound that the visualization will be simultaneous with the loud-speaker reproductions. Scientists in Europe have made several important discoveries along this line, he said.

While the industry has not definite assurance of early perfection of such a device, Lowenthal said that it is "hoped" that wave selectivity can be accomplished to enable one individual to talk exclusively to another. Many experiments constantly are being made and eventually a method will be found, he predicted.

Lowenthal also made two other interesting observations in which he said that the present attitude on the broadcasting of copyright songs will bring about an entirely new form of composer—the radio composer. Radio also is to revolutionize education, he said. Radio universities will be established and the work of teachers supplemented through broadcast lectures and examinations.

Receipts at Chamber of Commerce headquarters from the Los Angeles county territory for the Santa Barbara fund yesterday aggregated $1475, and included the following contributions:

Owl Drug Company of Los Angeles, $400; R. R. Rogers Chemical Company, $25, Covina Chamber of Commerce, $2; Wholesale Grocers' Association, $50; Andrews & Andrews, $200; Howard Park Company, $150.

Reports from Santa Barbara yesterday stated that the total receipts up to noon from all parts of the State amounted to $360,000. Yesterday's contributions reaching Santa Barbara amounted to $19,115, being credited as follows:

Sacramento Chamber of Commerce, $3483; Chamber of Commerce of San Francisco, $15,000; Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce, $615.

Appreciation of the contributions thus far made to the fund was expressed in a communication addressed yesterday by Dr. Henry S. Pritchett, chairman of the Santa Barbara relief fund committee, to the California Development Association, which organization is sponsoring the State-wide campaign.

"Dollar by dollar, the emergency needs of the stricken city of Santa Barbara are being met," writes Dr. Pritchett. "Donations from California citizens have helped to relieve the distress of the poor and needy and to send hundreds of Santa Barbara boys and girls to school.

"Despite the great good that has already been accomplished, however, there is still a dire need of more money as only $260,000 of the $1,110,000 emergency relief fund has been raised to date. Every dollar counts. Orphans and hospital patients are still awaiting the comforts of proper housing facilities.

"Unfortunately the losses of Santa Barbara were overstated in the first wild messages sent to the outside press and in the reaction that followed the gravity of the situation was unduly minimized. The need is real and urgent. The people of Santa Barbara will be grateful for whatever help the citizens of California find it possible to send and they value quite as fully the friendly messages that have accompanied these remittances.

"We should be glad to have the citizens of California know something of the way in which the funds sent to our committee have been used.

"We were, of course, compelled to take up the most urgent causes at once and deal with them to the extent of our means.

"One emergency need of Santa Barbara that could not wait was the rehabilitation of homes. Many small homes (including a considerable number of adobe buildings) were either completely destroyed or too badly shattered by the earthquake to house a family. By the prompt distribution of tents and by small grants to the needy to help them rebuild or repair this emergency has been completed met and many families that have been reduced to helplessness are in a position t osustain themselves. This part of our emergency relief has been handled through a unit of the Red Cross with funds furnished through the money sent to our committee by the various communities of California. The work has been most careful done and no assistance has been extended except after thorough inquiry. This part of our emergency relief is practically finished.

"Our next pressing need was to get the schools ready for the autumn term opening August 31. All the public schools were injured, one completely destroyed and two others were so shattered as to be unsafe for use. By working overtime every child attending school in Santa Barbara had a place ready for him on August 31, although many classes are housed in temporary wooden structures. Nothing would have been more demoralizing than to have had some thousands of school children without the facilities of the schools. It will be understood that this expenditure is purely for emergency needs. The permanent buildings to replace the shattered schools must be provided by Santa Barbara through future bond issues. Such issues will exhaust the borrowing limit of the city for elementary schools.

"These two causes have absorbed the greater part of the money raised through the effort of the California Development Association and the Chambers of Commerce of the State, which, to this date amounts to $360,000.

"The remainder of the funds have been applied in small grants toward emergency work of immediate urgency for hospitals, the Associated Charities, expert assistance and for similar purposes. These are all emergency needs which, for the moment, were beyond the power of this city to supply. It was for this reason that a call for help seemed justified. The relief committee in charge of the work in Santa Barbara has been compelled to use the money, hitherto available, for those causes that seemed most urgent."

SANTA BARBARA FUND

The Times will receive, acknowledge by publication and deliver to the authorized agents of the California Development Association any sums sent to this paper as contributions to the $1,100,000 fund to be raised by the association for emergency and charitable work in stricken Santa Barbara.

The Times itself started the fund with a donation of $10,000 and takes this occasion to urge all loyal Californians, individuals, organizations, companies, etc., to give to the extent of their abilities. The need is urgent. Santa Barbara has pluckily refused eastern help in the belief that California will take care of her own. Let her be not disappointed.

Contributions may be made through any bank or newspaper, the Chamber of Commerce or the California Development Association, Garland Building, Los Angeles. If sent to The Times, checks should be made payable to the Santa Barbara Fund.

Up to 4 p.m. yesterday contributions received by The Times were as follows:

Previously acknowledged	$48,234.09
Walter E. Jewell	100.00
H. M. & C. B. W.	100.00
S. G. Colger	100.00
Purchasing Agents' Assn. of Los Angeles	85.00
Josephine Eberle Garrett	25.00
E. E., Sue Marie and S. A. Kirkpatrick	25.00
M. B. Benneson, Secretary Canyon View Water Co.	11.00
Mrs. Laura Livingston	11.00
Frances Wilkinson	10.00
Fallbrook Service Station, Fallbrook, Cal.	5.00
Zillah Livingston	5.00
Louis Ullman	5.00
Mrs. C. C. A.	5.00
J. W. Mulcahy	5.00
No Name	5.00
Mrs. Jos. Coxen	5.00
E. A. D.	5.00
Henry Van Bergen	5.00
Anna M. Arnold	5.00
A. M. McP.	5.00
Olive L. Herrold	5.00
A. H.	5.00
A Friend	4.00
M. M. M.	2.00
A Friend	2.00
A Friend	1.00
Alice A. Robe	1.00
Charles P. Darling	1.00
A Friend	1.00
Total to Date	$48,778.09

Why Every Dealer Can Not Handle Zenith

If you have read the recent page advertisements of the Zenith Radio Corporation in the Saturday Evening Post and other publications, you have learned why the Zenith Super-Radio is sold only through carefully chosen retailers—qualified to render to the purchaser cheerful, intelligent service that begins with the purchase and never ends.

As the authorized Zenith Retailer in this community we heartily subscribe to Zenith policies—the ideals and methods that mean so much in service and protection to Zenith customers.

The Zenith is not a "cheap" instrument in any sense of the word. Come in and let us demonstrate that while it costs more it does more—that a Zenith is all its name implies.

Martin Music Co.

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ZENITH LONG DISTANCE RADIO

Costs more - but it Does more

TWO STATES DRENCHED IN HEAVY RAIN

Swollen Streams and Rivers Cause Losses in Kansas and Missouri

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

KANSAS CITY (Mo.) Sept. 12. Drenched by a thirty-six hour rain in the wake of the Southwest's disastrous drought, many sections were suffering losses in the lowlands from swollen streams and rivers.

From Northern Missouri to the Gulf of Mexico the rain has been pouring down in most sections and streams have been filling. Many filled to the overflowing point last night.

Streams in Missouri and Kansas as well as in other Southwest States are swollen, and highway traffic is blocked in many sections.

More than five inches of rain last night had fallen in most sections of Missouri and Kansas.

Stalled tourists and motorists are reported from towns over the two States.

SALINA (Kan.) Sept. 12.—The Kansas City-Denver bus was tied up on its western trip in Colomon, fourteen miles east of Salina, Kan., today because of the continuous rains and muddy roads. All its passengers were transferred to motor cars and taken to Salina where they are marooned awaiting clear weather.

All cross-country bus lines from Salina are out of commission today.

LINCOLN (Ill.) Sept. 12.—A terrific wind, hail, rain storm swept over Logan county this afternoon, caused thousands of dollars damage to crops and property. The storm cut a swath ten miles wide through the northeast section of the county. Hail as large as walnuts killed some three-pound spring chickens, broke window panes, stripped trees of leaves, barren as in winter. Corn was flattened and riddled. Winrows of hail drifted a foot deep in places, according to reports of farmers in the devastated district.

Army Reserves Send Pershing Birthday Note

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

WASHINGTON, Sept. 12.—A radiogram extending birthday greetings to Gen. Pershing was sent from Washington today in the name of the 95,000 reserve officers of the Army. It was signed by John Ross Delafield, head of the National Association of Reserve Officers, and will be delivered to the general on his anniversary tomorrow at Arica, Chile, where he is presiding over the Tacna-Arica Plebiscite Commission. It said:

"Ninety-five thousand reserve officers in the United States, through their national association, send cordial birthday greetings and sincere wishes for continued good health and activity on this very important anniversary."

MILITARY USED IN CHINESE RAIL STRIKE

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS]

CANTON, Sept. 10.—Service under military condtrol has been restored on the Canton-Samshui Railway against which a strike was proclaimed because of objection to the management. Attempts to prolong the strike activities continue and commercially inclined Chinese, although wishing to restore normalcy, fear the consequences of protestation. Burial services for Chinese shot during the disturbances around Shameen, the foreign concession, have been arranged for the 23rd inst. Demonstrations are expected at this time. Two Soviet airplanes are reported on their way to Canton.

Vice-President Visits in Filmland



Gen. Dawes Views Picture Making

Noted visitor is given royal welcome by film makers in visit to studios. Left to right—Charles Eyton, general manager Paramount Studios; Vice-President Dawes and Mrs. Dawes.

DAWES PLAYS ON TRIP HERE

(Continued from First Page)

been using in making "Don Q."—even to the extent of flicking a cigarette from the lips of a man standing some distance off.

"You get the idea, general," asked Doug solicitously.

"Perfectly—perfectly! Even as an onlooker at this distance," the Vice-President assured Doug.

The party had lunch at the studio as guests of Doug and Mary.

At the Famous Players-Lasky studios a committee composed of Charles Eyton, West Coast general manager, and Victor Clark, assistant to Jesse Lasky, was in charge of the preparations to welcome the party. James Cruze was also on hand to renew the acquaintance he made while Gen. Dawes was guest at Cheyenne, Wyo., during the filming of the "Pony Express."

In the evening the party sat under the spell of the "big top" and enjoyed the big Ringling circus. Plans last night were for the party to leave for Escondido this morning.

DAWES TO HAVE DAY OF REST ON RANCH

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SAN DIEGO, Sept. 12.—Vice-President Dawes will pass Sunday in a quiet way on a ranch at Escondido. Leaving Los Angeles early tomorrow morning, he will be accompanied by his family on an automobile drive down the coast to Escondido, where he will be the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Cranston at their Mountain View home until Monday morning, when he will leave for the Grand Canyon. Cranston is a son of Bishop Cranston, for many years a personal friend of Gen. Dawes. Laying aside invitations for all other engagements in Southern California, including a visit to San Diego, Gen. Dawes accepted the request that he enjoy a restful Sunday in the peaceful vale of Escondido, which means a chicken dinner at the home of the son of his church associate.

ALLIES ASK GERMANY TO CONFERENCE

Invitation Forwarded to Ambassadors at Berlin; Presentation Delayed

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS]

GENEVA, Sept. 12. — The Allied Powers today forwarded to their Ambassadors in Berlin an invitation to Germany to participate in a conference to consider the proposed security pact.

The invitation, which is brief, suggests the desirability of a meeting of the Allies and German Foreign Ministers early next month. No site for the conference is specified.

It is unlikely sadors will formally hand over the note to the German Foreign Minister, Dr. Stresemann, before next Tuesday, as notice of Italy's intentions regarding participation in the conference is still lacking. The other Allies, however, have no Italian reply will be favorable.

d, the French Foreign Minister, left Geneva today for Paris.

CHILD FALLS UNDER WHEELS OF TRUCK

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

LIVINGSTON, Sept. 12. — The 4-year-old daughter of I. Shinnoto of Walnut Grove was killed late yesterday while attempting to emulate two other children who were "hitching on" to a truck driven by Jacob Ostermier, on a vineyard near here. The rear wheel of the truck crushed the child's head.

BAD MEAT KILLS THIRTY

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS]

BADAJOS (Spain) Sept. 12.—Thirty persons are known to have died in the villages of Badajos Province from eating bad meat, and many others have been made seriously ill. The authorities have ordered the destruction of all suspected meat.

WINS JAIL IN PICKFORD LOVE NOTE

Detroit Man Later Freed After Warning Not to Try to Cut Out Doug

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

DETROIT, Sept. 12.—Love to Joseph A. Soditts has more than a sting; it packs a wallop like the kick of an angry mule. To Joseph it arrived in the person of two detective lieutenants, Thomas Creedon and William Rick, who arrested him today on a charge of proposing to Mary Pickford by mail.

While busying himself in Elizabeth and Crawford parks as an employee of the department of parks and boulevards, Joseph is said to have conceived the idea of snatching Mary away from the side of Douglas Fairbanks and marrying her himself. This is what he wrote:

"Dear Miss Mary Pickford:

"I am just dropping a line to you and tell you about myself. I fell in love with your picture. I am like to see you some time. I am a real gentleman and have nice manners. I would like to marry you. I am fond of dancing, tennis and skating. I have a good education and come from a very respectable family. I want you for a pal of mine. Please do not forget to answer this letter and I will tell you about myself in the next letter.

"I am speaking foreign languages and read and write Lithuanian, English, Polish, Serbian, Russian, Slavic, French and German."

Miss Pickford was quite satisfied with her present surroundings, so she inclosed the missive to the Detroit police with a request to ask Joseph, who formerly was employed as a guard at the Detroit Home of Correction, to refrain from annoying her. Hence the arrest.

"I did it only for fun," said Joseph, as the police released him, after he had promised to refrain from further letter writing to Hollywood.

DETROIT MAN HELD ON "MASH" NOTE CHARGE

At the Pickford-Fairbanks Studio yesterday E. De B. Newman, Miss Pickford's manager, stated that the action was not requested by the film star, but was taken by Detroit police on their own initiative.

"The man wrote several letters to Miss Pickford, although none of the epistles was threatening in tone," Newman said. "Apparently he wanted to marry Miss Pickford, so I followed a customary course and forwarded the letters to the chief of police in Detroit for the man's arrest; the letters were simply mailed to Detroit for the personal scrutiny and information of the police chief there.

"I assume that the Detroit police found some good reason of their own for arresting the man. We were surprised when we learned of the arrest, and Miss Pickford is very sorry."

Flyer Bounces Out of Plane in Fall to Death

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

NEW YORK, Sept. 12.—Al Johnson, an aviator at Roosevelt Field, L. I., was instantly killed today when he fell 1000 feet from a plane flying above Mineola, Louis Myers, the pilot, said Johnson apparently had loosened his safety strap to peer over the side, and that the machine had struck an air pocket, bouncing Johnson out of the cockpit.

Snow in Andes May Halt Train Carrying Prince

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

BUENOS AIRES, Sept. 12.—An exceptionally heavy snowfall is reported from the Andes. If it continues it may prevent the passage of the Prince of Wales's train on the return journey from Chile.

PUBLICITY MAY MEET DEFEAT

(Continued from First Page)

ation of the 1924 act adopted the Norris tax publicity amendment by a vote of 48 to 27. This amendment was much broader than the provision which finally reached the statute books. It provided that "returns upon which the tax has been determined by the commissioner shall constitute public records and shall be open to examination and inspection as other public records under the same rules and regulations as may govern the examination of public documents generally." To this was added the McKellar amendment providing that all "claims for abatement or refunds of taxes, including the decisions, shall likewise be subject to inspection under similar rules."

NORRIS AMENDMENT VOTE

The vote on the Norris full-publicity amendment is virtually the only record of the Senate's sentiment on the question, inasmuch as there never was a record vote on the provision, as it became law, under which only amounts paid by taxpayers and not the original returns are open to public inspection. The House had passed the bill after rejecting an amendment for publicity on tax returns similar to the Norris amendment. The Senate Finance Committee, at the instance of Democratic members, added a clause permitting public inspection to amounts paid by taxpayers. This was stricken out on the floor of the Senate when the Norris amendment was adopted, and later restored by conferees of the Senate and House as a compromise method of getting rid of the more objectionable provision for full publicity of tax returns. The two branches, in accepting the conference report, had no opportunity for a separate vote on the publicity provision.

The vote of 48 to 27 in favor of the Norris full-publicity amendment was made possible through an alliance by the Democrats and the La Follette radicals. In return for support given by the La Follette group to the Simmons surtax amendment of the Democrats, the latter swung over solidly to the Norris publicity amendment coming from the radical Republican group. The record shows that every Democrat who voted at all lined up for the Norris amendment, including a number of Democrats who, it is believed, will now vote for the repeal of the present publicity provision. Those voting for it also included a number of conservative Republicans who probably would not do so again.

Indications are that there will not be the same sort of an alliance during the coming session. The Democrats found that their affiliation with the radicals injured them in the 1924 Congressional elections, and some of them came to the conclusion that they had injected a little too much partisanship in the controversy over the Mellon plan. In the coming session the radical Republicans and the Democrats together will not have quite sufficient strength to control. Several of the so-called independent Republicans, who are identified regularly neither with the La Follette group, nor with the conservatives undoubtedly will vote against the repeal of the publicity provision, but their votes may be offset by those of a number of Democrats who will favor its repeal.

DEMOCRATIC FORECAST

Of the forty-eight Senators recorded for the Norris amendment five have since dropped out of the Senate. The remaining forty-three would be sufficient to win out on most Senate roll calls, notwithstanding the number is six short of a majority of the full voting strength. However, there are at least seven of the forty-three and probably more who may vote for the repeal of tax publicity. Democrats in the list who are not expected to favor publicity again are Senators Bruce, Maryland; Glass, Virginia, and Underwood, Alabama, Republicans, who on most occasions line up with the conservative, but failed to do so on that occasion, include Senators Cummins, Iowa; Gooding, Idaho; Harreld, Oklahoma, and Jones, Washington.

Taking these seven votes away from the forty-three leaves thirty-six, who may stand for publicity. To these thirty-six may be added five Democratic Senators still in the Senate, who were paired in favor of the Norris amendment. This would bring the total for publicity to forty-one.

Of the twenty-seven Republicans recorded against the Norris amendment twenty-one are still in the Senate. All of them are certain to vote for the repeal of tax publicity. Five Republicans, who were paired or did not vote on the Norris amendment, also may be counted for the repeal. Adding to the twenty-one original Republicans these five and the three Democrats and four Republicans, who supported the Norris amendment, but now may vote for publicity repeal, there is a total of thirty-three who seem reasonably certain to favor repeal.

Those favoring the retention of the present provision apparently have the edge on the basis of this count of 41 to 32. Of the other twenty-two members of the Senate there may be as many as eight, counting among them two radicals, who may fill the La Follette and Ladd vacancies, who will oppose repeal. This would bring the total against repeal to forty-nine with those favoring it numbering forty-seven.

The forty-seven favoring repeal include only three Democrats. Administration leaders believe that actually there will be more than three Democrats who will join with them on the proposition. A change of one Democrat would mean an even division and a change of two would insure repeal.

Advertisement of Silverwoods, Inc.

Daily Style Hint For Well Dressed Los Angeles Men

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 13—Yep, it sure looks like Derby Hats are going to stage an effort at a "comeback." Many college men are getting under one. It depends on the breaks in the rapidly moving panorama of styles. There are times when a derby should be worn—gives more of that "dressed up, rings up the curtain" appearance, and "feel." The man who makes any pretense at being a "dresser" should possess one.

SILVERWOODS INC

EVERY MORNING IN THE YEAR Los Angeles Times

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Entered as second-class matter Dec. 4, 1881, at the Postoffice at Los Angeles, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

SUNDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 13, 1925. VOL. XLIV.

PASADENAN FIGHTS STO

Miss Alice Beach Defies Raging Elements in A of Sacred Mount Fuji in Japan

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

VICTORIA (B. C.) Sept. 12.—A thrilling story of a Brobdingnagian California woman's battle with a typhoon near the top of the sacred Mount Fuji, of dodging rocks that hurtled down the mountainside and of being imprisoned for three days in a small hut while the storm raged, was told here on the arrival of the Empress of Asia. The woman is Miss Alice Beach of Pasadena, arrived in Tokio just in time to see her friends off for home, after her harrowing experience.

The hut in which Miss Beach was forced to seek refuge was struck by one of the boulders that slid down the mountain at the height of the typhoon and tore away part of its structure, leaving her at the mercy of the elements.

STORM BREAKS

Miss Beach had set out to climb Mt. Fuji in the company of Dr. Kibby, X-ray expert at St. Luke's International Hospital, who is her brother-in-law. Shortly after they got under way Dr. Kibby was stricken with an attack of stomach trouble and was forced to abandon the climb. Miss Beach, who is an enthusiastic sportswoman, decided to continue. Between the sixth and seventh stations up the side of the mountain the storm, which had been threatening for several hours, burst. She was fortunate in being able to forge ahead and reached the seventh station without mishap, but was completely drenched.

As the wind rose and the rain turned to hail, further progress was impossible, and Miss Beach, the only foreigner in a crowd of pilgrims, was forced to remain in the small building attached to the seventh station that night and the following night.

TRIES TO DESCEND

On the second day she attempted to descend, but the rain and hail, sweeping down the mountain side in sheets and carrying with it rocks and other debris, which was difficult to sidestep, rendered such an attempt suicidal.

It was some time during the second night, just before the storm commenced to abate, that the stone smashed the end of the hut and almost crushed Miss Beach.

On the third day the storm subsided, and, although most of the pilgrims decided they had had enough, Miss Beach continued the climb, reaching the top before noon and returning the same day to the base.

Capital Asks Liquor Treaty With Belgium

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

WASHINGTON, Sept. 12.—Negotiations have been opened with Belgium for a liquor treaty similar to that with Great Britain.

WAR STORIES DUE TO S

(Continued from Fir

brought to the War Office from Japanese in America ing him as an authority on ject.

Shortly after this the into trouble with the company by which he ployed at Osaka and with the Japanese police, arrested at Yokohama preferred by his employ published notice of his the English-language

As frequently happens cases, the Japanese much leniency as possible afied the offender to make out of the country. However, the incident rankle in his mind his highly-imaginative nese articles appeared his return to America.

His own former frankly express doubt as writer's mental balance, rious instances of pecu duct.

The Japanese antipathy themselves with expressi gret that his articles should been published without ex tion, in view of the fact that are calculated to stir up between the two countries.

SENTENCE STUDENTS FOR KIDNAPING

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. Sentence of from one to one-half years each in the State prison was imposed this afternoon by Superior Judge Bliss Baker and C. Ruthford after having pleaded to a charge of attempted in connection with a plot to nap Mrs. Daniel C. Jackling of the copper magnate, months ago. Baker was dent of the University of nia. Crawford is a former dent of the Institute

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We cordially invite you to see these splendid rings. It will mean much for your future satisfaction.

These exquisite wedding rings of Platinum or White Gold, not one or more displayed here for you, but every one that every price from

$17.50 to $275



Smartly decorated rings made in 18K white gold without diamonds, are priced at $12.50. In fine platinum prices are

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...BER 13, 1925. VOL. XLIV. NO. ...

FIGHTS STORM

...es Raging Elements in Ascent ...Mount Fuji in Japan

...SIVE DISPATCH]

...2.—A thrilling sotry of a Southern Oh... ...phoon near the top of the sacred Mount ...rtled down the mountainside and being ...small hut while the storm raged, was ...e Empress of Asia. The woman, Mis... ...ed in Tokio just in time to see some of ...her harrowing experiences.

WAR STORIES DUE TO SPITE

(Continued from First Page)

brought to the War Office letters from Japanese in America describing him as an authority on the subject.

Shortly after this the lecturer got into trouble with the American company by which he was employed at Osaka and subsequently with the Japanese police. He was arrested at Yokohama on charges preferred by his employers, who published notice of his discharge in the English-language newspapers.

As frequently happens in such cases, the Japanese showed as much leniency as possible and enabled the offender to make his way out of the country without delay. However, the incident appeared to rankle in his mind as the first of his highly-imaginative anti-Japanese articles appeared shortly after his return to America.

His own former employers frankly express doubt as to the writer's mental balance, citing various instances of peculiar conduct.

The Japanese authorities concern themselves with expressions of regret that his articles should have been published without investigation, in view of the fact that they are calculated to stir up trouble between the two countries.

SENTENCE STUDENTS FOR KIDNAPING PLOT

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 12.—Sentences of from one to two and one-half years each in San Quentin State prison were imposed by the Superior Court here today on Bliss Baker and C. Russell Crawford after having pleaded guilty to a charge of attempted extortion in connection with a plot to kidnap Mrs. Daniel C. Jackling, wife of the copper magnate, a few months ago. Baker was a student of the University of California. Crawford is a former student of the University of Oregon.

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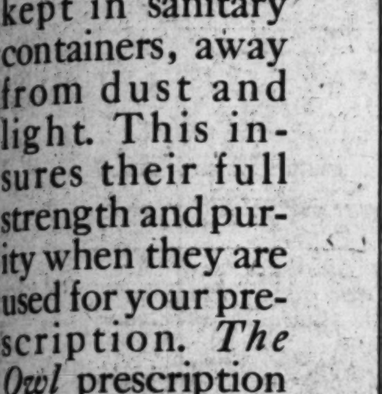
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...ems have been sold in the years ...d NEVER A RING HAS BEEN ...SATISFACTORY. ...ays been the prime consideration ...ere. The diamonds are of extra ...y blue-white. The gold and the ...ested for life-time wear. The ...and true—yet, with all these ...of Davidson Diamond-Set Wed... ...st reasonable. The price range ...$17.50 up to $275.00. ...ite you to see these splendid ...an much for your future satis...

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Commander Rogers and Crew Honored

Mardi Gras Final Event of State Celebration

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 12.—King Carnival, riding at the head of the longest outdoor procession that ever wound through the streets of San Francisco, tonight carried California's Diamond Jubilee celebration into history.

The final gesture of the Jubilee was one of supreme magnificence. Colored fire blazed from the buildings along Market street, and in the parade itself there were brilliantly-lighted floats that were the last word in opulence and splendor. Massed humanity in costumes of every conceivable hue and variety marched in the parade, and as the procession went along the spirit of carnival, of Mardi Gras, ruled the streets.

All California united with San Francisco in giving the Jubilee a farewell that indeed might last for another seventy-five years.

This spectacular parade brought to a close a celebration that has lasted for seven eventful days. Seventy-five years ago the State of California was admitted to the Union and now the people of California, led by San Francisco, have given the State a diamond jubilee that will be remembered as long as history endures.

AIR HEROES HONORED

The parade tonight did honor, also, to America's heroes of the hour, Commander John Rodgers and his crew. They will be brought to the United States aboard the battleship California, flagship of the battle fleet, and the city from which their flight started gave evidence tonight of the kind of demonstration it wants some day to give those flyers.

After the parade was over there was a closing ball in the civic auditorium, and general Mardi Gras celebration throughout the city. The whole scene resembled San Francisco New Year's evening in the old days.

The parade itself was made up of civic, military, and fraternal organizations, mainly the latter, and was grouped according to nationalities. There were some 30,000 people in the line of march, and there were approximately seventy-five floats.

The lighting effects were spectacular in the extreme. Thousands of pounds of colored fireworks burned from buildings along the route, countless spotlights played upon the procession as it moved through the streets, and many of the floats carried their own lighting arrangements.

STRIKING EXHIBIT

One of the most striking exhibits was a large serpent that shimmered and glowed in the dark and blinked its evil-looking eyes. This was put forward in an appropriate setting by members of the Spanish war veterans, and illustrates the care and attention to detail that were expended upon the floats in general.

The twenty-four nations that have contributed to the wealth and present civilization of California were represented by floats and marchers in appropriate dress. The nationalistic background of these groups was set forth in pageant and picture, and the ties that link them to America and to California were emphasized. A high spirit of patriotism was notable throughout the entire parade.

Poland, for instance, was represented by a float on which were two Polish heroes of the American Revolution, Kosciusko and Pulaski. After these two generals had helped America to win her freedom, they went back to their native countries and led a peasant uprising to make Poland free. They failed then, but Poland is now one of the free nations borne of the great war, and the common spirit of independence which animates both America and Poland was emphasized in the float, contributed by the Polish students' literary and dramatic society.

ORDERS IN PARADE

Fraternal orders, notably the Odd Fellows, depicted by floats the history of their organizations and pointed out the achievements accomplished by the brotherhood. The curious costumes and rites of some of the organizations, such as the Druids and the Red Men, added color and variety to the procession.

Islam patrol and the Josean Chanters from Islam Temple, Nobles of the Mystic Shrine, made the way for the approach of royalty.

Her Serene Highness, Queen California, rode in a special decorated automobile accompanied by the fair members of her court. Flowers were strewn in the path of her car, and this lady, this lovely symbol of the grace and beauty of California, was cheered lustily as her car passed. Miss Agnes Pottage, winner of the queen contest, was the one to whom this honor was given.

VETERANS SEEK RECRUITS

Spanish War veterans of Roosevelt Camp, No. 9, have arranged a special entertainment for tomorrow night to stimulate recruiting in their organization. The program will be given in Foresters' Hall, 945 South Olive street, at 8 p.m. Mayor Cryer, Congressman John D. Fredericks, Judge Charles S. Craig and Joe Crail, attorney, are scheduled to speak. A vaudeville show also has been arranged. Refreshments will be served. Members of the camp who have arranged the program are Walter Mason, Bill Baxter and Capt. T. Sininoff.

MAKES PUMPING UP TIRES UNNECESSARY

CHICAGO (Ill.)—F. W. Hughes of 2816 Monroe, this city, has perfected a new airtight valve cap that enables auto owners to pump up their tires once and never touch them again until punctured or worn out. Leading tire manufacturers, after thorough tests, have approved Mr. Hughes's invention and banished the old theory that air escapes through rubber. One inflation lasts the life of a tire, and tire mileage is doubled. These caps retail for $1.25 for set of five. The inventor wants agents and will send proof and sample free. Write him today.

I See by Today's "Times" Want Ads—

That owner of three stores on Sunset Boulevard will sell them for $15,000 — $7000 cash.

That a clear lot—50 by 165 feet—is offered in trade for automobile.

That forty acres of cotton land in Kings county are offered at sacrifice for cash.

That advertiser wants to buy mail order business.

That a competent woman is wanted for general housework in South Pasadena home.

That a 1924 Dodge sedan equipped with disc wheels is offered for sale for $900—terms or trade.

SCHOOLS IN ARMS OVER RUM CHARGE

Board Seeks Action for Libel Over Statements That Local Pupils Drink

Asking pointedly whether it is possible to bring criminal libel action against Gilbert F. Stevenson, secretary of the Western Mutual Life Association, the Board of Education yesterday through Secretary Sheldon laid before Acting District Attorney Fitts recent charges by Stevenson that "40 per cent of the high-school boys of Los Angeles carry flasks and as many high-school girls drink from them."

That the Board of Education is up in arms over the statement is apparent further from a copy of a letter inclosed by Sheldon and written by Bruce A. Findley in which the latter demands immediate proof or a public retraction:

"If your figures are based on fact," Findley wrote to Stevenson, "we shall be pleased to receive the evidence at your command. If they are not based on fact, we feel that such a statement is unfair, unethical and unjust and that it should be retracted in the same fashion in which it was made, or otherwise publicly qualified."

Stevenson, however, apparently is "standing pat" on his company's charges, regardless of the stir they have created. In a letter to the Board of Education, it was learned last night, he added to his Los Angeles charges the statement that "this percentage will probably hold good throughout the United States." No reflection upon the board was intended, he said, declaring that the members were "innocent bystanders." His statements, he added, were made from the insurance standpoint, and he insisted that the big New York companies are "greatly excited" on the subject.

In an unofficial statement yesterday Acting Dist.-Atty. Fitts doubted whether the Board of Education has grounds for any criminal libel in Stevenson's charges. The matter will be taken up with Dist.-Atty. Keyes on the latter's return from San Francisco.

Findley's letter points out that Stevenson's forty per cent figures are an attack on the morals of 20,000 school children, in view of the fact there are approximately 50,000 boys and girls in the Los Angeles high schools. Regardless of whether any legal action is taken, the Board of Education does not intend to let the matter drop, it was said, and will attempt to force a public retraction.

Y.W.C.A. CLASS OPENING SET

Registration of girls and women in the fall and winter classes in gymnasium, swimming and folk dancing at the Y.W.C.A. will start Tuesday. It is expected that this year's registration will exceed that of last year. Interest is said to center in the swimming classes, which hold the privilege of graduate work, so that students may become teachers. All the class work in the health and recreation department under Miss Ella Stevers begins the 24th inst. with registration starting Tuesday.

FOUR HURT IN PATROL CAR CRASH

Officer and Captive Trio Injured Returning from $50,000 Narcotic Raid

Detective Southard, injured when a carload of narcotic prisoners overturned on Ventura Boulevard at Encino avenue early yesterday, was moved from the Receiving Hospital to White Memorial Hospital when it was believed that he had suffered a broken leg as well as severe scalp lacerations. An X-ray picture was taken to determine the extent of his leg injuries.

Southard was driving a police car with three Chinese who had been arrested in opium raids near Oxnard. Police said that drugs valued at more than $50,000 were seized. Detective Therington, accompanying Southard, was badly bruised in the accident.

All three of the Chinese were injured, two of them so seriously that they were ordered to the prison ward of the General Hospital for treatment. The two gave their names as Hoo Soo and Yen Jue, the latter characterized by police as a notorious opium dealer. The third man was Jimmy Jue. In the same series of raids, the narcotic officers, under the direction of Capt. Davis of the vice squad, arrested C. H. Bing, Sing Lee and Felipe Perez. The latter were in a car which was following Southard's car when the accident occurred.

LEBEC CATTLEMAN CITED

John Foley, aged cattleman of Lebec, must appear before Federal Judge Henning Monday to answer a charge of contempt of court in permitting his cattle to graze in the Santa Barbara National Forest. Foley was enjoined several months ago against grazing his cattle in the reserve without payment of grazing fees. A forest ranger reported Foley's cattle on the range last week, and Asst. U. S. Atty. Simpson drew up the contempt order.

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Arak 12x17	925.00	525.00
Ispahan 21x12.8	1750.00	950.00
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Anatolian 14.9x11	585.00	390.00
Anatolian 16.8x11.4	785.00	515.00
Royal Sarouk 12.7x9.7	930.00	550.00
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25 5x3.6; 6.4x3 Lilahans	75.00	37.50
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COOLIDGE BLOCKS USE OF FORCE AGAINST CHINA

Administration Pressing for Real and Quick Action on Freedom From Imperial Control

BY EUGENE J. YOUNG
[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]
[Copyright, 1925, by Eugene J. Young.]

NEW YORK, Sept. 12.—Secretary of State Kellogg made a hasty trip to Swampscott two months ago and held a consultation with President Coolidge on the Chinese situation. There have been plentiful indications since that the reason for this dramatic episode was the possibility that Great Britain and Japan would take forcible action to break up the Chinese Nationalist movement and the boycott leveled against them.

After the conference Mr. Kellogg issued a brief statement in which he said the corner-stone of American policy toward China "may be said to be a scrupulous observance of the obligations to China entered into at the Washington conference," as well as insistence that China must do her duty toward foreigners. This was a plain notice to other powers that we would not let them return to the old ways of controlling China by force and trampling upon her sovereignty at will. And, despite the demands of powerful British and Japanese imperialists for military action, no force was used.

Instead, these powers have now joined with America in the first steps to carry out the pledges of the Washington conference. They are to discuss in conference beginning October 26, granting greater liberty to China in raising revenues by tariffs. They are then to take up the question of surrendering their special rights, known as extra-territoriality. They are prepared to go pretty far. Mr. Kellogg felt justified in telling the bar association at its recent meeting that the powers have even concluded they will have to carry the coming tariff conference "beyond the strict letter of the Washington Treaty."

ENDS LONG OBSTRUCTION

Thus ends the first round of a diplomatic struggle which will have a profound bearing on the future of the Orient and of the world. For more than three years there had been a persistent campaign on the part of France, Japan and Britain to prevent the application of the Nine-Power Treaty adopted in 1922. France held up ratification by a technical quarrel over payment of the Boxer indemnity. Japan, working with France, sought to impose on all China the Manchurian dictatorship of Chang Tso-lin, which would look out for their interests. Britain tried to commit the outside powers to schemes for policing the country, for imposing and keeping order by the use of foreign forces.

Now they are uniting with us with at least the ostensible purpose of carrying out the Washington Treaty, under which they are solemnly pledged "(1) to respect the sovereignty, the independence and the territorial and administrative integrity of China; (2) to provide the fullest and most unembarrassed opportunity to China to develop and maintain for herself effective and stable government."

This has not been accomplished easily. In the last ten weeks America has had to use the diplomatic big stick to break down some strong barricades and has had to cut her way through tangles of diplomatic barbed wire.

When Coolidge called Kellogg to Swampscott, negotiations between Britain, Japan and ourselves—carried on in Tokio—had come to the breaking point. But our administration pursued its way resolutely and as a result it has won a real success; and has put itself in position to win a greater one.

President Coolidge swung into action early in July. He was able to do so because France, after three years of delay, had at last ratified the Washington Treaty, bringing into effect the pledges this pact contained. Ratification came at a moment when relations between China and Britain were severely strained because of several instances of killing of Chinese by British forces. America, fearing a conflict, brought pressure in Paris and Peking, arranged a settlement of the dispute over the Boxer indemnity, and hastened the final formalities over the treaty.

Britain was genuinely alarmed over the Chinese situation, because it was felt the Russian Bolsheviki were getting control of the Nationalist movement and were using it as a means of breaking British power in Asia. There was a clamor from the imperialists for decisive action which should teach the Chinese a lesson such as was taught at the time of the Boxer outbreak. Well-informed British writers stated that London and Tokio were acting in accord to meet the Bolshevik menace.

As soon as the Washington Treaty was in full effect our envoy at Tokio laid before the British and Japanese envoys a proposal that measures be taken immediately to satisfy the Chinese demands for more control over their affairs. He urged convocation at the earliest moment of a conference to permit China to increase her tariff revenues and inauguration of the inquiry into means of surrendering extra-territorial privileges held by foreign nations.

"RED SPECTER" FACTOR

Britain took the position that surrender of extra-territoriality could not be considered while China was in disorder; that before foreigners surrendered their privileges the Chinese must show they could set up a stable government which would keep order and protect foreign lives and property. We took the position that order could not be restored and a stable goverment could not be set up while China seethed with resentment over foreign domination; and the longer the domination persisted the worse conditions would become.

American correspondents in Tokio reported that a break seemed imminent at one time and was averted only by the influence of Japan. America finally pointed out that under the Washington treaty the governments would not be bound by the recommendations of the commission which would inquire into extra-territoriality and would have freedom to discuss them afterwards; and Britain, on this basis, accepted the plan to appoint the commission.

"The Bolshevist specter was a factor which induced Britain to make concessions," remarked a careful correspondent in Tokio. This "Bolshevist-specter" took a concrete form. Under the urgings of Karakhan, the Russian Ambassador, the Chinese authorities gave out broad hints that if the interested powers refused to make proper modifications in the present treaties China would denounce them and defy the nations to enforce extra-territoriality. The prospect that they would have to fight China for her privileges, with Russia and America on China's side, was something to make the British feel in conciliatory mood.

France, Italy, Belgium, the Netherlands, Portugal and China are also signatories of the Washington "Nine-Power" Treaty and they had to be brought into line. France thought an "essential preliminary" to surrender of extra-territoriality "is that China restore order and show she can maintain it," and regarded the time as inopportune for discussion of surrender of foreigners' privileges. Only the assurance that she might object to conclusions of the commission brought France into line.

China, too, raised obstacles. She declared, and persists in the declaration, that at the tariff conference, which is supposed to deal with limited concessions on tariff duties, she will raise the question of "tariff autonomy"—that is, control by herself of her revenue policy. To this idea there has been strenuous objection from all quarters, particularly from Japan and Britain. They insist close control shall be kept of China's purse strings; and they are prepared to bring forward huge debts to swallow up increases of revenue.

But finally all the outside nations have been brought to the signature of a joint note in which they (1) agree to a customs conference which will discuss the tariff matters provided in the Washington Treaty; express themselves as "willing to consider and discuss any reasonable proposal that may be made by the Chinese government for a revision of the treaties on the subject of the tariff;" and (2) approve the appointment of a commission whose inquiry "will help to guide the treaty powers as to what, if any, steps should be taken as regards the relinquishment by gradual means, or otherwise, of extra-territorial rights at this time."

CHANGE FOR CONCESSIONS

It can readily be seen with what care the formulas above have been drawn. Nothing has been promised but discussion. The way it left open for any power concerned to block progress. But the very vagueness of the formulas will make it possible for anything to be brought up and for a fight for great concessions. Therein lies the American victory in the first round—and the American opportunity.

Britain, Japan and France will be faced in the coming struggle with this situation:

China will demand customs autonomy and surrender of foreigns' privileges. C. T. Wang, her chief delegate, has announced she has the right to denounce existing treaties unless she receives substantial concessions. In this position she is supported by Russia, which offers to help her in any conflict with other powers.

America will uphold China in any reasonable demands. Germany and many of the smaller nations which have no extraterritorial rights will also throw their influence against the treaty powers.

If any powers refuse to make concessions the full weight of Chinese resentment will be turned against them and they will be made to suffer by boycott and otherwise now and in future, and the powers which help China will benefit at their expense.

Japan knows what a Chinese boycott means. She has never had a favorable balance of trade since the one was made against her because she tried to gobble up Shantung. It has cost her hundreds of millions of dollars and brought her to a critical state politically. She does not want another; and her statesmen are already declaring a conciliatory attitude should be taken toward China. With America backing China, and Japan needing American financial assistance, it can readily be imagined she will not stand out very firmly.

Britain is learning what a boycott means. British correspondents in Hongkong say it has been costing that city alone hundreds of thousands of pounds a day. How much is it costing in Shanghai and Hankow and other places where there are vast British interests? And what will be the loss when the inquiry is finished? It can be safely predicted that Britain by that time will be in no mood to stand out alone as the object of Chinese wrath.

As for France—she has a costly war in Morocco and a severe financial strain at home. She will hardly want to take on any more troubles. Already she is courting China.

Boy Seen Out on Desert May be Missing Youth

The search for Howard Chittenden, 13 years of age, who mysteriously disappeared from his home, 1506 South Central avenue, Tuesday, last night turned to Mohave and to Bakersfield following the receipt of information the youth was seen on the desert.

Red McCabe, leader of the Black Fox Patrol of the Boy Scouts, Troop No. 10, furnished information to Clyde Hurley, scoutmaster of the troop, that he had talked to a truck driver yesterday who said he had talked to a boy resembling the Chittenden youth at a point near Mohave.

Glendale police wired Mohave and Bakersfield police to keep on the watch for the boy. It is believed Howard is making his way to his brother's ranch near Palmdale.

He dropped from sight after leaving the home of his foster mother, Mrs. F. R. Frary, to go to the public library at Los Feliz Road and Brand Boulevard.

TEN EVENTS IN AERIAL CLASSIC

Mitchel Field to be Flight Mecca in October

Prizes Totaling $22,500 Will be Distributed

Civilan Races in Majority to Help Industry

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

NEW YORK, Sept. 12.—The eyes of aviation enthusiasts all over the world will be directed at Mitchel Field, Long Island, N. Y., October 8, 9 and 10, when the national air races will be conducted by the New York Chapter of the National Aeronautic Association of the United States.

Prizes totaling $22,500 and valuable trophies have been put up in ten events. The contests will have the characteristics which have proven themselves in previous years to be of the greatest value in the development of commercial and military aircraft. The purpose of the committee, of which Orville Wright is chairman, is announced to be for the encouragement and stimulation of commercial aeronautics and for that reason a majority of the events have been confined to civilian entries.

COURSE SHORTENED

At the same time, it is stated, the regulations open to military contestants have been framed with the direct purpose of aiding the government in testing airplanes built for military service. It is also the purpose to conduct the races in such a manner as to make them highly interesting to the public. For that reason, in a number of the races, the course has been shortened and highly complicated formulae and rules have been avoided, the principal basis of award being either speed or efficiency.

The first air races in 1920 were conducted at Mitchel Field. Free entries close September 7. Entries, with 25 per cent penalty, close September 14. Entries with a 50 per cent penalty close September 21. Entries in the Pulitzer Trophy Race closed April 1, last. Entries should be made to the Contest Committee, New York 1925 Air Races, Inc., 30 East Forty-second street, New York City.

EVENTS LISTED

1A—September 27 to October 7. "On to New York," for New York Chapter, National Aeronautic Association trophy (civilians only,) $3000 in prizes.

1—Thursday, October 8, 11 a.m. Free for all race for two seater low horse power airplanes (civilians only,) $2500 in prizes.

2—Thursday, October 8, 1 p.m. Free for all race for two, three and four-place airplanes (civilians only,) $2500 in prizes.

3—Thursday, October 8, 3 p.m. Race for observation type (two-place) airplanes for Liberty Engine Builders' trophy (military only,) $2500 in Liberty Bonds.

4—Friday, October 9, 9:30 a.m. Duration race for model airplanes for Mulvihill Model trophy (members Junior Flying League, National Aeronautic Association,) $2500 in prizes.

5—Friday, October 9, 11 a.m. Light commercial speed and efficiency race for Aviation Town and Country Club of Detroit trophy, (civilians only,) $2500 in prizes.

6—Friday, October 9, 1 p.m. Light airplanes for Dayton Daily News trophy (civilians only, $2000 in prizes.

7—Friday, October 9, 3 p.m. Race for large capacity airplanes for Detroit News Air Transport trophy (military only,) $2000 in Liberty Bonds.

8—Saturday, October 10, 11 a.m. Speed and efficiency race for light airplanes for Scientific American trophy (civilians only,) $2000 in prizes.

9—Saturday, October 10, 1 p.m. Race for pursuit type planes, John L. Mitchell trophy (first pursuit group only,) three cups.

10—Saturday, October 10, 3 p.m. High speed planes for Pulitzer trophy (civilians and military,) $4000 in Liberty Bonds.

TEXAS FARMER SUCCESSFUL

MERCEDES (Tex.) Sept. 12.—Jim Wade, who farmed three different tracts near Mercedes this year, a total of seventy-three acres, has made gross profits this year of $15,871. His average of cotton on the three tracts was 1.63 bales an acre, bringing him $217. A vegetable crop will follow the cotton.



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NOTICE!

HERE is a new free book entitled "The Inner Mysteries of the Stomach" written by a physician specialist who has studied the workings of the human stomach and vital organs for over thirty years. It is finely illustrated with X-Ray photos. Shows the most probable cause of your troubles and what to do—methods that have been ignored by doctors for years. If you wish to be free from stomach disorders and troubles arising therefrom, write for a copy of this wonderful new book! Its free distribution is aiding the authorities to decrease the appalling high death rate due to ignorance, wrong diagnosis and neglect of unsuspected, serious stomach disorders that have kept people doctoring without relief for weeks, months and in some cases years. Any reader of this paper can obtain a copy of "The Inner Mysteries of the Stomach" absolutely free by sending letter or post card requesting it, to Dr. F. R. Ward, Dept. 218, No. 241 West 72nd St., New York, N. Y.—[Advertisement.

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"HOO RAY!"

PACIFIC COAST CHAMPIONSHIP SWIMMING MEET ENDS TODA

GRID C

ARFOOT HERO OF HOT SCRAP

gal Ace Wins Own Game in Tenth, 7 to 6

nty-third Victory Hung Up by Local Star

ah-Frame Rallies Bring on Extra Inning

BY ROBERT RAY

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t only that but it was Barwenty-third victory of the , tying him with Charley of the Angels for the most won in the league. Conng that Barfoot is with a tailteam, his record is all the remarkable.

SETS HOMER MARK

ring all the excitement, the that Tony Lazerre set a new League home-run record was . Nevertheless, Tony poked his forty-fourth circuit clout e second inning, breaking Strand's mark of forty-three s made in 1923. Before the n is over Lazerre should bang nite a few more homers, for all travels when he connects. er a couple of thrilling ninthy rallies which put the Bees for a while only to have the nts tie it up in their half, here's way Vernon won the ball . Evar Swanson opened the tenth by slashing a single Lazerre's meat hand. Slade ed Swaney to second. Rod ney beat out a tap which fielded in back of second, men taking third. Barfoot laid a perfect bunt to Stroud on ose play, and the speedy man was over the plate before Bees had a chance to do a about it.

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Tigers took the lead in the when Barfoot walked, took when Mulcahy picked up 's bunt and threw to second went to third on Hemingsacrifice and scored on Wolout.

picked up one more in the sixth, which Griffbeaten by smashing a single of Lazerre's reach to centerfield, forced Griffin at Swanson forced Griffin at and then stole second. Gorbeau brought Swanson home making a single past Lazerre

SIXES KNOT COUNT

Lake knotted the count with run rally in seventh. Lazerre the round with a single to went to second on Lesfield out, on which Hemmade a star assist. Howard batting for Cook, Coumbe, who batted for , hit a hot bounder which bobbled, Lazerre scorsecond and Coumbe arsafely at first before the

(Continued on Page 2, Column 3)

ARNER DEAL IS C VERNON GETS EI

final arrangements whereby Warner, flashy Vernon pitcher, goes to the Detroit Americans were completed yesterday. It was announced by Howard Ehmke, manager of baseball club.

Warner goes to Tacoma, Washington, to Detroit next season in exchange for eight players. There is no cash involved in the deal, said Lorena Blankenship, Tacoma baseball magnate, in a dispatch from Seattle, however, says that the Amer-

MBER 13, 1925.—[PART
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Lazerre Breaks Homer Mark, but Bengals Win



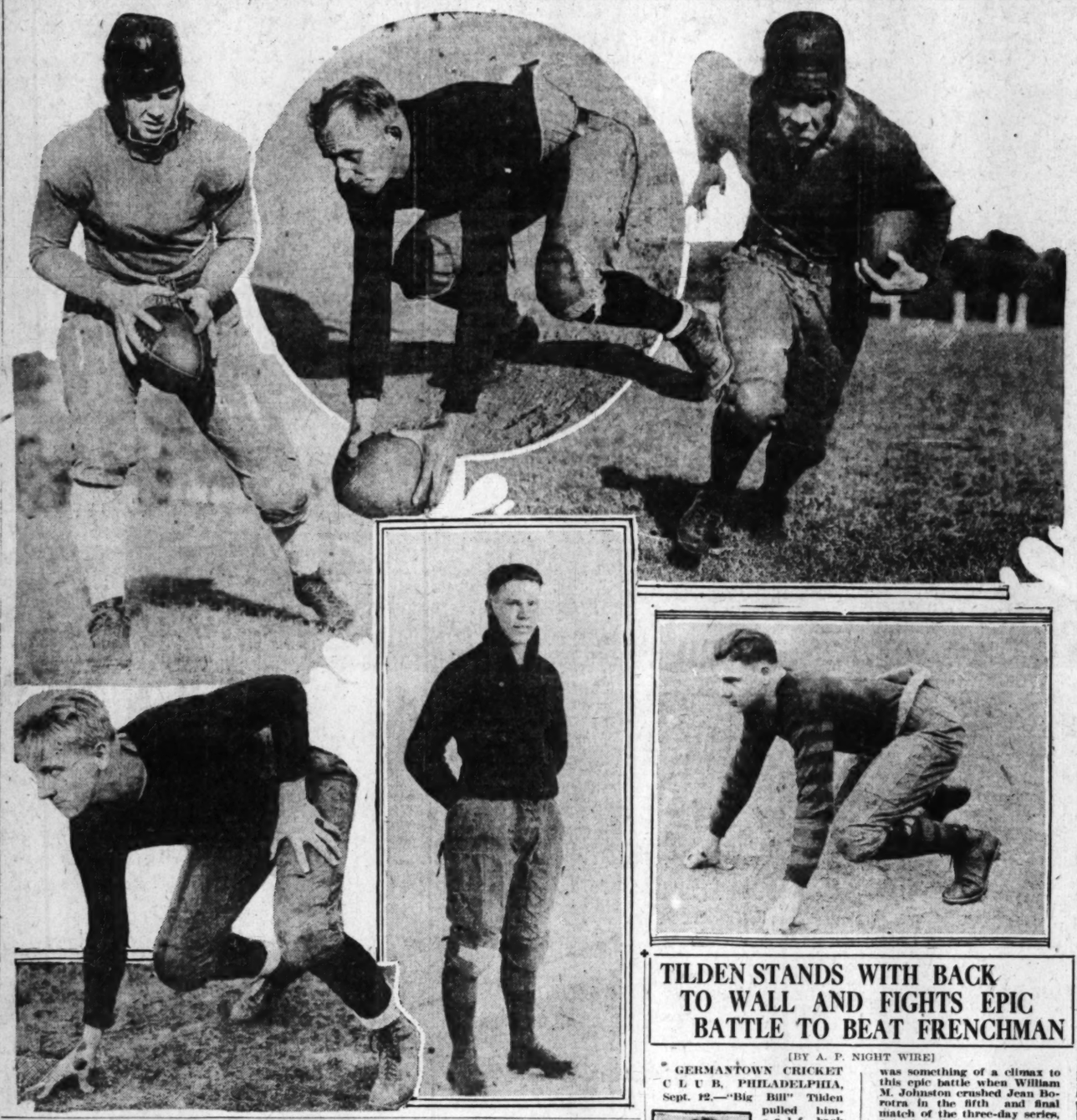
SPORTS
The Los Angeles Times
SUNDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 13, 1925.



GRID COACHES SOUND CALL TO ARMS TUESDAY

RIVAL FOOTBALL CAPTAINS READY FOR BIG SEASON

Southern California boasts some of the best grid players in the land. Below are pictured the leaders of many of the colleges in this neck of the woods. Top, left to right: Fay Thomas, U.S.C. tackle; Swede Renius, Occidental, center, and Ed McCully, Pomona, full back. Middle: Jack Baker, California Tech, halfback, and Red Rohrbaugh, Whittier, fullback; Earle Gardner, Southern Branch, tackle. All will be seen in action soon, the 1925 season opening with first turnouts Tuesday.



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(Continued on Page 2, Column 3)

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA COLLEGES START WORK

U.S.C., Southern Branch, Occidental and Whittier Boast Splendid Material for Big Season

BY BRAVEN DYER

The National Anthem, as far as several hundred local collegiate football players are concerned, has been chaenged to "Just Before the Battle, Mother." Today and tomorrow will be given over to the normal pursuits of life, but on Tuesday the grid season bursts on us with all its attendant joys and sorrows. For the young men who are candidates for the various elevens the situation certainly takes on all aspects of a terrific battle as most of them have long weeks of continued struggling cut out for themselves if they are to realize their most cherished ambitions—that of becoming an important cog in their respective teams.

Every institution in Southern California with the exception of Pomona College will be going full blast — from a football standpoint — Tuesday afternoon. The Sagehens are slated to get started a day later as tomorrow and Tuesday are given over to the painstaking and laborious business of academic registration.



It is the safe and proper thing to say that there has never been so much interest in the grid game locally as this year. And it's true, partially because the game has grown by leaps and bounds and also because of the new blood injected into the situation.

Here are a few of the questions which the grid fan is asking himself today:

Can Howard Jones, the new U.S.C. mentor, give the Trojans what they have so long desired, a championship eleven? Will he do it this year? Will he make over the nucleus which Gus Henderson left him or let the old players function in their past positions?

Is Bill Spaulding to lead the local University of California out of the wilderness of football defeat which has encompassed the Grizzlies for so many years? How many games will he win this season?

Will Eugene Nixon, outstanding coach in the Southern California conference for the last eight years, be knocked off his pedestal this year?

Can Sid Nichols, in his second year at Occidental and the proud possessor of some splendid material, give the Tigers their first conference championship, since some nine years ago when the Bengals cleaned up the State?

What will Leo Calland, former U.S.C. player and coach, be able to do with a bunch of likely-looking athletes at Whittier?

Will "Hoge" Workman, who starred as a player with Ohio State many years ago, put

(Continued on Page 6, Column 1)

O'CONNOR SETS NEW SWIM MARK

Venice Plunge Swimming Association Wins Bay City Meet

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 12. The mermen from the Venice Plunge Swimming Association of Southern California successfully battled their way to an overwhelming victory in the men's Pacific Coast swimming championship, concluded today at the Herbert Fleishacker Memorial pool. The southern boys scored forty-seven points, their nearest rival, the Olympic Club, tallying twenty-eight.

"Wally" O'Connor of the Venice squad, turned the tables on Lester Smith of the Olympic Club when he defeated him in the 220-yard free style. A new Pacific Coast record was established, the time being 2m. 22 4-5s. The former record was held by Lester Smith and was 2m. 26s.

Clyde Goldwater of Stockton pulled a surprise by capturing the 150-yard back stroke. Frank Walton of the Olympic Club looked like a winner for more than 100 yards, Goldwater catching and passing him in a sensational sprint in the last lap. H. Ploessell of Hollywood, who was rated the favorite, had to be content with third place.

Daubenspeck and Harrison placed one and two in the 100-yard event for Venice, with Frank Mooney of the Olympic Club trailing in third place. The Venice boys also captured the 400-yard relay from the Olympic Club.

Adrienne Gibson won the P. A. women's swimming pentathlon, capturing four of the five events. Hilda Curtis was second with one win and four seconds for herself, and Evelyn Mefford was third.

POMPEY WINS RICH STAKE

Shoshone Entry Cops $25,000 Futurity, Rich Stake of American Turf, by Two Lengths

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

NEW YORK, Sept. 12.—Pompey, the Shoshone stable's fleet son of Sun Briar-Cleopatra, today raced to an impressive victory in the $25,000 Futurity for two-year-olds. With a fast getaway as the barrier was sprung, Pompey stepped out to the front of a field of fourteen and led the pack over the full course of seven furlongs to finish two lengths ahead of J. E. Griffith's Canter. Chance Play, flying the colors of the Log Cabin stud, was third.

Winner of the Hopeful and United States Hotel stakes, Pompey went to the post a 13-10 favorite, while Joseph E. Widner's unbeaten Haste was second choice at 5 to 2.

The field was sent away in a perfect start, with Pompey showing his heels to the opposition. Canter and Chance Play made a thrilling fight of it for place money, with the former finishing in front by a head. Four lengths behind Chance Play, came Flight of Time, Haste and Macaw, heads apart.

A claim of foul entered against Canter was not allowed by the judges. Pompey, cleverly handled with Jockey Laverne, Fator, finished in 1:23.

Altawood, owned by J. E. Widner and ridden by Earle Sande, won the Jockey Club Gold Cup, $10,000 added, for 3-year-olds and upward at two miles, finishing by a head in front of the Belair Stud's Aga Khan. Bud Fisher's Swope in third place was twelve lengths away.

HOWITZER NINE TO PLAY SAN DIEGANS

After winning sixteen straight games in their own league, the Howitzer ball team, a local Army nine, has been challenged by the San Diego Eleventh Cavalry squad and will leave this morning for the southern city. The Eleventh Cavalry is champion of California and the locals are out to win.

TILDEN STANDS WITH BACK TO WALL AND FIGHTS EPIC BATTLE TO BEAT FRENCHMAN

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

GERMANTOWN CRICKET CLUB, PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 12.—"Big Bill" Tilden pulled himself back from the brink of defeat today after coming as close to slipping into the abyss as at any previous time in his career of dazzling finishes. Fought to a standstill in his final Davis Cup match of the season by 20-year-old Rene La Coste, champion of Wimbledon, the champion battled his way up-hill to win, 3-6, 10-12, 8-6, 7-5, 6-2, in a gripping three-hour struggle that has had few parallels.



Four times Tilden was within a point of a straight-set defeat. On two other occasions, the first downfall of his Davis Cup career was only two points away.

At these critical moments, Tilden was the master. It was a characteristic exhibition by the champion, long-famous for his comebacks, but today's performance proved him the greatest pinch-hitter tennis has ever known.

Although equally as startling, in a different sense, it was something of a climax to this epic battle when William M. Johnston crushed Jean Borotra in the fifth and final match of the three-day series, 6-1, 6-4, 6-0.

"Little Bill" was in rare form and in less than an hour his hurricane attack overwhelmed the heroic star who extended Tilden to five thrilling sets two days ago.

These two triumphs gave America a clean sweep of the challenge-round series for the second straight year. They had no bearing on the outcome of the series, which was decided by America's two singles victories Thursday and doubles triumph yesterday.

The Tilden-La Coste struggle will go down as an epic. The acknowledged champion of the world was within an eyelash of toppling. Tilden has been within a point of defeat before — against Norton in the Wimbledon challenge round of 1921. He was within two points of losing his national crown to Johnston at the Germantown Cricket Club, scene of today's play, in the finals of the 1922 singles championship. But never before in a single match has the title-holder been so many times on the brink as he was against La Coste.

It might have discouraged any but La Coste to have his best efforts so consistently thwarted at the crucial moments, but he never gave up his plucky battle.

CALIFORNIA SENIOR MEN VICTORIOUS

Trim Junior Class Team on Grid to Win Title at Berkeley

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

BERKELEY, Sept. 12.—Defeating the Juniors by a 6-to-0 score, the Seniors won the interclass football championship of the University of California in the Memorial Stadium this afternoon.

SENIORS (6)		JUNIORS (0)
Bass	L.E.R.	Holden
Hanlin	L.T.R.	Lovell
Christenson	L.G.R.	Parry
Meyers	C.	Ausbar
Pettijohn	R.G.L.	Koons
Nelsbeon	R.T.L.	Larson
Brusel	R.E.L.	Mull
Boland	Q.	Binay
Davis	R.H.L.	Willi
Gibson	L.H.R.	Meyers
C. Bliss	F.	Ophlin

LOCKHART SETS RECORD

Angeleno Betters De Palma's Mark at Tanforan; Also Wins Feature Auto Race of Day

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 12.—A new automobile record for the mile track at Tanforan, near here, was set today by Frank Lockhart in 46 1-5 seconds, two-fifths of a second faster than the record made last year by Ralph De Palma.

Lockhart also won the main event of today's automobile racing program, a thirty-five mile race, in 29m. 30 1-5s. Second was taken by Jack Petticord and third by Eddie Hearne.

The fifteen-mile race for four-cylinder cars was taken by Lou Moore in 12m. 38 1-5s, with Mike Moosie second and "Babe" Stapp third.

The ten-mile consolation race was won by Bert Spencer in 9m. 40 1-5s.

BABE FACES SALARY CUT

Because of a slump in his batting, which is now under .250 for this season, Babe Ruth, home-run king, is facing a big salary cut at the end of the year. He now receives $52,000 a season.

PRINCESS DOREEN WINS AT LATONIA

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

CINCINNATI (O.) Sept. 12.—Princess Doreen, the peerless western mare, won the Covington handicap, the feature of the opening of the fall race meeting at Latonia today. Starbeck was second and Nancy Langhorne third. The time for the mile and one-sixteenth was 1:45 1-5. Eight started.

Playing rugby football on motorcycles has been introduced in England.

...ER DEAL IS COMPLETED; ...RNON GETS EIGHT PLAYERS

...ments whereby ...Shirley Vernon ...goes to the De... were complet... yesterday, it ...learned by Howard ...manager of ...

...to Tigers, War... to Detroit next ...for eight ...cash in... said Lor... dispatch from ...the Amer...ican League club sends seven players to Vernon and a large chunk of cash as well.

The following four players are to join the Tigers next year: Infielder Redfern, who is now hitting .370 in the South Atlantic League; Outfielder Sikes, who is hitting .380 in the same loop; Third Baseman Bobby Jones, now with Detroit, and Dutch Leonard, southpaw hurler, now with Detroit. Four more players will be named to come to Vernon next year.

MRS. MALLORY COPS TITLE

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 12.—Mrs. Molla Mallory, New York, today won the Middle States lawn tennis championship for women by defeating Mrs. Marion Z. Jessup, Wilmington, Del., in the final round, 6-3, 4-6, 6-2. The match was played at the Philadelphia Cricket Club.

Mrs. Marion Z. Jessup of Wilmington, Del., paired with Miss Elizabeth Ryan of California today won the women's Middle States lawn tennis doubles championship by defeating in the final round Miss Helen Jacobs of California, and Mrs. Molla B. Mallory. The score was 7-5, 6-3. The match was played at the Philadelphia Cricket Club.

MIDWICK POLOISTS TRAMPLE POINT JUDITH FOUR IN EAST

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 12.—The Midwick polo team of California today defeated the Point Judith four of Rhode Island in the first match of the inter-city tournament by a score of 12 goals to 8. The match was played on the field of the Philadelphia Country Club.

WORLD'S SERIES WILL START OFF ON OCTOBER SEVENTH

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 12. The world's baseball series will open Wednesday, October 7, next, in the city winning the National League pennant.

This was decided today at a meeting of Commissioner Landis and representatives of the Washington and Philadelphia clubs of the American League and Pittsburgh and New York clubs of the National League.

Two games will be played in the National League city, the next three in the American League city and the next two, if seven are necessary, in the National League city.

Games will be played every day unless rain interferes. All games will start at 2 p.m. Prices will be the same as in previous years, boxes $6.60; reserved seats, $5.50; general admission, $3.30, and bleacher seats, $1.10.

Washington Increases Lead by Thumping Red Sox While Macks Split With Yan

SENATORS ROUT HUBSOX IN LOP-SIDED CONTEST

Babe Hits Nineteenth Home Run as A's, Yanks Divide; Browns Bump Chisox Twice; Tigers Split

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

WASHINGTON, Sept. 12.—The Washington Senators pummeled Boston for a 13-to-3 victory today, and as Philadelphia divided a double bill with the New York Yankees, stretched their lead in the American League pennant race to seven and one-half games.

Coveleskie had the Red Sox well in hand throughout the contest, while his team-mates drove Zahniser, a former Senator, who interrupted Washington's winning streak last week, to the showers, and then turned their bats with but little mercy upon Ross.

Tex Jeanes, a rookie outfielder from Birmingham of the Southern Association, gave the Senators three runs in the eighth by smashing out a homer to deep center with two on. The score:

BOSTON	AB	R	H	O	A	WASHINGTON	AB	R	H	O	A
Rosenthal,lf	3	0	1	0	0	Rice,cf	4	0	0	4	0
Flagst'd,cf	4	1	1	2	0	S.Harris,2b	5	0	1	5	2
Carlis,rf	2	1	0	2	0	Goslin,lf	5	0	1	1	0
Todt,1b	4	0	3	15	0	Judnich,1b	3	3	1	10	0
Pro Jnr,2b	4	0	0	2	1	Judge,ss	4	0	1	2	4
Wamby,2b	0	0	0	2	1	Ruether,ss	1	0	0	0	0
Rothrock,ss	4	0	1	0	5	Bluege,3b	3	2	1	1	1
Hinkle,c	4	1	0	1	2	Adams,3b	1	0	1	0	1
Zahniser,p	1	0	0	0	0	Peckin'paw,c	3	1	1	4	0
Ross,p	2	0	0	0	2	Scott,ss	1	0	0	0	1
Deas,x	0	0	0	0	0	Ruel,c	1	0	0	3	0
						Severeid,c	0	0	0	0	0
						Coveleskie,p	4	0	1	0	2
Totals	33	3	6	24	11	Totals	32	13	15	27	10

x—Batted for Ross in 9th.

SCORE BY INNINGS

Boston	0	0	2	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	—3
Washington	0	0	2	0	1	9	1	3	1	x	—13

SUMMARY

Errors—Bluege, 3; Pschlenpaug, Rothrock. Two-base hits—Bluege, 2; Harris. Three-base hits—Rosenthal, Todt. Home run—Judnich. Stolen bases—Goslin. Sacrifice hits—Veach, Coveskie. Double plays—Judge, unassisted; Rothrock to Wambsganss to Todt. Bases on balls—Off Zahniser, 2; Ross, 2; Coveleskie, 2. Struck out—By Zahniser, 1; Coveskie, 2. Innings pitched—By Zahniser, 2 2-3; Ross, 3 1-3. Umpires—Connolly, Hildebrand and Ormsby. Losing pitcher—Zahniser. Time of game—1h. 58m.

MACKS HELD EVEN

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 12.—Philadelphia and New York split a double bill here, the New Yorkers winning the opener, 7 to 2, and dropping the second game, 10 to 6.

Babe Ruth poled out his nineteenth home run of the season in the first game and by hitting safely in the next contest he stretched his hitting streak through nine straight games. Gehrig hit his eighteenth circuit smash. The score:

First game:

NEW YORK	AB	R	H	O	A	PHILADELPHIA	AB	R	H	O	A
Combs,cf	5	1	1	2	0	Dykes,2b	5	0	2	2	4
Mussel,3b	5	0	2	1	1	Perkins,c	3	0	1	10	2
Bath,lf	5	1	1	2	0	Lamar,lf	5	0	2	1	0
Gehrig,1b	5	1	2	9	0	Simmons,cf	4	0	2	3	0
Paschal,rf	3	1	1	2	0	Keeney,1b	1	0	0	1	0
Ward,2b	3	0	0	5	4	Welch,x	1	0	0	0	0
Bengough,c	4	0	0	5	1	Pade,1b	2	0	0	4	0
Koenig,ss	4	0	0	3	5	Hale,2b	4	0	1	0	1
Pennock,p	4	0	1	1	1	Miller,rf	4	0	1	1	0
						Galloway,ss	4	0	1	1	1
						Walberg,p	3	0	0	0	2
						Fox,xx	1	0	0	1	0
Totals	37	7	9	27	12	Totals	39	2	10	27	11

x—Batted for Keeney in 3rd.
xx—Batted for Walberg in 9th.

SCORE BY INNINGS

New York	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	—7
Philadelphia	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	1	0	0	—2

SUMMARY

Errors—Mussel, Pennock, Hale, Galloway. Two-base hits—Combs, Bengough, 2; Lamar, Paschal. Three-base hits—Dykes. Home runs—Gehrig, Ruth. Bases on balls—Off Walberg, 3. Struck out—By Pennock, 5; Walberg, 4. Umpires—Nallin, Geisel and Evans. Time of game—1h. 58m.

Second game:

NEW YORK	AB	R	H	O	A	PHILADELPHIA	AB	R	H	O	A
Combs,cf	5	1	2	2	0	Dykes,2b	6	2	5	1	2
Mussel,3b	3	2	2	1	1	Cochrane,c	4	2	2	4	0
Ruth,rf	4	0	1	2	0	Lamar,lf	4	1	2	2	0
Gehrig,1b	5	0	0	7	0	Simmons,cf	5	1	2	2	0
Paschal,cf	4	0	1	2	0	Passid,1b	4	1	1	7	0
Ward,2b	4	0	0	5	3	Hale,3b	4	0	1	1	0
Schang,c	4	1	1	8	1	Miller,rf	4	0	0	2	0
Koenig,ss	4	0	0	3	3	Galloway,ss	4	0	0	2	3
Shawkey,p	1	0	0	0	0	Barrios,p	3	0	0	0	1
Johnson,p	2	0	1	0	0	Fromh,x	1	0	0	0	0
						Gray,p	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	36	4	8	32	8	Totals	39	10	16	27	7

x—Batted for Harriss in 6th.

SCORE BY INNINGS

New York	1	0	0	0	1	0	0	1	0	0	—4
Philadelphia	0	0	0	1	0	3	1	0	0	2	x—10

SUMMARY

Errors—Ward, Koenig, 2; Cochrane, Lamar. Two-base hits—Lamar, Mussel, Paschal, Dykes, Ruth, Schang, Poole. Stolen bases—Combs. Sacrifice hits—Johnson, Hale, Cochrane, Miller. Bases on balls—Off Johnson, 4; Harriss, 2; Struck out—By Shawkey, 1; Johnson, 2; Barrios, 1; Gray, 1. Innings pitched—By Shawkey, 1 1-3; Johnson, 6 2-3; Harriss, 6; Gray, 3. Winning pitcher—Harriss. Losing pitcher—Shawkey. Umpires—Geisel, Evans and Nallin. Time of game—3h. 10m.

CLEAN SWEEP

CHICAGO, Sept. 12. — After winning the first game, 10 to 4, St. Louis made a clean sweep for the day by taking the second from Chicago, 6 to 2.

The Browns hit Jim Edwards hard in the first inning, Jacobson getting two home runs off the southpaw. Connally, who had relieved Thurston in the first game, pitched the final four innings in the second.

Gilard for the winners tightened up in the pinches and had only two bad innings. The score:

First game:

ST. LOUIS	AB	R	H	O	A	CHICAGO	AB	R	H	O	A
Bennett,lf	5	1	2	1	0	Mostil,cf	5	1	1	2	0
LaMotte,ss	4	1	1	1	2	Kane,ss	4	0	0	2	5
Sisler,1b	3	2	2	10	0	Hooper,rf	3	0	1	4	0
Jacobson,cf	3	2	2	1	0	Sheely,1b	4	0	1	12	0
McManus,2b	3	1	1	2	3	Falk,lf	3	1	0	3	0
W'ton,3b	4	1	0	0	2	Sarrett,2b	4	1	2	1	3
Evans,rf	3	1	1	4	0	Kamm,3b	3	1	0	0	5
Ditto,c	1	0	0	0	0	Schalk,c	2	0	1	0	0
Harper,xx	1	0	0	0	0	Dowd,x	1	0	0	2	0
Vangilder,p	1	0	0	0	1	Lyons,p	1	0	0	0	0
Wingard,x	0	0	0	0	0	Faber,p	0	0	0	0	0
Danforth,p	2	1	2	0	1	Caslis,p	2	0	0	0	1
Totals	37	10	14	27	12	Totals	29	4	5	27	17

x—Ran for Vangilder in 3rd.

SCORE BY INNINGS

St. Louis	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	—10
Chicago	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—2

SUMMARY

Errors—Barrett, Kamm. Sacrifices—Kane, Hooper, Bennett, Jacobson. Double plays—Kane to Barrett to Sisler; McManus to LaMotte to Sisler. Bases on balls—Off Vangilder, 3; Lyons, 2; Thurston, 1; Connally, 3. Struck out—By Danforth, 2; Connally, 1. Innings pitched—By Vangilder, 2; Danforth, 7; Lyons, 3⅔; Thurston, ⅓; Connally, 3⅔. Winning pitcher, Danforth; losing pitcher, Lyons. Umpires—Moriarity, Rowland and McGowan. Time and given.

Second game:

ST. LOUIS	AB	R	H	O	A	CHICAGO	AB	R	H	O	A
Bennett,lf	3	1	0	2	0	Mostil,cf	4	0	1	1	0
LaMotte,ss	4	1	2	1	4	Kane,ss	4	1	1	1	3
Sisler,1b	4	0	1	9	0	Hooper,rf	4	0	1	1	0
Jacobson,cf	4	2	2	5	0	Sheely,1b	4	0	1	9	0
McManus,2b	3	0	0	1	0	Falk,lf	4	1	2	0	0
Evans,rf	4	1	2	2	0	Barrett,2b	4	0	0	2	3
W'ton,3b	2	0	1	2	2	Kamm,3b	4	0	1	2	1
Ditto,c	3	1	1	3	0	Schalk,c	4	0	1	2	1
Gleeb,p	3	0	1	2	1	Edwards,p	1	0	0	0	1
						Thurston,x	1	0	0	0	0
						Connally,p	1	0	0	0	2
						Dazzo,xx	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	32	6	11	27	9	Totals	36	2	9	27	17

x—Batted for Edwards in 5th.
xx—Batted for Connally in 9th.

SCORE BY INNINGS

St. Louis	2	2	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	—6	
Chicago	0	0	0	0	1	1	0	0	0	—2	

SUMMARY

Errors—Sheely, Falk. Two-base hits—Robertson, Barrett, Mostil. Home runs—Jacobson, 2. Sacrifices, Robertson, 2; Gilard. Double plays—Barrett to Sheely; Kane to Barrett to Sheely. Bases on balls—Off Edwards, 3; off Connally, 1. Struck out—By Edwards, 3; by Gilard, 2. Innings pitched—Edwards, 5; Connally, 4. Losing pitcher, Edwards. Umpires—Rowland, McGowan and Moriarity. Time, 1:29.

TIGERS SPLIT PAIR

DETROIT, Sept. 12.—Detroit and Cleveland divided a double-header here today, the Indians taking the first, 4 to 1, in thirteen innings, and the Tigers the second, 3 to 2. The last game was called in the fifth because of darkness. Scores:

First game:

CLEVELAND	AB	R	H	O	A	DETROIT	AB	R	H	O	A
Jamieson,lf	5	0	0	4	0	Haney,2b	5	0	2	1	4
Eichrodt,cf	6	1	2	4	0	Burke,2b	5	0	0	3	2
Lee,rf	6	0	1	1	0	Wingo,lf	5	0	1	2	0
J.Sewell,ss	5	1	4	2	1	Heilm'n,rf	6	0	1	3	0
Burns,1b	5	1	2	13	2	Blue,1b	5	0	0	17	0
Rodgers,2b	5	0	0	3	3	Manush,cf	5	0	2	3	0
Lutzke,3b	0	0	0	0	0	Tavener,ss	5	0	3	4	5
Myatt,c	6	0	0	5	1	Bassler,c	4	0	0	6	1
Karr,p	5	0	0	0	0	Whitehill,p	4	0	0	0	1
Uhle,x	0	0	0	0	0						
Knode,xx	1	0	0	0	0						
Totals	49	4	14	39	15	Totals	43	1	8	29	17

x—Batted for Hodapp in 13th.
xx—Ran for Uhle in 13th.

SCORE BY INNINGS

Cleveland	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	—4
Detroit	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	—1

SUMMARY

Two-base hits—Heilmann, Eichrodt, Haney, Lee, Burns. Three-base hits—Tavener (3). Sacrifices—Wingo, Karr. Double plays—Lee to Myatt; Tavener to Blue; Wingo to Bassler. Bases on balls—Off Whitehill, 4; off Karr, 3. Struck out—By Whitehill, 6; Karr, 2. Umpires—Owens and Dineen. Time of game—2h. 50m.

Second game:

CLEVELAND	AB	R	H	O	A	DETROIT	AB	R	H	O	A
Jamieson,lf	2	1	1	1	0	Haney,2b	2	0	0	0	0
Eichrodt,cf	2	0	0	2	0	Burke,2b	2	0	0	0	0
Lee,rf	2	0	1	3	0	Wingo,lf	2	0	0	1	0
Sewell,ss	2	0	0	2	2	Cobb,rf	1	1	0	3	0
Burns,1b	2	0	0	7	0	Heilm'n,rf	1	0	0	1	0
Sparrow,2b	2	0	0	0	2	Blue,1b	2	0	0	7	0
Hodapp,3b	1	0	0	0	0	Tavener,ss	2	1	1	2	3
Speece,p	2	0	0	0	0	Bassler,c	2	1	1	3	0
						Stoner,p	2	0	0	0	1
Totals	20	2	3	15	4	Totals	18	3	3	15	4

Game called at the end of fifth inning, darkness.

SCORE BY INNINGS

Cleveland	0	0	2	0	0	—2
Detroit	0	1	0	0	0	—3

BASEBALL STANDINGS AND RESULTS

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

	W.	L.	P.c.		W.	L.	P.c.
S. Francisco	106	57	.651	Portland	79	84	.484
Salt Lake	98	67	.594	Oakland	71	93	.432
Seattle	91	72	.558	Vernon	66	97	.405
Los Angeles	86	73	.534	Sacramento	57	107	.342

Yesterday's Results

Vernon, 7; Salt Lake, 6. (10 innings.)
Portland, 13; Los Angeles, 5.
Seattle, 4; San Francisco, 2.
Oakland, 13; Sacramento, 10.

How the Series Stand

Vernon, 3; Salt Lake, 3.
Portland, 5; Los Angeles, 1.
San Francisco, 3; Seattle, 2.
Oakland, 3; Sacramento, 1.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	P.c.		W.	L.	P.c.
Pittsburgh	84	52	.618	St. Louis	65	73	.471
New York	78	60	.565	Boston	54	77	.454
Cincinnati	74	63	.540	Chicago	61	78	.439
Brooklyn	65	68	.489	Philadelphia	58	77	.430

Yesterday's Results

St. Louis, 4; Pittsburgh, 0.
Brooklyn, 3; New York, 1.
Cincinnati, 5; Chicago, 2.
Philadelphia, 6; Boston, 2.

Games Today

Pittsburgh at St. Louis.
No w . . . scheduled.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W.	L.	P.c.		W.	L.	P.c.
Washington	87	48	.644	Chicago	70	63	.526
Philadelphia	79	55	.590	Cleveland	64	74	.464
St. Louis	72	62	.537	New York	58	77	.430
Detroit	71	63	.530	Boston	39	96	.289

Yesterday's Results

Washington, 13; Boston, 3.
New York, 7-6; Philadelphia, 2-10.
St. Louis, 10; Chicago, 4.
Cleveland, 4-2; Detroit, 1-3.

Games Today

Boston at Washington.
New York at Philadelphia.
Cleveland at Detroit.
St. Louis at Chicago.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

	W.	L.	P.c.		W.	L.	P.c.
Louisville	90	50	.564	Kansas City	74	78	.487
Indianapolis	82	69	.544	Toledo	67	81	.453
St. Paul	82	69	.544	Milwaukee	66	86	.434
Minneapolis	79	73	.520	Columbus	52	95	.354

Yesterday's Results

Minneapolis, 3; Kansas City, 1
St. Paul, 5; Milwaukee, 7.
Louisville-Toledo, rain.
Columbus-Indianapolis, wet grounds.

WESTERN LEAGUE

	W.	L.	P.c.		W.	L.	P.c.
Des Moines	89	64	.573	St. Joseph	71	77	.480
Denver	84	66	.559	Tulsa	67	81	.453
Okla. City	81	70	.536	Lincoln	65	81	.445
Wichita	73	73	.500	Omaha	65	84	.428

Yesterday's Results

Wichita, 6-6; St. Joseph, 5-4.
Oklahoma City, 6; Tulsa, 0.
Omaha, 3; Lincoln, 4.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

	W.	L.	P.c.		W.	L.	P.c.
Atlanta	84	65	.564	Mobile	71	74	.490
New Orleans	80	66	.548	Little Rock	69	79	.481
Nashville	75	71	.514	Chattanooga	71	77	.480
Memphis	76	72	.513	Birmingham	64	71	.474

Yesterday's Results

New Orleans, 1; Atlanta, 8.
Nashville, 3; Memphis, 5.
Chattanooga, 7-4; Little Rock, 6-1.
Mobile-Birmingham, rain.

TEXAS LEAGUE

	W.	L.	P.c.		W.	L.	P.c.
Fort Worth	49	25	.662	Houston	38	34	.534
Dallas	48	26	.649	Waco	27	41	.397
Wichita Falls	45	29	.608	Shreveport	28	46	.378
San Antonio	38	31	.551	Beaumont	17	54	.239

Yesterday's Results

Shreveport, 2; Dallas, 13.
San Antonio, 3; Houston, 7.
Wichita Falls, 2; Fort Worth, 7.
Beaumont-Waco, wet grounds.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	P.c.		W.	L.	P.c.
Baltimore	101	56	.643	Reading	71	86	.446
Toronto	97	59	.621	Syracuse	68	86	.442
Rochester	91	73	.526	Jersey City	63	88	.441
Buffalo	75	80	.484	Providence	58	96	.377

Yesterday's Results

Jersey City, 10; Baltimore, 13.
Reading, 5; Providence, 3.
Syracuse-Toronto, rain.
Buffalo-Rochester, rain.

THREE-EYE LEAGUE

	W.	L.	P.c.		W.	L.	P.c.
Peoria	88	45	.662	Danville	67	65	.441
Terre Haute	78	55	.587	Bloomington	63	74	.446
Evansville	70	62	.530	Springfield	55	77	.421
Decatur	69	70	.496	Quincy	52	81	.391

Yesterday's Results

Quincy, 4; Bloomington, 5.
Springfield, 6; Peoria, 1.
Decatur, 6; Danville, 5.

SETS LOOP HOMER MARK

Gaze upon the smiling features of Tony Lazerre, $75,000 Salt Lake shortstop, who yesterday established a new Coast League home run record by slamming his forty-fourth circuit clout of the season in the second inning of yesterday's tilt with the Tigers. Paul Strand set the former mark of forty-three home runs in 1923.



LAZERRE BREAKS RECORD

(Continued from First Page)

pellet was retrieved. Kerr fled to Wolfer, and Lindimore rambled to third after the catch. Lindimore and Coumbe then pulled off a double steal, the former scoring. Vitt grounded to Hemingway to end the inning.

The Tigers forged to the fore once more in the eighth when Jimmy McDowell singled to left, took second on a wild pitch by O'Neill, who took up the hurling burden in the last of the seventh, and scored when Wes Griffin hit safely to center. Griffin was trapped trying to take second on the throw-in. Swanson singled, stole second and took third on McDonald's wide throw, but died on third when Slade arched to Sheehan.

That one run looked big enough to win for the Home Guards until the Bees went on a three-run rampage in the first of the ninth. Tony Lazerre doubled down the left-field line for a starter, and scored when Leslie singled to left. Leslie went to second on the throw-in and took third when Barfoot unleashed a wild pitch. McDonald fled to Wolfer, but O'Neill smashed an infield hit to Slade, Leslie scoring. Kerr and Vitt both singled, O'Neill counting on the latter's infield poke. Barfoot ended the wild inning by striking out Sheehan and getting rid of O'Doul on a fly to left.

REFUSE TO BE LICKED

However, the Tigers refused to be licked, Bob Whitney beginning the home half of the ninth with a single that Vitt barely knocked down. Barfoot smashed the ball high up against the left-field wall for a double, Whitney stopping at third. Stroud then went to O'Neill's rescue and fanned Warner for the first out. Ed Bryan, sent in to bat for Hemingway, expired on a foul pop to Vitt for the second out. Ike Wolfer walked. Then came Jimmy McDowell with a single over second, scoring Whitney and Barfoot, and the contest was tied again. Griffin fouled to McDonald for the third out.

The Tigers shifted their defense in the tenth, Bryan going to left field and Griffin playing second in place of Hemingway.

Barfoot retired Frederick, Lazerre and Leslie in the Salt Lake tenth and then the Tigers put on their winning rally.

Two more today with one side having to win both games to capture the series. Score:

SALT LAKE	AB	R	H	O	A	VERNON	AB	R	H	O	A
Kerr,2b	5	0	1	2	3	Warner,3b	3	0	0	2	1
Vitt,3b	4	0	1	1	0	Hemin'y,2b	2	0	1	2	4
Sheehan,lf	4	0	0	1	0	Wolfer,cf	4	0	1	2	0
O'Doul,rf	3	0	0	2	1	McDow'l,1b	4	1	2	11	1
Frezier's,cf	5	0	0	3	0	Griff'n,lf-2b	4	0	2	2	1
Lazerre,ss	5	0	0	3	3	Swanson,rf	4	0	2	3	0
Leslie,1b	5	1	1	8	2	Slade,ss	4	0	1	1	1
Cook,c	2	0	0	6	1	Whitney,c	3	1	1	2	1
Mulcahy,p	0	0	0	0	0	Barfoot,p	4	1	2	0	3
Lindi'n,x	0	1	0	0	0	Bryan,x-lf	1	0	0	0	0
Coumbe,xx	1	0	0	0	0						
O'Neill,p	0	0	0	0	1						
McDon'd,c	1	0	0	2	0						
Stroud,p	0	0	0	0	0						
Totals	46	2	4	27	12	Totals	39	3	13	26	16

Two out when winning run scored.
x—Batted for Cook in 7th.
xx—Batted for Mulcahy in 7th.
x—Batted for Hemingway in 9th.

SCORE BY INNINGS

Salt Lake	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	—2
Base hits	2	1	0	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	—4
Vernon	0	0	1	0	1	1	0	1	2	1	—7
Base hits	0	0	2	0	2	0	5	3	0	1	—13

SUMMARY

Errors—McDonald, McDowell, Slade. Innings pitched—By Mulcahy, 6; O'Neill, 2 plus. Charge defeat to Stroud. At bat—Off Mulcahy, 19; O'Neil, 19. Hits batted—Off Mulcahy, 4; O'Neil, 5. Runs scored—Off Mulcahy, 3; O'Neil, 2. Runs responsible for—Barfoot, 5; Mulcahy, 3; O'Neill, 2; Stroud, 1. Struck out—By Stroud, 1; Barfoot, 2. Bases on balls—Off Mulcahy, 4; Stroud, 1. Wild pitches—O'Neill, Barfoot. Stolen bases—Vitt, Sheehan, Lindimore, Griffin, Swanson, 2. Home runs—Lazerre, Barfoot. Two-base hits—Hemingway, Lazerre, Barfoot. Sacrifice hits—Vitt, Griffin, Warner, Hemingway, Slade. Runs batted in—Lazerre, Barfoot, 2; Wolfer, Slade, Coumbe, McDowell, 2; Griffin, Leslie, O'Neill, Vitt. Double play—Warner to McDowell. Time of game—1h. 50m. Umpires—Tesh, Casey and Schmidt.

ELDRED IS HERO AS SUDS WALLOP SEALS

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

SEATTLE, Sept. 12.—Seattle won for the second time in a series with San Francisco here today, 4 to 2. The Seals have won three games. Eldred's single in the first inning scored one run and a double in the sixth brought in another. Eldred smashed out a single in the eighth, with the bases full, scoring the other two runs for the Indians. Yelle and Kilduff each knocked out a three-base hit. Score:

SAN FRANCISCO	AB	R	H	O	A	SEATTLE	AB	R	H	O	A
Valla,cf	4	0	0	1	0	McCabe,cf	4	1	1	1	0
Mulli'n,3b	4	0	1	1	4	Brady,2b	3	2	2	2	3
Wisner,lf	4	0	0	2	0	Brazill,3b	4	0	1	1	2
Brower,rf	3	0	0	1	0	Eldred,rf	4	0	3	0	0
Hillman,1b	3	0	0	15	0	Herman,1b	4	0	0	8	1
Kilduff,2b	4	0	2	0	1	T.Baldw'n,ss	4	0	0	0	4
Rhyne,ss	4	0	1	1	1	Gitsche,lf	3	0	1	2	1
Yelle,c	3	0	2	3	0	E.Bald'n,c	3	0	0	5	0
Mitchell,p	3	0	0	1	2	Lucas,p	4	0	0	1	2
Jolley,x	1	0	0	0	0						
Totals	33	2	7	24	15	Totals	33	4	9	27	12

x—Batted for Ellison in 9th, grounded out.

SCORE BY INNINGS

San Francisco	0	0	0	0	1	0	1	0	0	—2	
Base hits	0	0	1	0	3	0	2	1	0	—7	
Seattle	1	0	0	0	0	1	2	0	x	—4	
Base hits	1	1	1	1	0	1	4	0	x	—9	

SUMMARY

Errors—Rhyne. Runs responsible for—Mitchell, 4; Lucas, 2. Struck out—By Lucas, 4; Mitchell, 1. Bases on balls—Off Mitchell, 2. Hit by pitched ball—Brower. Three-base hits—Yelle. Kilduff. Two-base hits—Gitsche, Eldred. Time of game—1h. 30m. Umpires—Toman and Carroll.

KENYON, FOLKS TIE IN BRENTWOOD GOLF

C. E. Kenyon and R. J. Folks finished in a dead heat in the Brentwood Country Club medal play sweepstakes yesterday. Both were even on par after one of the most spirited battles ever staged at the Santa Monica course. W. C. Stranahan was third in Class A with 1 down. A. R. Adamson was 1 down to win Class B, with Gordon Lewis and J. E. Webster tied for second, 3 down.

WRIGLEY LEAVES FOR WINDY CITY

William Wrigley, Jr., owner of the Chicago Cubs, Angels, Catalina Island and several million dollars, left Los Angeles yesterday for Chicago where he was called by business. Wrigley completed a deal with Bill Lane whereby the Cubs got Frank O'Doul and Bill Pierthe day before leaving.

The Angel boss, according to present plans, does not expect to be here when the Seraphs' new million-dollar plant, Wrigley Field, is opened, but may be able to return for the dedication ceremonies, he said.

BUCS BLANKED BY CARDINALS

Dodgers Topple Giants When Stock Hits Homer

Luque Pitches Reds to Win Over Chicago Cubs

Ring Shuts Out Braves and Phils Annex Scrap

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 12.— St. Louis shut out Pittsburgh today, making it two in a row, by winning the one game played. The score was 4 to 0. Rain prevented the first half of the scheduled double-header which will be played tomorrow. Score:

| PITTSBURGH | AB | R | H | O | A

With Yanks

ANGELS FAIL IN PORTLAND TILT

Seraphs Scored on Thirteen Times by Beavers

Krugmen Hit Ball Hard but Get Only Five Runs

Victors Cross Plate With Six Runs in Fourth

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

PORTLAND, Sept. 12.—Portland defeated Los Angeles, 13 to 5, today, making it five out of six games so far played in the series. Meeker was hit hard early in the game and his support was shaky, but the Beavers turned on Jacobs in the fourth and the whole Los Angeles infield went to pieces. Three hits and four errors gave five runs and while the Angels were trying to collect themselves Rohwer stole home with the ninth run of the inning, while Jacobs held the ball.

Manager Krug of the Angels became enraged with a decision of Umpire Brashear in the Los Angeles sixth and when he got the ball in the next inning threw it into the grandstand. Score:

LOS ANGELES	AB	R	H	O	A	PORTLAND	AB	R	H	O	A
Statz, cf	6	1	1	4	0	Leary, ss	5	1	1	1	3
Krug, 2b	5	1	2	2	3	Rue, 2b-ss	5	1	1	2	3
Reed, lf	5	2	4	1	1	Deal, cf	5	1	1	1	0
Twombly, rf	3	0	1	2	0	Rohwer, lf	5	1	1	2	0
Grimes, 1b	4	0	1	14	0	Rhinehart, 2b	4	0	0	2	3
Wisley, 3b	4	0	2	1	3	McCann, 3b	4	0	1	1	2
McAuley, ss	4	0	1	1	3	Lamb, cf	4	1	1	1	0
Sandberg, c	4	0	0	3	0	Tobin, c	4	0	0	3	0
Jacobs, p	2	0	0	0	3	Meeker, p	3	0	0	0	3
Crandall, x	1	0	0	0	0						
Phillips, x	1	0	0	0	0						
Sanders, p	1	0	0	0	0						
Ruth, xx	1	0	1	0	0						
Totals	40	5	13	24	14	Totals	39	13	7	27	14

x—Batted for Jacobs in 6th.
xx—Ran for Crandall in 6th.
xxx—Batted for Sanders in 9th.

Los Angeles	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	4	0	5
Base hits	1	1	4	2	1	0	0	0	3	1	13
Portland	0	0	0	5	0	0	0	0	0	8	13
Base hits	1	1	1	2	0	0	0	0	0	2	7

Errors—Krug (2), Hood, Sandberg, Rhinehart, Deal. Innings pitched—By Jacobs, 5; Sanders, 1. Losing pitcher—Jacobs. Umpires—By Jacobs, 4; Meeker, 4; Sanders, 1. Struck out—By Meeker, 1; Sanders, 1; Sanders, 1; By Jacobs, 1; Meeker, 4; Sanders, 1. Stolen bases—Rohwer, Lafayette, Rhinehart. Sacrifice hits—Rohwer (2). Two-base hits—Sandberg, Lamb, Hood, Twombly, Knotts, Sacrifice hits, Deal. Double play—McAuley to Krug to Grimes. Time of game—2h. [Illegible] Reardon and Brashear.

'One o'Clock Saturdays'



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John McGraw Criticises Babe Ruth's All-American Team and Selects One of His Own

GIANT MANAGER, BAMBINO DISAGREE ON INFIELDERS

McGraw Selects Bancroft, Traynor and Coveleskie Where the Babe Picks Wright, Bluege, Rommell

BY JOHN J. McGRAW
[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

NEW YORK, Sept. 12.—An all-American baseball team, in my opinion, should not be limited to ten players. Presumably it is a collection of players that could go out and win a championship. It is possible, of course, for ten players to win pennant but it is not likely. For that reason I am going to four or five players to the team selected by Babe Ruth in addition to making a few changes.

There is no doubt about Ruth's selection a powerful ball player but it is hard to determine whether this selection was influenced by official records or by a study of the players' actual playing. Great players often have official records that do not appear as good as those of men with less ability. Ruth selects the following team as his preference:

Babe Ruth, Cuyler, of the Pirates; left field, Goslin, of the Senators; center field, Speaker, of the Indians; first base, Bottomley, of the Cardinals; second base, Hornsby, of the Cubs; third base, Bluege, of the Senators; shortstop, Wright, of the Pirates; catcher, Cochrane, of the Athletics; pitcher, Vance, of the Robins; pitcher, Rommell, of the Athletics.

In the choice of an all-American team I would be:

Pitchers, Cuyler, Speaker; outfielders, Rousch and Heilmann; infielders, first base, Sisler; second base, Hornsby; shortstop, Bancroft; third base, Traynor; extra men, Hooper and Eddie Collins; catcher, Cochrane and Hartnett; pitchers, Vance and Coveleskie.

As a matter of fact we should have two or three more pitchers, but I mention the two indicate who I consider to have done, and to do, the best work.

CUYLER AND SPEAKER

I agree with Ruth in his selection of Cuyler and Speaker. Cuyler easily entitles them to a place. For the other outfielder's regular man, I think, with that Sherman of the Athletics should be included rather than any of these players have done a great work, but Simmons, as a regular, has stood out. He not only has the ball hard, especially for batting, but he is an excellent outfielder. Unfortunately I have not seen either of them work during the regular season and in regard to Simmons I have to depend on the records and of what I have been told by baseball people.

Ruth's experience would seem very clearly that an outfielder must be made up of more than one man. That gives me a reason to include Eddie Rousch of the Cubs, and Heilmann of the Tigers. I would certainly have them on my club if I had such a group to choose from.

There is very little difference, as between the Ruth outfield and mine except that I have added the names of players and put Simmons in instead of Goslin.

It is also true that any champion club must have two catchers. Ruth has gone straight down the park in picking Cochrane of the Athletics. He certainly has a great catcher but he doesn't stand alone. Hartnett also has been a star of the catching class of baseball. To choose between them when would be a tough proposition you go by records, by generalship, by effectiveness, or anything else. Therefore, I will put Hartnett on my club as well as Cochrane. It would be pretty nice to have a couple of catchers like that, wouldn't it? Can you imagine anybody leaving one of those catchers sitting up the other if he had a chance to get them both? It is understood, however, that Ruth or the sport writers who selected him could possibly have had Wright of the Pirates over Cochrane of the Athletics or Ruel of the Braves.

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KENTUCKY KIDS AND YOUTH VS. AGE . . . . . BY FEG MURRAY



YOUNGSTERS	AGE	SEASON	POSITION	VS. VETERANS	AGE	SEASON
GEHRIG	25	2ND	1ST BASE	MCINNIS	35	17th
MOORE	24	2ND	2ND BASE	COLLINS	38	18th
WRIGHT	23	2ND	SHORT STOP	PECK	34	15th
LINDSTROM	19	2ND	3RD BASE	GROH	35	14th
SIMMONS	22	2ND	LEFT FIELD	WHEAT	37	17th
COMBS	23	2ND	CENTER FIELD	SPEAKER	37	19th
H. RICE	23	1ST	RIGHT FIELD	COBB	38	21st
GRAY	25	2ND	PITCHER	JOHNSON	38	19th
GREENFIELD	21	1ST	PITCHER	ADAMS	42	15th
COCHRANE	22	1ST	CATCHER	SEVEREID	34	14th
AVERAGE	22.7	1.7			36.3	17th

FORBES FIELD SCENE OF WORLD SERIES OPENER ON OCTOBER 7

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

CHICAGO, Sept. 8.—All signs point to the opening of the world series between the Senators and Pirates at Forbes Field, Pittsburgh on Wednesday, October 7. Kenesaw Mountain Landis, commissioner of baseball, will not name this date officially until the Washington and Pittsburgh teams are mathematically unbeatable in their respective pennant races. But these teams now hold such overwhelming advantages over their nearest competitors, the Athletics and the Giants, that nothing short of a miracle can keep them out of the coming interleague struggle.

According to a new rule adopted by the major leagues last winter the old custom of tossing a coin to decide the city for the first two or three world series contests has been abandoned in favor of a rotary plan, inasmuch as last year's series started in Washington, therefore Pittsburgh's club has the call for the opener next month. The pennant races end in both circuits on Sunday, October 4. The Senators play at home on that date while the Pirates are winding up the campaign in Cincinnati.

As Sunday baseball is not permitted in the State of Pennsylvania the world series schedule may provide for the first three games in the Smoky City on October 7, 8 and 9 so that the Washington allotment will cover October 10, 11 and 12, including a combat at home on the Sabbath.

If the American League should object to playing the first three games at Forbes Field the schedule probably will shift the contenders to the Griffith Stadium on Friday, Saturday and Sunday, October 9, 10 and 11.

The series, as usual, will be limited to seven games unless one happens to be a tie. Should one team win three out of the first five—two being decided at Forbes Field and three in Washington — the struggle probably would end in Pittsburgh.

Barring postponements on account of the weather or one or more tie games, the series should be completed within one week. The railroad jump between Washington and Pittsburgh can be made overnight with plenty of time to spare.

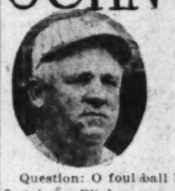
At Forbes Field and the Griffith Stadium additional stands will be constructed so that each plant will accommodate close to 45,000 spectators. The largest crowd that saw the Giants play in the capital last fall numbered 35,922, while the high mark at the Polo Grounds was 42,293.

Clark Griffith and Barney Dreyfuss hope to exceed the 1924 attendance figures which for seven games were 283,635, yielding $1,093,104 in gross receipts.

Cecil Noe Is Latest to Get Hole-in-One

Cecil Noe has joined the ranks of the proud and envied in the realm of the midiron and mashie. He has graduated from the class who carry a putter as part of their golf equipment. Recently at the Westward Ho Country Club Noe stepped up on the tee to play for the eighth hole some 150 yards away. He used his midiron. The ball sailed true for the green and his chest came out with pride for the good shot he had made but not as far as it shot out when he watched his ball drop into the hole for the third hole-in-one to be made on the links on the Palms course.

JOHN McGRAW'S QUESTION BOX



Question: O foul ball hit back of first base. Pitcher was waiting for ball and manager threw new ball in from bench, but old ball thrown by first baseman reached pitcher first. Pitcher threw new ball back to bench. Argument occurred and umpire ruled that old ball was still in play and pitcher had a right to return new one to bench. Was he right? H. D. H.

Answer: In a case like this, umpire's judgment is final.

Q.: (1.) Does the batter receive a ball when the pitcher makes a balk? I thought only the base runners advance one base. (2.) After a foul ball (not caught) is the base runner declared out if touched with the ball, because the batter steps back into his box? The runner has not returned to the bag he left when ball was batted foul. (3.) Runners on first base, no hands out; batter hits fly ball to pitcher who drops it intentionally, pitcher throws to second, second baseman touches bag and throws to first. Runner on first still holds his bag. All this happened before batter touched first base. I ruled two out. Was it right? M. C.

A.: (1.) No, batter does not receive a ball. The base runners are allowed to advance one base. (2.) Not unless the ball has been returned to the pitcher's rubber. (3.) You were right, both runners were out.

Q.: (1.) If there are two runners on first and second bases, the batter hits the ball on a grounder to the first baseman, he gets the ball tags his base and throws it to the third baseman, he touches his base before the runner, but does not tag the runner. Is the runner on third out or safe? (2.) If a runner is tied with the ball is he safe or out? L. R.

A.: (1.) Runner safe. By touching first base, first baseman killed the force out. Runner going to third must be tagged. (2.) There are no ties. Rest with umpire's judgment.

Q.: Man on first and second, batter hits ball, man on second runs to third, and man on first runs to second, then to third, not knowing that the man on third is still there. He touches third base and runs back to second. Was this man safe or out? H. S.

A.: Runner not out unless touched out before returning to second base.

Q.: Three men on base and two out. On the third strike the catcher drops the ball but recovers it in time to put out man going to first. The man on third scored before put out. Does the run count? A. J. R.

A.: No, the run does not count.

Q.: Playing baseball a runner is on second and a batter after getting a hit overruns first base. Not seeing the runner on second, who didn't move from second, touches second and runs back to first. Is the runner who was on second out? S. B.

A.: Runner from first to second not out if he can return to first base without being tagged.

Q.: What is the height and weight of Pitcher Gearin, formerly of the New York Giants? J. D. P.

A.: Dinny Gearin's height is five feet six and one-half inches, and he weighs about 155 pounds.

Q.: (a.) Who is the best first baseman in the major leagues? (b.) Who is the best catcher in the major leagues? R. H.

A. (a.) George Kelly of the Giants. (b.) Probably Cochrane of the Athletics on his record.

MAIER SEEKS M'CREDIE

Portland Pilot Offered Managership of Tigers by Owner of Vernon Outfit

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

PORTLAND, Sept. 12.—Walter H. McCredie, former leader of the Portland Beavers, may return to the Coast League next year as manager of the Vernon club. McCredie, who has just returned from a trip throughout the country for the Detroit Americans, admits he had been given an offer to manage the Tigers by Ed Maier, Portland baseball magnate. Maier is undecided whether to keep the job, but his friends say he is connections with the Detroit Americans, who have made some sort of a working agreement with Vernon, make his selection a logical one.

McCredie is not actively engaged in the management of a baseball club since the 1921 season. He confirmed the report that he would take back a number of Portland players, among them Walter Warner, third baseman, and Clyde Barfoot, pitcher, of the Vernon club. In addition to cash he said Vernon will receive several players, among them Bobby Jones, former third-sacker of the San Francisco club.

Maier is not going to sell his baseball club at this time, and if necessary will build a new park of his own, said McCredie.

COACHES GET DEGREES

The first class in athletic coaching and physical education in the country was graduated at the University of Illinois in 1923 when thirty-three bachelor of science degrees were conferred. This year more than forty young coaches were turned out.

OLDHAM LUCKY TWIRLER

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

CHATTANOOGA, Sept. 12.—Of all the players that will take part in the coming world series, John C. (Red) Oldham, Pirate pitcher, is the luckiest to get a chance at the "big money." Red was with the Vernon club of the Coast League, but was released to Chattanooga in midseason.

Oldham joined the Denver club of the Western League, where his work attracted the Pirates to such an extent that they bought him. Oldham was purchased for relief work by the Bucs.

Oldham will not get a full slice of world series money, but what he does get will be all "gravy." When Oldham joined the Pirates late in the season, probably the farthest thought from his mind was that he'd finish the year on a world series club.

HANFORD HUNTERS READY FOR SEASON

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

HANFORD, Sept. 12.—Duck hunters of this city and vicinity, nearly all members of duck clubs, which have existed here for many years, are polishing up the shotguns and getting ready for the opening of the season October 1, with good prospects of excellent bags of game. The Mallard Club has re-elected Clarence Bush, president, and H. F. Smith, secretary, and they are getting the preserves of the club ready, on the ranch of the Guarantee Land and Investment Company on Cross Creek, south of this city. The water has been turned in on different tenacre preserves and the tanks made ready. The club had good shooting last year and should have better this year.

ATTORNEY DECLARES GAME LAWS VIOLATED

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

PHOENIX, Sept. 12.—According to Harry M. Fennemore, a local attorney, State game regulations this summer have been treated with contempt in the wooded White Mountain area. Wild turkeys are shot in great number and fishing has been prosecuted with impunity ever since the closing of the season, while signs prohibiting fishing on certain creeks have been torn down. There is an impression that the district had been hunted and fished out.

PICK-UPS
BY RAY

ACCORDING to the admission of Walter Henry McCredie, himself, Ed Maier has offered the former Portland pilot the job of managing the Vernon Tigers in 1926. Such being the case; just what does Maier intend to do with George "Rube" Tills, the present boss of the Bengals?

To give Ellis the air especially after he has taken the Vernon Tigers over in mid-season and made a winner out of them after they had been going terribly, is nothing short of an injustice to Rube. Rube has made himself popular with the fans by the way he has made the Tigers hustle and win ball games. It is a cinch that Maier will not make many friends, if any, by letting Ellis go.

Speaking of McCredie, the tall Scot hasn't been so much of a success in his last few attempts at the managerial game. Back around 1911-13 and 14, McCredie turned in quite a few pennants for the Portland club, but times were different then.

• • •

When the Portland club came back into the Coast League again, McCredie once more tried his hand at piloting. He never even came close to a pennant. However, Walt had his tight-fisted uncle, Judge McCredie, backing him, which was somewhat of a handicap. All the money the Judge spent for players you could stick in your right eye. The Judge didn't have Scotch ancestors for nothing.

McCredie also took a flyer at managing Seattle, but once more failed to show anything, so was let out.

The only probable reason why Maier wants McCredie to manage the Tigers is because of Mac's influence with the Detroit Tigers. Ever since Maier turned down the Yankees' offer of $75,000 for Jakie May he has had trouble getting players from big league clubs.

The Yankee owners felt that Maier did them an injustice in not letting them have May, especially after all the players they had sent to the Vernon club, so Maier was promptly crossed off of their list. Since then it has been tough pickin's for the Bengal boss.

While the Tigers had the working agreement with the Yanks, they were winning pennants. After the agreement was broken, hard times set in on the Bengals. Maier killed the goose that laid the golden eggs, as it were.

With McCredie in as manager of Vernon, the Tigers could get a working agreement with Detroit. That might bring back the good old times. Perhaps Maier figures it will.

• • •

William Wrigley, Jr., who has given Los Angeles one of the greatest baseball plants in the country, plans to experiment with local fans during the last three weeks of the season when the Angels are playing in Wrigley Field.

There have been many complaints that the Sunday doubleheaders are too long for comfort. Wrigley intends to give the fans morning games on the last three Sundays to see how they respond. If the morning game idea goes over, the plan will be carried out all next year.

• • •

Fans will be surprised when they journey out to Wrigley Field, which will be opened the 20th inst. for the first time. The magnitude of the new plant sort of takes one's breath away on the first look.

The park will hold 30,000, which is quite a crowd, but the Angel owners expect to fill it on opening day and on several other days following. The new plant runs to box seats and grand stand, the bleachers seating only about 3000. Los Angeles is a grand-stand baseball town, and Wrigley wanted to be sure there was a place for all those who like to sit in the shade.

SAMOHI GRID TEAM PRACTICE TOMORROW

Football practice for Samohi gridders has been called for Monday, the 14th inst. Although no official workouts have been held, numerous Santa Monica pigskinners have been doing conditioning work, and will be ready for the first crack of the grid whip by Coach Vincent (Dutch) Shutt.

Samohi's potentialities are not considered great at this time, but the Samohians have been known to comprise extremely few weak elevens. Shutt has three lettermen and a few graduates from the lightweight football ranks about whom to construct his first-string team.

Men of Portugal are more particular about the appearance of their hair than the women, according to recent figures that show the male is buying more brilliantine than the female.

AL KNOWS THIS IS THE TRUTH— HE'S TRIED IT

BY AL DEMAREE



Baseball is replete with unusual happenings. While some of these occurrences are distressing and painful, they only add to the allurement and fascination of the game to the players. No two games are alike, and something new happens each day. Very few ball players escape this fascination and it is one of the hardest professions in the world to give up, voluntarily or otherwise. I know—because I've tried it.

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Brewers Face Panthers in Double-Bill

The Tacoma Brewers will face the L. A. Panthers colored nine in a double-header at White Sox Park today in the feature of today's Greater Southern California Baseball Association schedule.

Twenty games are on the bill, the Glendale Legion team hooking up with Montebello on the latter club's lot in another double-header. The L. A. White Sox journey to Santa Barbara for an exhibition game with the Channel City club.

Following is the complete schedule as announced by Bill Affleck, acting secretary in Harry Defty's absence:

POSTOFFICE LEAGUE

Long Beach Postoffice at Glendale.
San Pedro Postoffice at Santa Monica.

INDEPENDENT GAMES

Tacoma Brew vs. L. A. Panthers (colored.) White Sox Park, 1:30 p.m., first game of double-header.
Pat & Ted Rubber Company at San Berdoo.
Scully Glove vs. Midway Gas at Santa Fe Springs.
Angeles Japanese at Maranatha Park.
Santa Monica Merchants at Palms.
Southwest Merchants vs. Rose Snyder Athletic Club at Thirty-sixth and Alameda.
L. A. City Engineers at Home Gardens.
Kant Skore Platens at Azusa.
E. M. Smith at Monterey Park.
American Railway Express at Belvedere Gardens.
Oliver Japanese vs. Watts Monarchs at Watts.
Belvedere Athletic Club at Echo Park vs. Echo Park Athletic Club.
L. A. White Sox at Santa Barbara.
Glendale Legion at Montebello, double-header, first game at 1 p.m.

PARKRIDGE ADMITS PORT-SIDE GOLFERS

Tee off, port-siders! The Parkridge Country Club course is designed for both left-handers and right-handers. All players have to do is to line up—left-handers on one side and right-handers on another, and tee off at No. 10 to play left-handed, or No. 1 to play right-handed, nine holes out and nine holes in to the clubhouse.

So when the course is opened in about sixty days, Hutt Martin, pro, is going to stage some peppy tournaments for left-handers, as well as right-handers.

SUDS, SERAPHS MIX THIS WEEK

Angels in Another Attempt to Get Third Place

Series Will Not Get Under Way Until Wednesday

Tigers Go North to Tackle Sacramento Senators

Los Angeles will be baseball-less for two days, tomorrow and Tuesday the Angels and Seattle Suds not arriving here to open their seven-game battle for third place until Wednesday. Both teams make the jump from the Northwest, so the series will have to get under way a day late.


Red Killefer

As to whether the clubs will make up the postponed game with a game on the following Monday or with a double-header on Friday or Saturday will not be determined until the Angels get here, Manager Marty Krug having the say in the matter.

Considerable of a battle is expected to take place between the two clubs, not only because they are fighting for third place, but because there always has existed a strong rivalry between them.

EXCITEMENT

On the Seattle club's last visit to Los Angeles to meet the Angels they were instrumental in drawing out large crowds because of their fighting spirit. Killefer's crew are the champion "umpire getters" in the loop. When they met the Krugmen here last, the following were among the things that happened. Sterling Stryker and Ed Finney staged their now-famous mask vs. fist argument; Frank Brazill thumbed his nose at the audience in general when the fans razzed because he didn't make a hit; one of the fans took exception to Brazill's gymnastics and hurled a pop bottle at the Sud third-sacker; Bill McCabe and Red Baldwin went up in the stands to tear the pop-bottle thrower into little pieces, but were stopped by the cops, which is unusual, for the cops very seldom stop anything, and the Angels won the odd game of the series.

Perhaps the Suds won't cause as much excitement this trip, but they're bound to start something, and that's what the fans like.

TIGERS MEET SACS

Rube Ellis will take his surprising Vernon Tigers to Sacramento for another whack at the cellar-abiding Solons while the Indians and Angels are staging their scalp-seeking struggle down here.

Rube still has hopes of the Bengals finishing in sixth place and hopes to gain on the Oaks at the expense of the Senators. The Tigers have been uncorking a good brand of ball lately and should win, but the Solons generally always prove pretty tough in their own back yard.

The rest of the week's excitement finds Portland and San Francisco hooking up at the Seals' park and Oakland and Salt Lake exchanging swats in the Bees' basehit emporium.

The Beavers should prove easy meat for the Seals, who are ambling toward the pennant in a manner that is taking all the joy out of the Coast League race for seven other clubs.

Salt Lake should not have much trouble knocking over the Oaks, but the Acorns, it must be admitted, are playing better ball of late and may take the series. However, it's been quite a while since the Bees have lost a series in their own park.

VENICE HIGH SQUAD BEGINS GRID GRIND

The conditioning grind is now being undergone by some ten candidates for positions on Coach Edward Vandervoort's Venice High School varsity eleven.

Among those seen on the Gondolier lot passing the ball and making "end runs" without interference to aid them or opposition to hinder them, are Captain-elect Frank Anthony, Richard Tozer, James Lewis, James Clay, Carl Mollis, Harold Fisher, Edward Solomon and several others.

Vandervoort will commence a thorough program of training for gridiron combat late this week. The Venice eleven will do its scuffling in the Bay League, whose squads have advanced far into the semifinals and often into the finals of Southland prep football in recent years.

MASTER MINDS CRACKED

Mack, McGraw Systems Are Sidetracked, Temporarily, Maybe, for Those of Harris and McKechnie

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

CHICAGO, Sept. 12.—The master minds of baseball have cracked. The Connie Mack school of master minding, which provides that Connie shall do about 50 per cent of the thinking for his Athletics, with the Athletics carrying the other half of the burden, has done a nose dive straight away from the American League lead.

A month ago the tall, taciturn strategist of Philadelphia was being hailed from coast to coast as the man who came back after wrecking a several times world champion machine. The standing of the clubs clearly shows that Connie's brand of master minding will not do, at least it will not for the present Athletics at the present time.


Connie Mack

Over in the other league the John McGraw school is also suffering much adverse criticism. McGraw's master minding provides that he shall do all of the thinking for his Giants. He thought for them for four straight seasons and is thinking hard in the present race. But his thoughts evidently have not the right density, or may be they're too dense. The Giants are just about out of it.

Into McGraw's place in the picture steps Bill McKechnie. Crowding out Connie Mack is young Stanley Harris. Harris's methods are just the opposite from either of the exponents of the master minding. "Bucky" runs to actions instead of thoughts.

McKechnie may be a student of master minding, but of the shrinking violet kind. Out of every two baseball fans, if asked who was leading the Pirates, probably would hesitate a second before replying. That's the kind of pilot McKechnie is. Where McGraw and Mack are mentioned ten times, McKechnie is named once. He keeps in the background. Mayhap he is thinking back there, and if he is his thoughts are not of the master mind brand, McKechnie may be induced to reveal his methods ere long, but for the time being the master minds are out.

Small High School May Usurp Monopoly of Larger Institutions on Gridiron Pennan

REIGN OF "BIG THREE" MAY END THIS SEASON

Small Schools to Make Bid for City Prep Grid Championship; Lincoln and Hollywood Strong

The regime of the "Big Three," Los Angeles High, Manual Arts and Polytechnic, which has ruled City League football with scarcely a break ever since it was started, may end this year. With the exception of 1923, the year that Franklin won the city title, one of the three largest institutions has always finished on top at the close of the season.

When Manuel Laranetta was at Jefferson, the Democrats trimmed Manual Arts and almost took the crown unto themselves, but they lost to Lincoln in their last game, and the Toilers got it by virtue of their victory over Lincoln.



Last year Coach "Happy" Van Pelt's North Broadway team threatened to break into the select circle, winning 21 to 20 over Manual and losing to Polytechnic, only after the Mechanics had put on a thrilling last-minute finish that netted a touchdown and the game.

TIGERS TOUGH

Lincoln is going to be one of the hardest squads in the city to trim again this year. Milt Nolan and Ralph Lampe, Van Pelt's star backfield men, have gone and they were the main strength of the Tiger team last year. But there is plenty of experienced material. Foreseeing a lack of stars last season, Van Pelt and Archie Nesbit kept a gang of substitutes on the squad and gave them a few minutes whenever possible.

The net result is that there are twenty or thirty husky players who were on the squad and have a season's training under their belts and who will easily develop into big-league timber.

Another world's record that looms in the 1925 season is the victory of a Hollywood High eleven. For about six consecutive years, the Foothillers have won nothing but practice tilts. This time it will be different. Coach Joe Kelly took over the grid affairs at Hollywood last year two weeks after the season had started, and had to introduce his new system, with the result that the red shirts were a bit confused all through the season. They made good showings, however, giving L. A. High a tough run before losing, 7 to 0.

NINE VETERANS BACK

Kelly has nine lettermen back this year. Practically the same backfield will be working, and only a few new men will be needed on the line. Kelly proved in the short time that he had, that he is a capable coach, and with good material, he should turn out a team this year.

All the dope points to a three-cornered battle between the "Big Three" again. Poly, Manual and L. A. High have the best material returning and are used to winning football teams.

At the Wilshire school, Eddie Rich and Dave Ridderhoff will have to build a team 'round Capt. Francis Tappan, tackle; Pendergrass, guard; Fessler, guard; Gottschalk, guard, and Moses, Almada, Smith and Cushing in the backfield. Rich has had a good turnout and should be able to fill up the rest of the gaps.

LINEMEN LACKING

Voyle Brennen's main difficulties will be in fashioning a line this year. He has the best backfield material in the city, but there isn't an experienced lineman on the Washington-street gridiron. Ed Griffiths, Jack Murphy, "Chili" Carroll, Lauterman, Post and Stevens are all lettermen, but carrying the ball is their main business.

Sid Foster and whoever is sent out to assist him should build another imposing machine. With De Miceli, Requa, Bond, Oreb, Albertson, Martin, Hanford and "Fat" Norfleet returning, the Toilers have everything they could wish for in both line and backfield.

Franklin and Jefferson will be weak—probably. Material is lacking at both places, but plenty of candidates answered the first calls last week, so things aren't absolutely dark.

GRIFFIN MEETS STRATFORD

Bay City Net Stars Clash in Finals of Men's Singles at San Francisco; Wills Plays McCune

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 12.—Clarence J. (Peck) Griffin and Gerald Stratford are the finalists in the men's singles of the California State tennis championship tournament and Helen Wills, national champion, and Lucy McCune of Pacific Grove occupy a like position in the women's event. Finals were reached in all except the men's doubles and mixed doubles. The semifinals of these vnts will b played early tomorrow along with the finals of all events.

Prolonged matches were the rule in the semifinal matches at the Berkeley Tennis Club today. Each of the finalists in the men's big event were forced into four sets before victory was achieved. Miss Wills, however, was the exception, and she won from Carolyn Swartz in short order without losing a game.

WINS ON ERRORS

In the Wills-Swartz engagement each set went 40 points and in each Miss Wills obtained 27, while her opponent was accumulating 13. Miss Wills, as usual, won on her opponent's errors, as she has done throughout the tournament. One game in the first set was deuced and two in the second.

Both Stratford and Griffin in their matches, Stratford, with Bradshaw, Harrison and Griffin, with Bowie Detrick, lost the first sets and then were forced to win three to obtain the match.

The tournament, with the exception of three players, will have players from the vicinity of San Francisco Bay in the finals. The three visiting players are Norval Craig of Los Angeles, Southern California junior champion; Stanley Robinson of Glendale and Louise McFarland of Pasadena. Robinson and Craig are in the finals of the junior doubles, and Miss McFarland is in the finals of the girls under 16 years of age.

SUMMARY:

Men's singles, Upper half, semifinal—Gerald Stratford defeated Brainard Harrison, 8-6, 4-6, 6-4, 6-4.
Lower half, semifinal—C. J. Griffin defeated Bowie Detrick, 5-7, 6-2, 7-5, 6-3.
Men's doubles, Upper half, semifinal—John Bradshaw-Edmund Levy defeated Herbert Harris-Bowie Detrick, 6-4, 6-3.
Lower half, round of eight—Gerald Stratford-Gerald Stratford defeated John Basham-Amos Sewall, 6-0, 4-6, 8-6.
Women's singles, Upper half, semifinal—Lucy McCune defeated Ruth Feren, 6-1, 6-2.
Lower half, semifinal—Helen Wills defeated Carolyn Swartz, 6-0, 6-0.
Women's doubles, Upper half, semifinal—Avery Follett-Carolyn Swartz defeated Mrs. Golda Gray-Winifred Bohr, 6-4, 7-5.
Lower half, semifinal—Marjorie Thorpe-Lucy McCune defeated Louise McFarland-Muriel James, 6-1, 6-1.
Mixed doubles, Upper half, semifinal—Helen Wills-Gerald Stratford defeated Winifred Suttor-Nell Brown, 6-3, 7-5.
Junior singles, Upper half, semifinal—Norval Craig defeated Stanley Almquist, 6-2, 6-0, 6-4.
Lower half, semifinal—Bobby Seiler defeated Robert Fites, 2-6, 6-1, 6-3.
Junior doubles, Upper half, semifinal—Norval Craig-Stanley Robinson defeated John Wheatley-Joe Coughlin, 8-6, 7-5.
Lower half, semifinal—Scott Stewart-Arthur McDougall defeated Sidney Wood, Jr.-Gordon Jasen, 6-0, 6-1.
Girls' national hard-court championship, Upper half, semifinal—Edith Cross defeated Adeline Brohm, 6-2, 7-5.
Lower half, semifinal—Dorothea Sharp defeated Ila Wilcox, 8-6, 6-4.
Boys under 15, Upper half, semifinal—Bill Burns defeated Joe Coughlin, 7-5, 6-4.
Lower half, semifinal—Gordon Jasen defeated Harry Plyaire, 2-6, 8-6, 6-2.
Girls under 16, Upper half, semifinal—Josephine Crookshank, defeated Margaret Fitch, 6-2, 6-2.
Lower half, semifinal—Louise McFarland defeated Ethel Burkardt, 2-6, 6-4, 7-5.

Watch Out for Scribes in Del Monte Tourney

California golf writers will participate in their annual championship during the playing of the State golf championship, September 20. This year Del Monte will present the victorious scribe with a properly engraved 17-jewel Waltham timepiece. At least ten players will meet for the championship of the California Golf Writers' Association.

STAR EASTERN POLOISTS IN TITLE TOURNEY SATURDAY

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

NEW YORK, Sept. 12.—Polo in America will reach its 1925 peak in the open championship which begins Saturday at the Meadowbrook Club on Long Island. Concentrated in four powerful combinations is the polo strength of the United States, with hardly a player of the first rank missing from one or another of the line-ups.

Four of the American internationalists are equally divided between two teams. Two of England's foremost players, one of them a British international, are on another four, while the remaining combination includes other riders in the first flight.

The four combinations which will struggle through six games for the championship which was first played for in 1904 are Devereaux Milburn's Meadowbrook team, W. Averell Harriman's Orange county four, Stephen Sanford's Hurricanes and F. H. Prince, Jr.'s Princemere combination. On handicap ratings the Orange county four has a slight advantage with a total of thirty-one goals. The Meadowbrook four follows with twenty-nine goals, the Hurricanes with twenty-seven and the Princemere four with twenty-two.

While the handicaps show a fairly wide divergence between the four teams it is not at all unlikely that conclusions formed on this basis will be upset. No more striking example of the value of team play as opposed to individual brilliance has been afforded than the victory in the open championship last year of the Midwick four of California. This team came east, won the junior championship and went on to capture the open despite the appearance in the latter event of the greatest stars of England and the United States. Another instance was the victory of the United States army four in its matches after returning from England, despite the fact that it was opposed by higher-goaled combinations. The value of team play is also shown in the intercircuit play which resulted in three victories for army posts in the eight districts in the country.

OBSERVATIONS



From all reports U.S.C., as is usually the case, seems to have grabbed off a marvelous batch of freshman athletes. It is quite natural that the largest university in this part of the country should do that little thing, particularly with the prestige of having won national fame by capturing the I.C.A.A.A.A. track meet last year and the additional excitement caused by signing up Howard Jones, whose reputation as a football coach is national. Just what Cliff Herd, the handsome freshman mentor, is going to do with such a galaxy of talent it is hard to say. Cliff turned out the best freshman team that U.S.C. ever had and can be counted upon to do the same this year but all of those stars can't get on one team and it looks as though there might be a lot of disappointed young men.

* * *

Our own guess is that in Cliff Herd the Trojans have an asset equal in value with Howard Jones. Dealing with freshmen is a far tougher job in some ways than dealing with varsity candidates. By the time a youngster is eligible for the varsity he has been in college long enough to get some of the high-school conceit knocked out of his system but when he comes to the freshman coach he is usually a terrible thing. As a rule a school like U.S.C. draws, as it seems to have drawn this year, several dozen great prep stars, every one of whom was a shining light in high school.

* * *

Not only was he a genuine star in high school but he is well aware of the fact, partly through the adulation of hero-worshiping high school kids, partly through well-deserved publicity received from the sporting writers and partly from the flattery which is part of the bait offered by the college alumni in trying to get him to attend. By the time he comes out for the freshman team he is pretty certain that before long everybody will have forgotten all about Red Grange and will instead be shouting the name of the ex-high school star.

* * *

All that stuff is alright and the kid, as a rule, has the real stuff in him and only needs to have the youthful cockiness removed. But imagine a coach, like Herd, being faced with probably sixty boys, many of whom were captains and practically all of whom were stars. It's all very well to say that it is pretty soft for the coach to have that fancy bunch of star material handed to him but take a look at the thing from his angle, not so much as a coach, as from the standpoint that he is working for the best interests of the institution.

* * *

First of all, he has to develop the best possible team to represent the freshman class against the freshman of California and Stanford. He has to get a maximum of teamwork out of a bunch of boys, many of whom never heard of it before. His boys, when he is through with them, must be molded into varsity material. He has all the friends and alumni who persuaded each of these boys to attend U.S.C. eyeing him carefully and trying to get him to give the boy a chance to show his ability.

* * *

When, as is certain to be the case, the team begins to shape up, he is likely to have about eighteen or twenty kids who are pleased and forty or fifty who are trying to swallow the fact that they couldn't make the freshman team whereas they expected to be stars. If the kid can survive that shock he not only proves himself to be a regular guy but demonstrates that he has the real stuff in him and frequently makes the varsity ahead of somebody who beat him out of a job on the freshman squad. If he doesn't survive it, he sometimes gets sore at the school and the blame then reflects somewhat on the freshman coach. So the young and handsome Mr. Herd doesn't have it so very soft after all.





THEY FIX GRID MACHINES

Capt. Jack Murphy (above) and "Chili" Carroll are two of Coach Voyle Brennen's best Mechanics at Poly High. They are both backfield men and will probably tear more than one good grid machine in pieces this year.

OCEAN PARK GUARD PLANS LIFE-SAVING VIA RADIO

Life-saving by radio! That's the hunch of George Watkins, swimming instructor at the Ocean Park bathhouse, who has made more rescues off bay district shores than probably any other one person.

Radio-directed life-buoys, operated the same as radio-directed airplanes and automobiles, enter into Watkins's scheme.

By means of radio, a torpedo buoy will be sent straight to the swimmer in distress. The drowning man will invariably clutch anything within sight. When he obtains hold of the radio-handled buoy, the latter, attached to a cable line on the shore, will be drawn in and a drowning prevented.

The present system employed by Watkins and his plunge guards is to swim out to the bather with the torpedo can and then be hauled to the beach by the cable line. The radio will eliminate the necessity of sending out a swimmer, may also save the latter's life if the sea is exceptionally heavy, and, according to Watkins, will prove an all-around more efficient and speedy method of cheating Father Neptune of a large death toll.

THIRTY-SIX TILTS TODAY

Managers' Association Has Big Program; Hawthorne and C.C.M.O. Nines Clash; Buicks Face Oilers

Thirty-six hot semipro clashes have been scheduled for today by Secretary Charley Hill in the Southern California Managers' Association. In one of the feature games Hawthorne and the Chansler-Canfield Midway Oil Company nine meet on the Oilers' park, Torrance, in the second game of their three-game series. The C.C.M.O. nine won last Sunday.

Dad Thieiman's Buick Autos tackle "Firebrand George" Stovall's California Petroleum outfit at the latter's field in Thenard. The schedule follows:

ELKS' LEAGUE

Long Beach vs. Pasadena at Brookside Park, Pasadena.
Ventura vs. Monrovia at Monrovia.

PLAY-OFF

Riverside vs. Los's All Stars at San Bernardino.

DESERT LEAGUE

Adelanto vs. Crestmore at Crestmore.
Ora Grande vs. Victorville at Victorville.

INDEPENDENT GAMES

Pacific Electric vs. Olinda at Olinda.
Hawthorne vs. Chansler-Canfield Midway Oil at C. C. M. O. Park, Torrance.
Buick Autos vs. California Petroleum at Thenard.
Cleary Athletic Club vs. Keizah at Zelzah.
Brooklyn Tigers vs. Richfield at Richfield.
Mack Trucks vs. Glendale Merchants at Graham.
Los Angeles Giants vs. Southwest Athletic Club at Eighty-third and Vermont.
Manchester Merchants vs. Harry Carey's Indians at Saugus.
Latin Athletic Club vs. Los Angeles Harbor Department at Wilmington.
Sullivan's Trucking Co. vs. Union Oil at Bres. Crown City vs. Pasadena Paints at Tournament Park, Pasadena.
William Lane vs. Athenian Athletic Club at Y. M. C. A., San Pedro.
Los Angeles White Sox vs. Santa Barbara at Santa Barbara.
Bres. Merchants vs. Pomona at Pomona.
Mission Elves vs. Lopez All Stars at Van Nuys.
Danny's Automatic Laundry Twelve Aces vs. San Fernando at San Fernando.
Sonora Tigers vs. Lawndale Live Wires at Lawndale.
Santa Rita vs. Tujunga-Sunland at Sunland.
Eagle Rock vs. Standard Plumbing Fixture Co. at Eighth and Serrano.
Japanese Diamonds vs. Lomita Merchants at Lomita.
Black and White Taxis vs. Torrance Merchants at Torrance.
Independent Order of Foresters vs. Burbank Athletics at Burbank.
Fahy-Fords vs. Newhall at Newhall.
Sachs and Sons vs. San Gabriel Valley Lumber Co. at San Gabriel.
Western Clubs vs. Arroyo Seco Young Men's Athletic Club at Arroyo Seco Playground.
St. Francis Dam vs. Bell Merchants at Bell.
Corona Parlor Native Sons vs. Inglewood at Inglewood.
Ontos All Stars vs. Pomona at Pomona.
Parker Iron Works vs. Banning at Banning.
Mutual Creamery vs. Pomona at Pomona.
Riverside vs. Lee's All Stars at San Bernardino.

Southpaws in Semifinal of Golf Tourney

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

DEL MONTE, Sept. 12.—Play in the California left-handed golf championship today advanced to the semifinal round without a single upset, although several matches were of a sensational character. Ray Palmer, long driving Santa Barbara southpaw, crowned L. G. Saunders of San Francisco, in the first round, 2 and 1, and followed up with a decisive win over Llewellyn Bixby of Long Beach, 5 and 4.

Results left-handed championship:

FIRST ROUND

Ray Palmer defeated L. G. Saunders, 2 and 1.
L. Bixby defeated C. L. Crusarine, default.
Arthur Lotts, Jr., defeated R. W. Martindale, 5 and 4.
J. N. Wilhoit defeated E. N. Wright, default.
D. S. Chisholm defeated Brooks Thompkins, 1 up.
L. S. Wilson defeated F. L. Jackson, 5 and 3.
M. B. Peck defeated Tirey L. Ford, 4 and 2.
Neal Miller defeated T. K. Sloan, 4 and 3.

SECOND ROUND

Ray Palmer defeated L. Bixby, 5 and 4.
Arthur Lotts, Jr. defeated J. N. Wilhoit, 4 and 3.
L. S. Wilson defeated D. Scott Chisholm, 19 holes.
Neal Miller defeated M. B. Peck, 2 and 1.

OCCIDENTAL TO TEACH COACHING

New Course Satisfies Demands for Certificate

Many Coaches Developed at Eagle Rock School

Physical Education Field is Still Unsaturated

That large group of young men in Southern California who are entering college this fall with plans of following the profession of coaching and teaching of physical education are greeted with an interesting announcement from Occidental College to the effect that in its curriculum this year a course is being offered that will supply the student with the necessary work requisite to the securing of a teacher's certificate from the State board as well as his bachelor's degree, in the usual four years time. This eliminates the difficulty encountered by the candidate heretofore of taking post-graduate work before coaching.

"TARZAN" AN EXAMPLE

Dave Ridderhof, captain and fullback on the Orange and Black football team last year, is to coach lightweight football at Los Angeles High School this fall. Graduating under the old system last spring Ridderhof found it necessary to take a summer course at a northern university in order to satisfy the requirements of the State board for a teaching certificate. The new department of instruction in physical education and coaching starting with the fall session now opening eliminates this difficulty. Hereafter the graduate will be ready to take up work as a coach immediately upon graduation.

The strong leaning of men from various institutions to continue their association with athletics by taking up the role of coach has been as strong at Occidental as any of the schools and as the field has never yet been saturated it is safe to assume that many of the coming generation of college students will choose that profession. Many enrolling freshmen at Occidental have indicated this preference according to statements made by Oak Smith, one of the eight members of the staff of the new department.

FAMILIAR HEROES

Such familiar names as those of Coach Sid Foster, at Manual Arts High School, Bruce and Harry Kirkpatrick, at Los Angeles High, Ray "Feet" Walker at Huntington Beach, and the MacIntosh brothers at Covina and Pierce Bird were prominent as the names of athletes at the Eagle Rock institution. Fred Johnson, new coach at Garfield High and Lloyd Squires, Shorty Smith, and Dean Cromwell are all graduates of Occidental who are now successfully engaged in the coaching profession.

All of these men had to go through the extra work of a post-graduate course to secure the approval of the board for a certificate for teaching. The new department turns the man out completely equipped for a good position.

Drivers of service automobiles in Havana will not be compelled to wear special uniforms, their protests against the traffic ordinance to that effect last spring having been heeded.

Czecho-Slovakia plans government aid of home building.

GRID WARRIO AWAITING CA

Leading Football Squads America Get Ready

Pigskin Booters Hold Practice on Tuesday

Western Conference Elevens Set Pace for Others

BY WALTER EC
EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH

CHICAGO, Sept. 12.—[illegible] the king of intercollegiate sport will cross the sports horizon Tuesday when all leading squads of the country will start their first practice. From then until the final game of the season is played on the Saturday following Thanksgiving Day [illegible] Army and Navy, football will command the interest of [illegible] amateur sports-loving [illegible] thousands of those who follow professional pastimes.

While many college football squads have been [illegible] work for a week or more, the majority have set the [illegible] the date of the first organized practice. This is especially true of Western Conference, or Big Ten, whose rules are generally followed by most institutions in the East and Far West.

Following time-honored custom, the opening day of work will consist of a get-together meeting of veterans and promising newcomers. The training and practice rules will be outlined thoroughly by trainers and coaches. Players will be convinced that success comes on chalk-lined fields means a lot of self-sacrifice and the strictest attention to a common cause.

The football season, although short, is a strenuous one for baseball, in which one does not mean the loss of a game or defeat in intercollegiate football variably means eliminating [illegible] all consideration as national or sectional champion. While [illegible] early season setbacks, the real game of football has [illegible] matters to such an extent that chances of a defeat cannot be [illegible] even with any team regarded as [illegible] known caliber and rating [illegible] some of the weaker elevens in [illegible] sections of country.

For the varsity player [illegible] piring candidate, the days [illegible] times and leisure has passed [illegible] pipe and cigarette holder will be put aside. Social activities will be forgotten. The supreme sacrifice must be made with the classroom and football field the scene of [illegible] players' mental and physical ability.

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18-inch bags of walrus or shark-grained cowhide, full leather lined. Heavy stock throughout, so one is assured of long service.

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18-inch bags of extremely heavy cowhide, made in three-piece style and *hand-sewed all through*. Black or brown; 18-inch size; leather lined.

Mendel Wardrobe Trunx, $39.50
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Full size. Strongly built—5-ply construction with nine-ply veneer tops. 4 drawers. Blue Keratol lining. Locking bar, etc.

Mendel Wardrobe Trunx, $49.50
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5-ply body and 9-ply top, lined throughout with Keratol. Four deep drawers, shoe box, etc. Dust curtain, too.

Mendel Wardrobe Trunx, $59.75
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Full and extra sizes. 5-ply veneer body with 9-ply top. Dustproof and moth-proof. Its modern conveniences will amaze you.

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on Pennant

GRID WARRIORS AWAITING CALL

Leading Football Squads of America Get Ready

Pigskin Booters Hold First Practice on Tuesday

Western Conference Eleven Set Pace for Others

BY WALTER ECKERSALL
[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

CHICAGO, Sept. 12.—Football, the king of intercollegiate athletics, will cross the sports horizon on Tuesday when all leading gridiron squads of the country will take their first practice. From this day until the final game of the season is played on the Saturday following Thanksgiving Day between the Army and Navy, football will command the interest of American amateur sports-loving public and thousands of those who follow professional pastimes.

While many college and university squads have been hard at work for a week or more, the majority have set the 15th inst. as the date of the first organized practice. This is especially true of the Western Conference, or Big Ten, whose rules are generally followed by most institutions in the Middle and Far West.

Following time-honored custom, the opening day of work will consist of a get-together party of veterans and promising candidates. The training and practice policies will be outlined thoroughly to trainers and coaches. Players will be convinced that success on the chalk-lined fields means a deal of self-sacrifice and the utmost devotion to a common cause.

The football season, although short, is a strenuous one. Unlike baseball, in which one defeat does not mean the loss of a pennant, a defeat in intercollegiate football invariably means elimination from all consideration as national or sectional champion. This is especially true of the early season games which have always brought about the usual number of surprises. While coaches try to avoid the early season setbacks, the present game of football has equated matters to such an extent that chances of a defeat cannot be taken on with any team regardless of its known caliber and rating with some of the weaker elevens of the sections or country.

For the varsity player and aspiring candidate, the day of good times and pleasure has passed. The pipe and cigarette-holder must be put aside. Social activities must be forgotten. The supreme sacrifice must be made with the class-room and football field the scenes of the players' mental and physical activity.

HOLLYWOOD LEGION STADIUM
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Dustproof and mothproof.
eniences will amaze you.
MAIN FLOOR

core of Champions Start Play in Amateur Title Tourney at Del Monte Tomorrow

ORE THAN 400 ENTRANTS IN ANNUAL GOLF CLASSIC

uth vs. North Team Matches Today to Give Line on Sectional Champs in Amateur

BY BILL WISE

More than a score of State and local title holders will start at Del Monte tomorrow in what promises to be the finest Southern State championship golf tourney eve rsponsored in the state. While at least six of the finest tournament players in the country are completing the first leg of their thirty-six-hole qualifying round for medal honors, nearly 500 representative golfers will also be shooting through for qualifying marks.

Captained by Capt. A. Bullock-Webster and George Von Elm, California's premier amateur champion, the greatest amateur golf team, Norman MacBeth, Allen Moser, Dr. Paul Hunter, both former State and Southern title holders, Allen Moser, Wilshire's great golfing youngster, with the golfing support of at least twelve more local stars, should be able to return the amateur crown to Southern California.

In the colorful field that is going to write history in California golf annals, will be the two outstanding golfers of the Hawaiian Islands, Francis Brown, who created a sensation in the British Amateur a year ago, and the diminutive Chinese star, Charlie Chung. Chung has quite a reputation in the islands and has defeated Brown in several stellar golf events.

Robert Hunter, Pebble Beach veteran, will lead J. A. Mackenzie, Earl Fadden, William Kynock, Archie Sanchez and other stellar home guards in a golfing effort to keep the amateur crown at Del Monte.

BANNER EVENT

Taken all in all—the North versus South team matches today will usher in the finest championship tourney ever played in the State of California. Everything is ready—the stage is all set and tomorrow the fastest field in local history will start qualifying for the State title.

Amateur entrants will play an eighteen-hole medal round over both the Del Monte and Pebble Beach courses. Pairings will be completed Tuesday night and match play in all flights will get under way Wednesday. California women will qualify for the Del Monte championship Wednesday also, and finals in both divisions are scheduled for Sunday.

HUNTLEY GORDON BIDS FOR PLACE ON LINKS

Huntley Gordon bids well to count in tournaments in the Southland during years to come if his game progresses as it has during the one month that he has been playing. After turning in a thirty-five for nine holes just before the Jeffrey Cup play he entered the tournament and qualified and played three matches before being eliminated, 1 up, by J. D. Riddell, the tourney medalist. His two matches prior to that he took by scores of 3 and 7 and 9 and 8 respectively.

WOMEN'S WESTERN CHAMP

Mrs. Elaine Rosenthal Reinhardt of Dallas, Tex. (left,) and Miss Polly Bigbee, Michigan State title-holder, winner and runner-up in the women's western championship tourney at White Bear, Minn., two weeks ago. Mrs. Reinhardt's thrilling 2-and-1 victory in the contested thirty-six-hole match won her the western title for the second time.

SOUTHLAND'S HOPES IN AMATEUR AT DEL MONTE

Any one of the stalwart golfers pictured below has enough shots in his bag to cop the annual California amateur tourney that starts at Del Monte tomorrow. Many have State and southern titles to their credit, and in the great golfing battle this year some of the best youngsters in the West will be found shooting their heads off in what may turn out to be a successful attempt to head the veteran contenders.



WISE and OTHER WISE
by Bill Wise.

Excepting possibly Mary Browne, every low handicap woman golfer in the State will qualify Wednesday in the annual Del Monte Women's Golf championship tourney. Last Spring, fewer than six local women played in the Women's State title turney at San Francisco. Next Spring, a very small percentage of the women golfers of the northern district will come here to play in the annual classic.

This week at Del Monte will witness the most representative group of feminine golfers in the State, playing for a title that is only on a par with any club invitational crown.

The title of Woman's State Amateur Champion should be on a par with that sponsored by any State in the Union. The present titleholder, Miss Dorothy Richards, of Cleveland, O., is one of the finest golfers in the country and won her title in fair competition. There is no reason to believe that Miss Richards would not have defeated the best local women golfers but if a score or more of local leading exponents had been in the tournament—they might have won—or at least Miss Richards might not have won.

In the Del Monte championship this week, one of the most representative fields in the history of golf in California will meet. The winner of this year's women's classic is certainly entitled to much honor and proper credit.

Possibly in New York—or Arkansas, they have never heard of Del Monte—(with apologies to Darde) but they have heard of California. To many, the value of the Del Monte championship is higher than the State title.

Surely, this is wrong. Club and tournament titles have been won under peculiar circumstances but to class a State title with any local crown is wrong. The California crown should carry more weight in State golf than all invitational affairs, combined.

With a few of the best women in the State playing for the California championship and every good woman golfer in the State playing in the Del Monte title event—values must differ.

It is impossible to wave a mashie and transfer the State Amateur and the California championship. Rules were made to be modified, interpreted—and to express the wish of the majority.

Local women are in favor of a change in the title play. Northern women are probably just as anxious to play in a more representative title tilt. There are many ways the annual affair could be staged satisfactorily.

JONES AND GUNN APE CHAMPS TO GRAB HIGH GOLF HONORS

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

NEW YORK, Sept. 12.—When Robert Tyre (Bobbie) Jones, who owns today almost a ton of silver cups earned at golf, and who is acclaimed one of the greatest athletes in this country was born on Paddy's Day, March 17, 1902, he did not start right out howling for, a niblick nor cut his teeth on a club.



The fact is the physician in attendance at Bobby's birth pitied the poor little beggar. He didn't have power enough in his lungs to emit a good cry. He looked wizened and wouldn't feed well. Even when he was a year of age he couldn't howl for his dinner.

It was near his sixth birthday, his father says, before the future champion enjoyed a good dinner. Physicians simply couldn't diagnose his ailments, and so about 1908 Pater Familias Jones held a consultation with himself and decided to take his weakling son away from Atlanta to a cottage at East Lake, a suburb about six miles from home. Here the youngster was sent out into the red dirt without any shoes was allowed to frolic with the other kids, and in some mysterious way effected his own cure.

In a short time Bobby began wandering over the near-by links watching then paste a little pill all over the landscape. Not long after that Bobby prevailed upon a neighbor to saw off an old cleek and stake him to a couple of old balls. Once in possession of that precious sawed-off cleek, Bobby's progress was fast and sensational. He and some boy friends laid off an elementary sort of course; that took in back yards, lawns, one of those Georgia red dirt roads, crossed and recrossed itself with the longest hole measuring 190 feet straight down the road.

INTRODUCES SWING

Golfers began to watch "that Jones boy" and his famous swing, which Bobby—always a great mimic—had picked up from Stewart Malden, a golfer of parts. After a year in that cottage at East Lake, the Jones family moved into the grounds of the Eastlake Club, right under the first hole of the course. This was the real beginning of the higher golf education of Robert Tyre Jones, then fast approaching his seventh birthday.

Golf now became an obsession with the 7-year-old youngster. Obtaining permission to play on the club course, he spent all spare time there, perfecting his own game and shadowing the club professional, Malden, for pointers. At the age of 10, Jones astounded the golfers at East Lake with a round in 80—only seven worse than par. In the next year he broke 80 time after time. One fine day he came home breathless. He had turned in a 75, and only 11. When Bobby Jones was 12 he created a sensation by winning an invitation tournament at the Roebuck Country Club. He wanted to try for the southern championship at the time, and was prevented from competing only by the firm refusal of his father.

"Wait until you are 15," his father told him. But he got his chance before then. In 1915, when Bobby was 13, the southern amateur tourney came to East Lake and Jones got his first big chance. He qualified among the first thirty-two, but was defeated in his first match by a veteran golfer who, however, gained the upper hand in a hard match that went to the last hole. Bobby went into the second flight and in that made a sensational advance, going all the way into the final, where he was beaten by a much older and experienced golfer.

Jones kept on improving and in 1916 won the invitation tournament held by the Birmingham Country Club. It was in 1916 that Bobby first entered the national amateur championship, which was played that year at Merion, near Philadelphia. He acquitted himself very creditably, being beaten down in the third round by Bob Gardner, a finalist.

AMATEUR

The following year saw Bobby win the southern amateur in the very year set by his father for his debut in that competition. He was to win that again in 1920 and 1922. It wasn't until 1919 that Bobby made sensational progress in a tournament for the national title. In that year Jones startled the golf world by fighting his way into the finals with Herron, British champion, who saw him and declared that he was the coming champion of them all and that potentially he was the greatest golfer in the country. The prophets, being out of their own country, were honored, and were right.

In 1922, in the national open at Skokie, Bobby fought with all the grit and courage and brilliancy which have characterized his rise to the top and it took super golf to beat him off again. The Atlantan tied for second place behind Sarazen. His greatest honor, possibly—the winning of the national open—came in 1923, when he rode to the crest on one of the boldest and greatest iron shots ever played in the game that goes back through 500 years of competitive history. His next honor was accumulated in 1924, when he achieved that coveted harbor from which seven years previous his golfing ship had set sail. The occasion was the winning of the national amateur title from George Von Elm, at Elmore, Pa. Last year, also saw Bobby bested by Cyril Walker for his national open title on the Oakland Hills course at Birmingham, Mich. Walker's card was 297, while Jones's was 300.

In June of this year Bobby was again defeated for the open title, this time by Willie MacFarlane, professional at the Oak Ridge Golf Club, at Tuckahoe, N. Y. His latest triumph was recorded just the other day over Watts Gunn, a fellow Atlantan.

GUNN NEW FIND

Watts Gunn, the sensational young Georgian, has been playing golf for six years, but it was not until his remarkable playing at Oakmont recently, that his name has been heard of outside of the vicinity of Atlanta.

He was first coached by Jack Okie, who taught him the rudiments of the game. That was while he was attending Woodbury Forest School at Orange, Va. Later, he was introduced by Harry Duff, and finally the rough edges of his game were smoothed out by the able tuition of Stewart Malden, who developed Bobby Jones and Alexa Stirling.



It required three weeks' telephoning every day and at least twenty letters to gain Thomas Hardy's consent to a revival of "Tess of the D'Urbervilles" in London the 1st inst.

TEE, FAIRWAY AND GREEN
BY CHARLES "CHICK" EVANS

THE STANCE

Stance as understood by golfers is the position of the feet when the golf shot is made. The common varieties are: The square, the open, and the closed. The square stance serves as a standard for the other variations. It is taken with the feet well apart so placed that a straight line from toe to toe will be parallel with an imaginary line from the ball to the hole. In the open stance the left foot is placed back of the imaginary line.

The closed, or left-foot-in-front-of-the-right is described by its name, and is rarely seen. I have seen it used on the tee and with other wooden shots, and some players get a hooked ball by putting the left foot forward and advance the right for the slice. The left foot in advance makes the stroke too rounded for iron play, and I have never seen a good iron player with that kind of stance.

A great many fine players use the square stance exclusively, but this also seems too rounded for iron play. The open stance is generally considered the best and its use is almost universal. It allows greater freedom in the use of the arms and also accommodates itself better to every detail of the stroke than either of the other stances.

My own stance is open varying, however, for different shots; almost square in the drive and practically wide open for the mashie and chip shot. I consider it the same stance accommodated to my comfort. I lay great stress upon comfort, and I advise the beginner always to consider it, for a comfortable stance is the stepping stone to rhythm and every good golf stroke is rhythmic. Do not, however, confound the lack of ease in the unaccustomed, which wears away when the adjustment is completed, with the natural discomfort of a wrong stance.

I always take a provisional stance, and, carefully avoiding any stiffness or rigidity of muscle, extend my arms full length. Then I adjust my foot in easy comfort and then indulge in a preparatory wiggle for relaxation. You are ready for the stroke as soon as the body has found an easy, free position.

A good golf stroke does not necessarily proceed from a geometric diagram. It is a rhythmic movement that flows through body and club. How to produce it must vary somewhat for every short, medium, tall, thin or fat man, for the stance must give comfort and relaxation and the legs and feet must not interfere with the stroke. Therefore I lay stress upon a comfortable stance, slightly open, or nearly square, for the full shots, open for the half and quarter shots and the shorter the shot desired the closer the feet must be brought together.

(Copyright, John F. Dille Co.)

MANY EVENTS COMING SOON

Rancho Invitational Starts Late This Month

Hollywood Classic n October, Then Mountain Meadows

Brentwood and Lakeside to Announce Dates Soon

BY THE GOLFER

With five invitational tourneys still to be played, local golfers are assured of a full tee and greens calendar, extending well up into the month that Santa Claus made famous.

President Frank Collins and his genial Scots professional, Arthur Clarkson, are all set to welcome the Los Angeles golfing fraternity at Rancho, from the 29th inst., through October 3. As in former years, entrants will be given two days to play their 18-hole medal qualifying round and match play for the beautiful Rancho trophies will start the first day of next month.



Rancho events have always drawn record fields and this year's classic, with the course in the finest possible condition should draw another banner aggregation to the home of George Von Elm, greatest amateur ever developed in the West.

HOLLYWOOD NEXT

Boasting the greatest golfing executive in captivity—or rather knickers, Bill Amor's Hollywood club, following in the golfing footsteps of W. H. Richards, the aforementioned knicker-clad golfing ace, will play host to one of the best qualifying fields yet started in a local club event, October 29-24, inclusive.

When Hollywood does anything they invariably do it right. H. W. Lawson was one of the best presidents in the country and when he retired—the membership groaned. Richards succeeded Lawson and the membership smiled—for both Richards and Lawson are the best presidents in the State.

AND WALLIE

Again, there is Wallie Lohman—immaculately clad "Wallie," who supervises Harry Blythe's greens. Wallie—like all good greens chairmen, is in a class by himself. Wallie "oozes" hospitality and the hospitality habit has long been a Hollywood feature.

AND MOUNTAIN MEADOWS

Before the golfing dust disturbed by the Hollywood invitational has entirely subsided, local golfers will flock to Mountain Meadows for a feature two-day tourney that is bound to make many friends for the snappy suburbon course. (Going to Del Monte tomorrow and have forgotten who M.M. executives are)—BUT they are among the finest in the country—the event will be well attended and well worth attending.

BRENTWOOD CLASSIC

And then comes Brentwood—and a newly revamped and remodeled Brentwood. Max Behr originated the idea of moving greens and fairways overnight and the playing membership at Secretary Harry Ham's enjoyable club were forced to follow direction flags daily.

Westervelt, Ham and several other progressive members were compelled to donate trophies and then follow the tourney entrants around the course to note the increasing improvements. The new Brentwood course is one of the finest in the country.

"Wee" Willie Hunter and his perpetual smile will welcome tourney entrants, and while the beautiful new club home may not be completed, players may gaze with rapture at the skeleton of what of what will be one of the most beautiful $200,000 club homes in the country.

AND LAKESIDE

With golfing experience gleaned from all over the world—particularly the ample territory he has personally visited—Max Behr has designed a layout at Lakeside that will remain as a lasting tribute to the Wilshire architect's ability.

Lakeside will open soon, and it will be a revelation to golfers. The course is located in the most natural spot in the West. The greens and fairways will be among the finest in the country. The writer is not conversant with the different types of grass, but for the greens, the Lakeside course will have the kind of grass you putt on—and the fairways will be the kind you play from.

More—much more—LATER!

GOLFERS IN TITLE PLAY AT VENTURA

First Annual County Fair Championship Expected to Draw Good Field

The first annual Ventura County Fair championship tourney will be played at the Ventura Country Club, Saticoy, Cal., this week, according to an announcement by fair officials.

The title tourney will be eighteen holes medal which may be played during fair week, Tuesday to Sunday, inclusive. Suitable prizes will be awarded to winners of both low gross and low net. Entrance fee will be $1 and may be mailed direct to fair officials at Ventura, and should be accompanied by club affiliation and handicap rating.

Fair officials are expecting a banner year and the golf feature has been added in line with the progressive policy that has assured the success of the county event during the past.

College Alumni Move Entire Family to City to Secure Services of Athletic

EFFECT OF COMMERCIALISM ON YOUTH IS RUINOUS

Students Paid for Services to the Schol for Sports Activities Are Losers in the End

BY DR. HENRY H. APPLE
(President Franklin and Marshall College)
CHAPTER III
Sold! To the Highest Bidder
[Copyright, 1925, by the North American Newspaper Alliance]

The graduate manager said something about the disastrous effects which would follow a "really frank statement" by a granduate manager. "It would jar the shingles off every college from Maine to San Diego," he said.

My idea is that such a statement would jar the graduate manager himself off his perch.

I am ready to make a complete statement to anyone authorized to receive it.

I wonder if the graduate manager is ready to do the same.

I know what I am talking about, as more than once, I have been involved in troublesome situations brought about by the pernicious activities of coaches or managers. I recall a typical instance of a boy who came voluntarily to our college, and became a candidate for the football team. He was here three weeks, when one of our coaches saw a stranger talking to him under a tree. Our coach was suspicious and asked the boy about his visitor. He explained evasively that he was "just an old friend."


Dr. Henry H. Apple

The next day the boy disappeared.

Later, we learned that he had gone to a rival college. I wrote the president of this institution. I emphasized the importance of considering what was happening to the boy—I conceived his welfare as more important than any claims of rival colleges for his services.

BACK TO THE FOLD, BUT—

The president was chagrined over the incident and telephone conversations followed. He said they would not receive the boy in his college.

I finally agreed to allow the boy to return to Franklin and Marshall, with some misgivings, as I feared the student body would be hostile. But, being reassured by leading students I arranged for the boy's return. The president of the other college came with him and we met at the station. There was a long talk, in which I realized that the boy had been thrown off-center by the affair, and I realized then, more clearly than ever before, that here is the very core of this whole problem—the effect on the boys themselves.

My fears in this case were justified. This lad, although a competent and intelligent boy, was unable to articulate himself with the college life, or to catch the pace in his studies and he dropped out of college before the end of the first year.

I believe that this boy's failure to get a college education is directly chargable to this system of raiding high schools and colleges for athletes.

ANOTHER TYPICAL INSTANCE

I have the details of an incident of several years ago, in which the alumni of a college in this section were instrumental in transplanting an entire family to their city, in order to get a prize athlete.

There were two boys, sons of a real estate dealer, who were exceptional athletes, particularly in baseball. They entered Franklin and Marshall. The elder dropped out at the end of his Student Army Training Corps course, but the younger continued. Alumni, townspeople and athletic managers of the rival college began an incessant drive to get this boy.

At first he resisted all efforts, as his home was here and he wanted to be with his family, but they found a way to overcome this difficulty. The whole family was removed to their own town, and the father re-established comfortably in the real estate business.

This was, for the most part, the work of their alumni. The boy remained in that college, played football and was graduated last June.

SEEKING HIGHEST BIDDER

In watching this situation during many years, I have been impressed with the fact that the boys have been taught to expect to bargain with colleges for their services.

Sought out in high schools by lures of all sorts, and learning that athletic ability is an asset upon which he may trade, it is not surprising that the boy is inclined to seek the highest bidder.

As a matter of fact, many of the promises made the boys are specious, and, in various ways they are "strung along," but the fact is that there is a strong element of commercialism in these cases, and the boys become commercialminded.

This, I think, is degrading and vicious in any system of education.

As I look back over the history of our own college, I find many instances of splendid self-sacrifice on the part of the men who have made this institution something worth while. It was built up by men who were trying to put something into it, rather than by men who were trying to get something out of it. And I find that the bargaining athletes always have a selfish eye on getting the full measure in their trade.

If you will consider notorious football players—the type we used to call "ringers" in the old days—you will note that almost invariably their activity is confined to athletics. You rarely see them lending a hand in any other college activity. They are careful not to give any more than they bargained for.

JOURNEYMAN ATHLETES

In our college, as I have said, we aim constantly at the democratic ideal, and it is my opinion that extreme specialization—which carries a boy to achievement in only a single field—is not compatible with this ideal.

Any competent boy almost invariably has more than one capacity, and we like to see them take a hand, not in one sport, but many, and to participate in oratory, debating and other class and college activities as well.

The "journeyman athlete" who sells his services—I mean just what I say—seldom conforms to this standard of a college man.

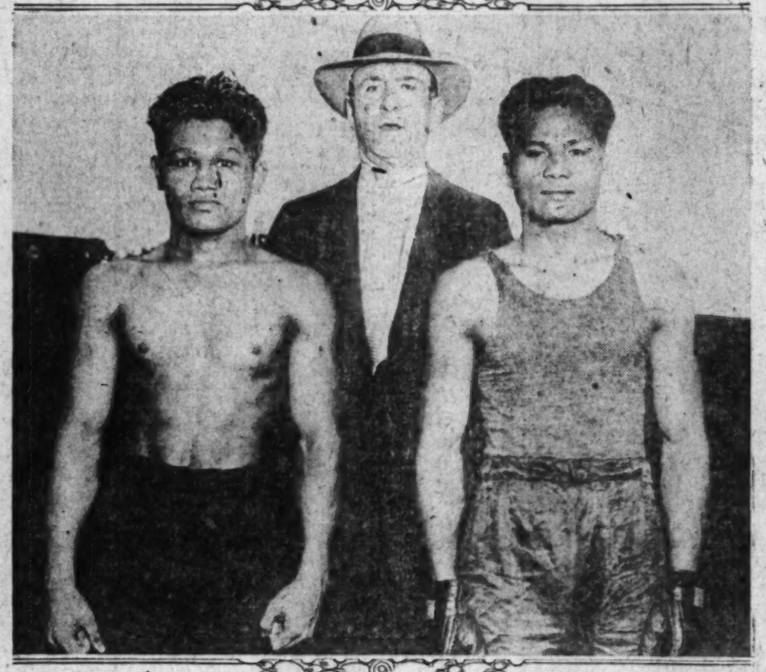
It is not surprising that he is immune to the broader and finer cultural appeals of the college.

But I insist that the blame for his demoralization lies at the door of those who drag him into the market place.

(Continued in tomorrow's Times)

FILIPINO FISTIC MARVELS IN DEBUT HERE

Oriental Flyweight Champion Eager to Display Talent



On the left is Champion Clever Sencio, who fights at Hollywood Friday night. Pete Sarmiento, who makes his debut at Olympic Auditorium a week from next Wednesday night, is the other swarthy scrapper. Frank Churchill, their manager, stands between them.

HOW great is Sencio? The pride of the Filipinos, who has come all the way to the United States to win back the flyweight crown, lost through the death of Pancho Villa, will get his acid test at the Hollywood American Legion Stadium Friday night, when he fights Teddy Silva in the main event.

This is an extraordinary bout for Los Angeles boxing fans, considering the fact that Fidel La Barba, a Los Angeles boy, and product of the Los Angeles Athletic Club and the Hollywood American Legion Stadium, is recognized as Pancho Villa's successor.

Sencio is the greatest curiosity in the boxing world today. He is ready to begin at the bottom and work his way to the top. His confidence in his ability to win another championship for his people is wonderful. The boy has the backing of the entire population of the Philippine Islands.

Boxing men in New York, especially Tex Rickard, will watch with interest the showing Sencio makes at Hollywood Friday night against Teddy Silva.

A better test couldn't have been arranged for Sencio than meeting Silva. Teddy can do everything that any boy his weight in the world can do. He may be losing some of the stamina that has made him one of the best bantams in the country, but he can still punch and is fast. He has all the knowledge of a champion, and if Sencio beats Silva, then all the world will tell Fidel La Barba to look out for his crown.

The Hollywood card:

Clever Sencio vs. Teddy Silva, 118 pounds, ten rounds.
Julius Jessick vs. Tuffy Wing, 130 pounds, six rounds.
Roy Moore vs. Frankie Tierney, 148 pounds, six rounds.
Morris Gransberg vs. Marcelline Lomelle, 124 pounds, four rounds.
Howard Yard vs. Young Carpentier, 116 pounds, four rounds.

RABBIT PUNCHES

By PAUL LOWRY

WHAT'S become of "Happy" Felsch, "Swede" Risberg and Eddie Cicotte, black sheep of the White Sox? It was Mike Grealis, trainer of Johnny Kilbane when the Cleveland boy was featherweight champion of the world, talking.

While we scratched our head and ruminated Mike, the veteran, flashed a flaring red-and-black poster at us "advertising a triple-event fight card at Fargo, N. D., on Labor Day.

It read: Billy Petrolle vs. Carl Leonard, ten rounds; Russie LeRoy vs. Johnny Kaul, ten rounds; Earl Blue vs. Chuck Lambert, ten rounds.

At the bottom of the poster, listed as an added attraction, was a ball game between the Fargo All-Stars and Scobey, Mont.

Mike's question was answered in the following paragraph: "On the Scobey team are 'Happy' Felsch, 'Swede' Risberg, Eddie Cicotte and other famous outlaws."

* * *

Aside from satisfying our curiosity about the whereabouts of the "black sheep," whose slip from grace cost them so dearly in cash and fame, Mike's poster brought the first word of the doings of Jack Hurley's prize trio—Petrolle, LeRoy and Blue, all of whom, with the exception of LeRoy, enjoyed a considerable measure of success in the Vernon prize ring during their recent sojourn in these parts.

* * *

Martin Burke, New Orleans heavyweight, has beaten every big man he ever tackled, 'tis said. Only the small ones give him trouble.

Spalla, Rojas, Fulton, Miske, Weinert, Madden—these are some of the big ones Burke has beaten.

Based on these statistics he figures to give George Godfrey trouble when they clash at the new Wrigley field the night of September 29 in one of three ten-round bouts.

* * *

"Big men have always been easier for me to handle," says Burke. "Gene Tunney is the boy who has given me the tough fights. Gene is a fine fellow and a great fighter. Make no mistake on that.

"When I was boxing Tunney things were breaking badly for me. I had lost considerable money in business ventures. I was disgusted pretty much with myself.

"I guess anyone would be dissatisfied with himself if he had made over $100,000 in such a tough racket as boxing and then let somebody take it all away from him."

Burke put himself under the management of Lew Diamond a little over a year ago. Since then he has not lost a decision.

* * *

Jerry McCarthy, one of the smartest handlers of boxers in the game today, points to Fidel La Barba, our flyweight champion of the world, as the headiest boxer that has ever come under his observation. Jerry is over 45, and he has seen many fights and fighters since the days when he was handing out punches.

"La Barba never makes a false move. He knows exactly what he is doing and never permits an opponent to fluster him. He times his blows perfectly and is one of the greatest counter-punchers in history.

"In my opinion the combination of Blake and La Barba has no equal in ring annals. Fidel follows Blake's instructions absolutely to the letter. They work together like two cogs in a machine."

Descampe and Carpentier were hailed as a wonder combination. They were showmen. Blake and La Barba are not showmen, but they are world-beaters as a team.

* * *

Our old friend Jimmy Dougherty is back in the city bubbling over with enthusiasm about his black warrior, Gorgeous George Godfrey, outstanding contender for the Dempsey tiara.

He believes he has the steam up for Godfrey going full blast in New York now, and as soon as the Black Shadow polishes off Martin Burke he will be heaved on a train by the Baron of Leiperville and shied East.

For a long time Rickard and other New York promoters only smiled indulgently when the name of Godfrey was mentioned. Now they want him as an attraction.

Jackie Fields will be seen in action at the Olympic Club the week following the Callahan-Hudkins fight. Gig Rooney's clever featherweight showing his wares for the first time since his sensational go with tough Johnny Lamar. The fight, which is with Frankie Fink, will be for six rounds. Rooney refusing to let his youngster travel the longer route until he matures.

Venice Polo Squad Starts Season Work

Water-polo practice will be taken up again by Venice Plunge Swimming Association players shortly after the return of the Venetian aquatic stars from the Pacific Coast swim championship in San Francisco, the 11th and 12th inst.

E. Si Yuill, who drilled the beach poloists for their victory in the Southern California polo championships last season, will again take over the reins of management this fall. The only defeat administered the Venetians was that by Stanford University's squad, 4 to 2. Los Angeles Athletic Club was beaten and tied once.

WORKMAN WELCOMED BY REDLANDS TEAM

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

REDLANDS, Sept. 12.—Harry (Hoge) Workman, new head coach at the University of Redlands, was welcomed to the city tonight with a luncheon given by the business men and members of the Chamber of Commerce at the Triangle.

"My policy will be simply this, to put out the fightingest team that I possibly can, but a team that will never have a stain or a taint on it, a team known for playing fair and square all the time," said the new coach. "I want the men who work under me to get an education in football and I know they can."

IDAHO TO MEET CREIGHTON

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO (Moscow) Sept. 13.—The University of Idaho football team will meet Creighton University at Omaha on Thanksgiving Day, it has been definitely announced by Coach R. L. Mathews. This game will follow one with the Oregon Aggies at Boise, November 21, and is the last one on the schedule to date.

Creighton University, during the last three seasons has developed a strong gold squad and is a factor in determining the football championship of its section.

TRIO OF TEAMS TO BE STRONG

Washington W.S.C. and Oregon Look Good

Idaho Loses Ten Regulars; Oregon Aggies Weak

Weak Line Only Difficulty Facing Bagshaw

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

PORTLAND (Or.) Sept. 12.—Football practice will open in the northern end of the Pacific Coast Conference with at least three schools having prospects as good and probably better than last year. The schools that should equal and likely excel their 1924 records are Washington, Washington State and Oregon. The Oregon Aggies are somewhat an unknown quantity, although Paul Schissler, coach, is predicting a better season than the last one. Idaho is almost sure to be weaker, while Montana, as far as can be ascertained, will have a light eleven about the equal of the 1924 team.

The Pacific Northwest's main hope of stopping Andy Smith's formidable California eleven is again pinned to the University of Washington. The Huskies tied California last year, although their record was somewhat dimmed by a defeat at the hands of Oregon. In its available material Washington compares more favorably with the California colleges that does any other school in the Northwest. This year she is to go up against Stanford on November 7 and California on November 14, so will have a real opportunity to test her mettle, although it is to be regretted that Washington will not meet Southern California.


Andy Smith

LINE RUINED

The Washington line has been fairly well shot to pieces by graduations. Chalmers Walters, one of the best centers in the West, drops out, as do Ed Kuhn, last year's captain and all-Coast tackle; Ray Petrie and Abe Wilson, tackles; Vern Bellman, Jack Lillis and Tom Etherington, guards, and Ken Dubois, Fred Westrom and Rod Stevens, ends.

That looks like a pretty drastic loss of veterans, but Coach Bagshaw has lettermen on hand for practically all of the positions and he has candidates of unusual promise from last year's freshman team. It is in the backfield, however, that his real strength lies. The regulars of last year are, all back—George Gottormsen, quarter; George Wilson, Elmer Tesreau and Harold Patton, Mike Hanley and Bill Charlston, who won their letters as backfield substitutes last year, are again out after the scalps of the regulars, while the freshman graduates are rarin' to go, including Louis Tesreau, brother of Capt. Elmer Tesreau, who is said to be a bear.

PROSPECTS BRIGHT

So much for Washington. At Oregon the outlook is also promising. There only three regulars have been lost, Dick Reed, captain and tackle; Gordon Wilson, center, and Jens Terjeson, back. Four complete teams of experienced men are in sight for practice and the Oregonians should work up a stronger combination than the one that last year defeated Washington and their traditional enemies, the Oregon Aggies.

Oregon will have a new coach—Dick Smith—usually considered a handicap during the first year, but it must be remembered that Smith, who coached Oregon back in 1902 and was formerly an all-American fullback at Columbia, is a resident of Eugene and has been an unofficial football adviser at Oregon for some years. He helped the team last year, is familiar with its playing style and personnel and will not face the difficulties that a new coach usually confronts.

Four regulars have been lost at Washington State, but Coach Exendine can fill the vacancies with experienced men and he has many promising candidates for other positions. The Cougars' record last season was a disappointment on the whole and Exendine has the material for a better showing this year.

Idaho is the real sufferer by graduations this year. Ten of the regulars have gone, which is a real tragedy in such a small school. It is the more serious because the absentees will include Skippy Stivers, all-Coast quarter and just about a team in himself. Coach Mathews is depending largely on last year's freshmen, and he has a pretty good squad of them coming on, but they can hardly replace the veteran group that had been making things hot for the other Coast teams the last few years.

Coach Schissler at O.A.C. has a letterman for every position. Seven regulars dropped out, including Tebb, who had been depended on for punting and whose place will be hard to fill. Schissler has lost a lot of his best material, but he says that he has no bear stories to give out and will have a better team than last year.

WOMEN READY FOR NATIONAL TOURNEY

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 12. — Everything is in readiness for the holding of the twenty-ninth women's amateur national golf championship at the St. Louis Country Club the 28th inst., to October 3, inclusive, it was announced today. Entries close at 5 p.m. Wednesday. A supplementary list of prominent players who will enter include Miss Louise Fordyce, Youngstown, O., champion and western runner-up in 1923; Mrs. W. W. Campbell, formerly Miss Doreen Kavanaugh of Los Angeles, title-holder for a number of years; Miss Helen Payson, Portland, Me., champion; Miss Virginia Van Wie, 16-year-old Chicago player, junior title-holder; Mrs. H. D. Sterrett, Kansas State, Missouri Valley and tri-State champion; Mrs. Melvin Jones, Chicago, north and south champion; Miss Faureen Orcutt, eastern champion, and former metropolitan junior star; Miss Bernice Wall, Wisconsin titlist; Miss Priscilla Rogers, Texas star, and Mrs. N. S. Morris, Denver.

EVANS COMING FOR L. A. OPEN

Chick Evans, one of the most picturesque golfers in the game today, expects to come to Los Angeles and will play in the feature $10,000 open tourney here next January, according to word received from the Chicago golfer yesterday. Chick may be slipping but his pulling to increase.
power as a golfer continues

Attention Duck Hunters
The Elizabeth Lake Gun Club
Only 60 miles from Los Angeles, is accepting a limited number of desirable members. If interested, notify C. Camp at once.
Office TR. 4021 Evenings

BASEBALL WASHINGTON
DOUBLE-HEADER TODAY—1:30 P.M.
SALT LAKE vs. VERNO
FOR RESERVATIONS CALL

BEARS TAKE GRID TU

Andy Smith's Cha for Big

Babe Horrell a White Only

Face Santa Cla Game the

[EXCLUSIVE
BERKELEY, Sept.
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TWO-BASE HIT

[EXCLUSIVE
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WOMEN'S GOLF

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

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FULL Havana Filler

You'll enjoy one after another

When you taste the extra mellow-sweetness of the tobacco now used in Robt Burns Panatela—from the best Havana crop since 1915—you will want to have always in your pocket the handy, foil-protected pack-of-five.



Robt Burns
PANATELAS
PACK OF 5 FOR 50c

FOOTBALLERS REPORT ON TUESDAY

(Continued from First Page)

Redlands on the map in a football way?

Jones inherits a flock of veterans, the lettermen returning being Capt. Fay Thomas, Hobbs Adams, Morris Badgro, Allen Behrendt, Bill Cook, Jeff Cravath, Gene Dorsey, Honey Earle, Ted Gorrell, Eddie Green, Morton Kaer, Henry LeFebvre, Bob Lee, Newton Starke, Brice Taylor and Manuel Laranetta.

HAS FROSH STARS

In addition he has such fine stars from last year's frosh team as Morley Drury, Howard Elliott, Charley Boren, Charles Galindo, Hugh Edwards, X. Jones, Vic Orsatti, Jack Wescott, George Dyer, Leon Martin, Tex Crowe and others.

Spaulding also falls heir to a lot of fine material at the Branch. He has a flock of lettermen from last year's team. In the backfield, Loran Peake, Grayson Turney, Johnny Jackson, Walt McDougal and Jack Frost are all veterans, while Capt. Earl Gardner, Hastings, Bishop and other linemen will be back. Mr. Spaulding is afraid that the most of his material will not be heavy enough to suit him. He likes beefy athletes, which may result in some of the regulars sitting on the bench in preference to some more chunky fellows.


"Fox" Stanton

Last year's frosh team, the pride of Harry Trotter's heart, will furnish some nifty ball carriers in Cyril Walton, Roland West, Morris Jessup, George Ray, Jack Quinn and Paul Koeker. Some of these boys may shove the old-timers off the regular batting order.

Nixon is in a helluva fix at Pomona and that's no blah. He faces much the same situation that stared him in the face in 1921 when but three veterans returned, only this time he has but two regulars back. They are Capt. Ed McCully, fullback, and Joe Burger, guard.

Of course the Sagehen mentor has some good reserves, but when he kissed Furz Merritt, Champ Clark and Borey Bell good-by last June he lost the punch of the Blue and White outfit. It is our belief that Pomona will have a good line this year but when it comes to carrying the ball some of the professors may have to be pressed into service.

Sid Nichols ought to wipe up the conference this season, although it must be admitted that there is always the chance of injuries ruining what should be a great year. Sid lost only three real stars last season—Tarzan Ridderhoff, Clarence Ebers and Chubby Creighton.


Howard Jones

Returning he has Wheeler and Nash, fullbacks; Buckman, Buxton, Purser, Fusco, Smith, Turley and Deever, halfbacks; Mishkin, Gregory, Brobst and McDonald, quarterbacks; Capt. Swede Renius, Tanner and Newell, centers; Davidson, Reitz, Kleinpell, Duckworth and Hawkins, guards; Stevens, Conde and Hitch, tackles, and Teachout, Godett and Hazeltine, ends. Read 'em and weep, you other Southern Conference mentors.

Of course, they're not all regulars, but so many of them are that Nichols won't have to look elsewhere to fill what few holes he has to plug. The Tiger backfield will probably be made up of Wheeler, Buckman, Gregory and Mishkin to start with, but how such guys as Brobst, Purser, Turley and Nash can remain on the bench long is more than we can figure out.

Leo Calland has a sweet bunch of players to start with at Whittier. The returning veterans are Capt. Red Rohrbaugh, Ashton, Pendleton, Bonnett, Weightman, Rasmussen, Ferguson, Phelan, Denny, H. Behnke, Word, Stratton, Red Clark, A. Clark, Morris, Latson, A. Johnson M. Johnson, Rothaermel and Robinson.

The loss of Ray Johns and Puss Thompson, two brilliant players of years gone by, hurts, but Calland will have a fleet backfield and a bulky line. It looks at this time as if Capt. Rohrbaugh, who was used at end part of the time last year, will be carrying the ball again, with Pendleton, Denny and either Ferguson or Clark aiding him. Pendleton and Denny are mighty nice halfbacks, while Ferguson is in his fourth year. Whittier will not use freshmen this season as in the past.


Bill Spaulding

W. L. (Fox) Stanton faces what looks like anything but a rosy future at California Tech. The Engineers do not have the time for practice that other institutions have. They start work Tuesday, but classes do not open for another ten days. Stanton has to get started immediately, as his team meets U. S. C. in one-half of a double bill at the Coliseum one week from Saturday.

Capt. Jack Baker, the blond tornado and Leighton Staton, the old man's son, furnish the main cogs of the Engineer machine. The latter is an all-around star, while Baker is one of the best plunging backs in the south. Johnson, Kinsey, Heilborn and Dodge and Wiego, from last year's frosh, comprise the best of the other athletes.

PLAY OPEN GAME

What Workman can do at Redlands in one year is problematical. He has a good backfield man in Capt. Sandy McGilbra and some big linemen. The former Ohio State star undoubtedly coaches the open style of play, which will be highly acceptable in the conference.

Here's the way the teams finished last year:

	W.	L.	P.c.
Pomona	5	0	1.000
Occidental	4	1	.800
Whittier	3	2	.600
Redlands	1	3	.250
Caltech	1	4	.200
Local U. C.	0	4	.000

Redlands and Local U. C. played tie game.

DAUGHERITY PLAYS END

Russell Daugherity, leading scorer on the Illinois basketball team, will be a candidate for end on the University of Illinois eleven this fall.

It is claimed that European brown bears are the best for training and performing.

ALLAHAN-HU

EBRASKA "WI UNDERDOG

arpshooters Expe ip Hudkins in Sens gle at Olympic A

BY PAUL LOW

Two kids who won their ring
Wednesday night at the Olym
that has been staged in Los A
ent into effect eight months ag
ushy Callahan, headline a we
ling attractions.

ing the excitement tomor-
ght we have another one of
ion Lou Daro's peerless
bone - mangling
performances at
the Olympic
Club, top-lining
Renato Gardini
a n d Stanny
Zbyszko. Tues-
day night Johnny Lamar, who
threatens to be-
come one of
Jack Doyle's
best Mexican
offerings, faces
Stewart Mc-
Lean, another
of the Mike
Collins stable.
This bill re-
the Martin Burke-George
scramble, which is con-
too big a shot to be held
Vernon coliseum and conse-
has been held over for the
tdoor show at the new
ball park, the 29th inst.

ATTLE OF CENTURY'

Tuesday brings what the
ent is pleased to term "the
of the century" at the Olym-
d it is safe to say that Hud-
d Callahan are likely to
ll of that, from a Los An-
ndpoint at least.
a day of rest the sport
o doesn't feel groggy from
er-effects may have his ap-
whetted by the appearance
k Churchill's new Filipino
te for the flyweight cham-
p, which the late Pancho
relinquished when he died
an operation in San Fran-

Clever Sencio is meeting
Silva at Hollywood.
te, who defeated Mickey
San Francisco on the Jubi-
d, was sought by all the lo-
meters, but Tom Gallery
the job bright and early
ed 'em all to it.
ecting that has consist-
happened to the favorites in
few months the gambo-
re making Callahan a 10-
vorite over Hudkins. They
ing their convictions to a
extent on the assertion of
Sears, Callahan's manager,
dkins is made to order for
erwhop.
han probably will enter the
favorite, but it is unlikely
is will be as long as they
present. He is considered
boxer than Hudkins and
er hitter.

HARD TO DOPE

ever, it is so impossible to
ne beforehand what a rip-
zzabo of the Hudkins
going to do when he climbs
the ropes that there is no
thing as a sure-fire bet
Hudkins might "wing" one on
an like he did on Benjamin,
s even better than a 2-to-1
e when he met the Nebras-
cat, or, on the other hand,
might find an opening
e did against Russie Leroy
one on the Wildcat's chin
ensues.
the Olympic Club will sell
night of the fight goes
saying. The fight is a
r of the highest degree.
boy amounted to a row of
a fighter eight months ago.
were developed in local

ushy surged to the top by
e over Dick Hoppe, Tommy
Spug Meyers and Joe Ben-

an got there by beating
ecot, Spug Meyers, Russie
Johnny O'Donnell and
Herring.
a fight has been lost by Cal-

GGAPHONE COO GHT YARNS

Mysterious Billy Smith-Young

carry on and finish my
of Mysterious Billy Smith and
Peter Jackson. I had been
the referee and upon the
of the fight the old Academy
was packed with whites
and it was warm.
preliminaries were go-
on to the dressing rooms
the principals in the main
ressing rooms in the trie-
the days were usually
the stage, as in this instance,
ut to the cellar.
ourse the ventilation was
there and this being a
ght I felt the closeness
ently.
went to the door of Jack-
's which was closed, but
told them who it was they
the door. There stood four
big boys stripped to the waist
ing upon a table nude. As I
ught a warm night you can
magine the conditions. My visit
short one.
Smith's door open, and
ur ushie just finishing a can

PETER LOOKED BEST

ushie fully if he intended to
to mix it with Peter. He
ushie know. I told him
Peter box, for it was a
ght and he might strangle.
introductions were over and
had a chance to size the men up,
was little if any difference
ween Peter looked the more
ed. Smith looked somewhat
ous, was perspiring.
ng the first few rounds
ed in those days by fid-
ushie trying each other out.
about the fifth Smith took
ushie's and went after the
ter, who seemed too stiff

Athletic So...

BEARS TAKE TO GRID TUESD...

Andy Smith's Charges R... for Big Year

Babe Horrell and G... White Only Men Lo...

Face Santa Clara in ... Game the 26th Inst.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

BERKELEY, Sept. 12.—...nia's Golden Bear, for ... the undefeated monarch of ... Coast football, will ensconce ... his lair Tuesday afternoon ... commence training for the ... tanbark season.

Andy Smith, mentor of the ... gridders, will once more ... his megaphone to direct ... ities of his charges, and the ... California team of 1924, with ... exception of "Babe" Horrell ... Gordon White, will report ... initial work-out.

As the Blue and Gold ... slated to meet Santa C... Berkeley on the 26th ... ten days after the opening ... Coach Andy will have ... to get his men in shape ... first game.

However, Andy's task ... simple compared to his ... a squad of trained men ... enced in the game as ... California, Smith will not ... teach his men the fundamentals ... football, as was necessary last season, nor will he be forced to ... about for material to fill the ... ous gaps left by graduation. ... er can he concentrate his ... tion on getting his players ... edition, perfecting their ... working out new formation ... combinations. Building up ... material of high caliber ... one of the main concerns ... California coach this season ... every opportunity will be ... men from the ranks of the ... and other new players to ... strate their worth.

Considerable has been ... concerning California's ... this year. However, Andy ... his usual custom, remains ... regarding the chances of ... fit. Many football critics are ... opinion that the Bears will ... plete their sixth undefeated ... It is safe to say that Cal's ... chances this year look ... than at any time since the ... tion of the famous "wonder ...

The California freshmen, ... the direction of Coach ... Evans, also commence ... Tuesday.

TWO-BASE HIT RE...

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

CLEVELAND, Sept. 12.—... Cleveland Indians are the ... sors of the club record for ... hitting out the most two-base ... a season. The Indians ... their mark in 1921 when ... lected a total of 355 doubles. ... St. Louis Cardinals hold the ... base hit record in the ... League, established in 1923, ... they batted out 280 doubles.

...n Duck Hunters
...abeth Lake Gun Club
...miles from Los Angeles, ...ting a limited number ...able members. If inter... ...otify C. Camp at once.
Evenings 596-17...

WASHINGTON P...
...EADER TODAY—1:30 P.M.
...AKE vs. VERNON
...RVATIONS CALL WEstmore 6182

...a Filler



...ELAS
...FOR 50c

...allahan-Hudkins Fight is Best "Natural" of Year; Daro's Grapplers on Deck Again

...EBRASKA "WILD CAT" UNDERDOG IN BETTING

...rpshooters Expect Callahan to ...p Hudkins in Sensational Struggle at Olympic Auditorium

BY PAUL LOWRY

...wo kids who won their ring spurs in local arenas will ... Wednesday night at the Olympic Club in the best "nat... that has been staged in Los Angeles since the ten-round ...ent into effect eight months ago. The kids, Ace Hudkins ...Mushy Callahan, headline a week of unusual fistic and ...ing attractions.

...the excitement tomor... we have another one of ... Lou Daro's peerless bone-mangling performances at the Olympic Club, top-lining Renato Gardini and Stanley Zbyszko. Tuesday night Johnny Lamar, who threatens to become one of Jack Doyle's best Mexican offerings, faces Stewart McLean, another of the Mike Collins stable. This bill re... ...Burke-George ...ensible, which is con... ...big a shot to be held ...coliseum and conse... ...been held over for the ...ther show at the new ...ll park, the 29th inst.

...TLE OF CENTURY' ... ...day brings what the ... is pleased to term "the ...e century" at the Olym... ...s safe to say that Hud... ...Callahan are likely to ...t of that, from a Los An... ...ast at least.

...y of rest the sport ...men may have his ap... ...ed by the appearance ...Churchill's new Filipino ...r the fly-weight cham... ...which the late Pancho ...ntinued when he died ...ercition in San Fran... ...Jerry Sencio is meeting ...at Hollywood.

...who defeated Mickey ...Francisco on the Jubi... ...was sought by all the lo... ...but Tom Gallery ...the job bright and early ...on all to it.

...eting what has consist... ...ed to the favorites in ...e months the gambo... ...making Callahan a 10... ...over Hudkins. They ...ing their convictions to a ...ment on the assertion of ...Callahan's manager, ...is made to order for ...rings. Callahan generally weighs in the neighborhood of 137 or 138.

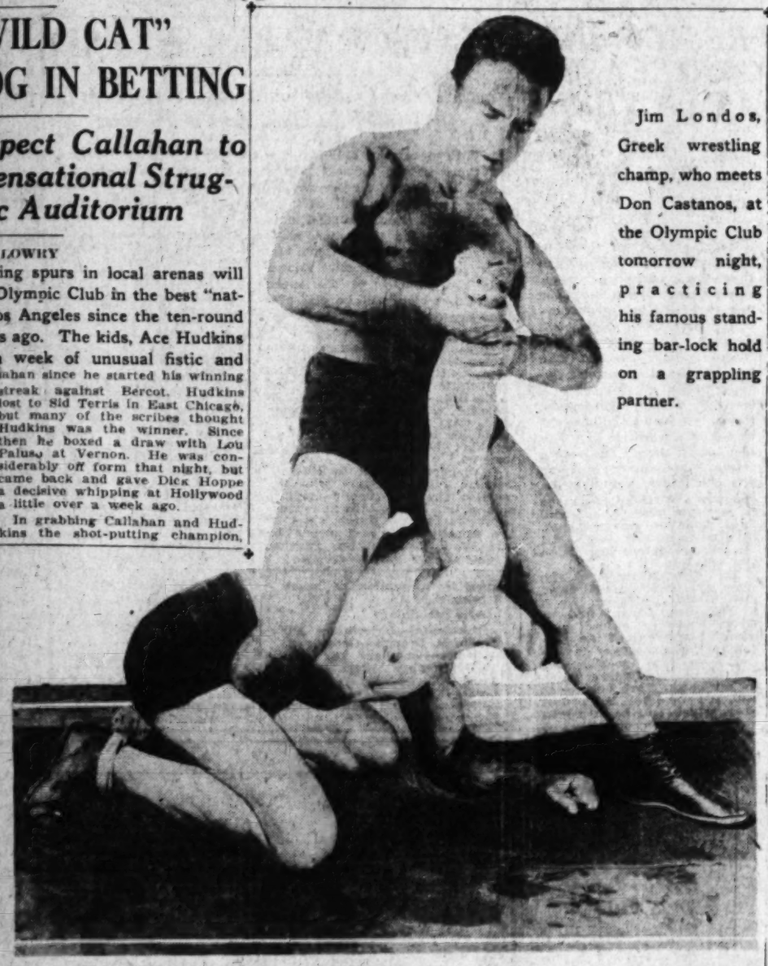
ARIZONA DEER IN PRIME CONDITION

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

FLAGSTAFF (Ariz.) Sept. 12.—The Kaibab deer now are reported in prime condition, due to abundant feed that started in the summer rains. The bands are broadly scattered. Forest officials state that permits will be issued at Kane, on the east side of the hunting ground, and at Ryan on the west, to hunters, who may come by way of Lee's Ferry or through Kanab. Only three deers will be allowed, at a fee of $5 each. Money orders must be taken.

HUNTING GOOD IN IMPERIAL VALLEY

Jack Hines and Ira Townsend, recently returned from a duck and dove hunting trip to Imperial Valley, told of phenomenal flights of both birds and showed limits to prove their contention. Hines stated that one could see from five to fifteen flights of ducks all during the day and that limits were easily obtainable.



Jim Londos, Greek wrestling champ, who meets Don Castanos, at the Olympic Club tomorrow night, practicing his famous standing bar-lock hold on a grappling partner.

Jack Root, has taken a leaf out of old Tom McCarey's book on fight promotion. It was Uncle Tom who believed in working the local boys into public prominence whenever possible and it was the combination of him and smart Joe Levy, who put over Los Angeles' greatest fistic sensation of over a decade ago—brown Joe Rivers.

Hudkins will be outweighed by Callahan. He was down to 134 3-4, his brother, Clyde, reported yesterday, and his trainer, "Gig" Rooney, probably will have him down to a little over 133 when the bell rings. Callahan generally weighs in the neighborhood of 137 or 138.

Mike Fuoco, the cauliflower philosopher, when asked for his opinion of the Callahan-Hudkins mixup, meekly hinted, "welcome the coming crowd the parting guest." This is rather a little severe on Ace.

Apart from having nothing in either arm except the lifting ability of a knife and fork and very little above the eyes, Bob Fitzsimmons, Jr., is indeed a chip off the old block.

George Godfrey need have nothing to keep him awake nights over the wrath of Bob Roper. Bob very nicely succumbed to Pat Lester some few days ago. Superstition has embedded itself in Roper's anatomy since this defeat—therefore he will never again appear in public at a hateless wedding.

Frank Churchill, the popular manager of the late lamented Pancho Villa, was a visitor at the Manhattan last Tuesday and was soon surrounded by a number of friends. Frank ran down from Frisco with his latest importation, Cleto Sencio. Reports from the Labor Day ringside in San Francisco have it that Sencio is about the nittiest piece of flyweight-fistic flash that has been unfolded to the public in some time. Even in this early stage of the game, many of the wiseacres predict that he will ere long flop right into the shoes of Pancho.

Overenthusiasts are predicting that Cleto Sencio will shoot Teddy Silva into the Milky Way inside of two rounds. A newsboy's eye expert, when he heard of this declared, "They are not terming 'em that kind of Silva killers these rabid days."

Sam Elsman, the thundering policeman, has signed a long-term contract with a well-known movie producer. Sam is to portray the part of a traffic inspector in his first film. His many recent experiences admirably qualify him for the part and he is expected to make a big hit in the realism of his portrayal.

Balked in his ambition to be the world's best fighter in his class, Johnny Reno has centered his efforts recently in beating the record of an eastern scrapper, who has made a phenomenal showing at continuous rope skipping. At the end of his third hour at the Manhattan last Tuesday afternoon, Johnny was only 481,000 skips behind the eastern wizard's mark. Bobby Michaels is keeping count for Reno.

Thoroughly discouraged in ever being able to wean himself from a left slicer, Lou Bollinger, in desperation last week, had one tattooed deeper than ever on his left peeper—a sort of permanent wave. Hereafter, Lou will simply give all his opponents the horse laugh that lead rights for his lamp.

Frankie Genaro, subdued but not submerged, is doing light daily dozens at the Manhattan immediately shed in dazzling purple togs. The little wop hits the big, old bag with the impulse of a heavyweight and at times shows speed that sets the wiseacres agog with arguments. Many second guessers are still wondering where Frankie left his gym shoelaces when he met Fidel La Barba at Ascot Park on August 22. The French people are still wondering the same thing about Napoleon at Waterloo.

Tom Jones, "Cherokee," is surely a bundle of optimism. Runs up from San Bernardino now and then after fistic talent and is always there with the same reply to every salutation—"things are fine—couldn't be better."

Billy Vincent is at last a sure-enough ten-rounder. Billy recently had his first baptism at the long route against Joe Rocha, the battle ending in a draw. Billy was tickled to death over the idea that he went like a house afire in the last three rounds. He claims he had Rocha on the floor in the second round for the count of nine. Everybody's friend, Tommy McFarland, is looking after the sailor's managerial interests. Dick Dundee is Billy next victim.

Harold Jensen, a likely 122-pounder from Denver, is the latest acquisition at the Manhattan. He is under the wings of Keutsch and Quigley. Around Denver Harold was a sort of cute-shoot-'em-up kid. He has had about thirty-nine fights and reportedly admits that he has won almost thirty-eight of them.

A bunch of fighters headed by Gig Rooney sailed down Spring street last Tuesday for Tom Andrews's fistic parlors. As the gang neared the corner of Fifth street, some guy from across the way snapped: "Gee, Jack, they are having a heel-and-toe match across the street. Wonder what the prizes are?"

Last Thursday afternoon Bobby Michaels butted-in-boiled Jack Dempsey about getting a license to fight. Bleated Bobby: "Isn't it funny, Jack, that a fellow as clever as I am can't get a license to fight and many fellows that can't are able to get them. One thing, Jack, you will have to admit—you and I are great fighters."

Indoor golf of the galloping variety suffered the tedium of Los Angeles' sturdy little band of boxing promoters on its return from Frisco last Tuesday morning. The accommodating porter retarded the curfew from midnight to 3 a.m. after church bells had pawned themselves to sleep. It doth appear that the entire gang contributed handsomely to the merry chimes of Elmer Leary's rolling mah jongg set. Elmer really admits it.

Johnny Clinton, a real 135-pounder, who has fled Benny Leonard face to face on several occasions, is now with us ready and—almost—for action. Johnny is burning up energy at the Manhattan and incidentally getting into great fettle. He shouts, "Bring on the best you got and I don't care how fast you shoot 'em."

Nick Antonis, who has been lying off the camp stuff recently, got back into drastic extension last Tuesday and almost tore the planks off the Manhattan floor. The trunks that Nick affected would hardly pass muster for a bathing beauty parade. They are all right as far as paucity of material, but in—

If the amount of energy daily expended by Battling Ziegler at the Manhattan were gently shoved under a bed about 100 times a day, the battler wouldn't require much time to become a John D. Rockefeller.

CAULIFLOWER ALLEY NOTES

Promoter Dick Donald is as busy as the sudden drop of aeroplane thermometers early fall days in getting his triple-event card together for October. Dick banks this time on giving Old Sol a fistic treat, the big carnival coming off, according to present plans, on Saturday afternoon, October 10. The seating capacity at Ascot Park will be so arranged that at least 45,000 fans can be accommodated. Unless all signs fail a world's record crowd will undoubtedly be established at the prices that will be asked.

DEMANDS WAIVING OF RULE

Solly Harris Screams About the Twenty Second Count of the Boxing Commission

Solly Harris, manager of Eddie Huffman, threw a monkey wrench into the machinery of Dick Donald's October 10 open-air show yesterday when he demanded that Dick Donald talk with the California Boxing Commission concerning the recently promulgated rule that permits a twenty second count for boxers, who are knocked or pushed out of the ring.

According to Harris, Huffman will box only under straight Marquis of Queensbury rules which call for a ten-second count under any circumstances wherein a contestant is out of the ring. The wee manager of the former sailor pays a tribute to the smartness of Young Stribling when he declares there is nothing that will prevent an alert boxer to roll out of the ring whenever he feels so inclined and get the benefit of the long count.

Harris and Donald argued over the matter for several hours Saturday morning and the promoter finally agreed to talk it over with members of the commission and as kthem to rescind the action taken several weeks ago.

AGED SWIMMER HEADS MOVE TO ORGANIZE DISTANCE CLUB

With the intention of promoting interest in long-distance swimming on the part of both mermen and mermaids, Mrs. Anna E. Van Skike, 65 years old, who for the past five years has annually celebrated her birthday with a long ocean swim, will organize a club in the Santa Monica Bay district for long-route paddlers.

According to Mrs. Van Skike, the constant demand for such an organization has prompted her to support it. She said today she would give her coaching services free of charge.

The first meeting of the club will be called in the Venice Plunge in the near future. One of the requirements of membership will be the ability to swim one mile without stopping. Mrs. Van Skike expects her club members to swim in the ocean the year around, although there will also be swimming in the warmer plunge pools of Venice and Ocean Park.

JOHNNY LAMAR FACES M'LEAN

Junior Lightweights Top Card at Vernon

Both Boys Capable of Waging Real Battle

Paul De Hate and Harry Scott in Semifinal

Two boys who have never made bad fights in Los Angeles rings meet next Tuesday night at Vernon in the top spot.

They are Johnny Lamar and Stewart McLean—junior lightweights.

The winner of this bout will get a shot at Mike Ballerino's title early in October.

This will be Ballerino's first start on the coast.

He was to have appeared in the Golden Jubilee open-air show at San Francisco, but was taken off the card by illness.

McLean is more of a veteran than Lamar, but the little Los Angeles Mexican has been stepping a nice stride in his recent bouts.

TOUGH SLEDDING

Lamar, like many other home town boys, had a hard time breaking into the main-event class.

He never made a bad start. He always gave the fans a run for the money. He always gave his opponents a run for the decision.

Then the breaks started coming his way.

Johnny was considered a natural for Jackie Fields, a boy who has interested the public by his flashy style.

Rival clubs bid for the match.

The bout turned out to be a sizzler. The decision was a draw. But the majority of fans gave Lamar credit for being the strongest at the finish.

It was a moral win for the Mexican.

Then Lamar drew Lou Paluso, who had just bested Ace Hudkins, though called a draw.

Paluso's hand was raised over Lamar's, but it was a close battle. Lamar's body blows were overlooked in comparison with Paluso's straight head punching.

RAH FOR JOHNNY

But Lamar had again proved that he was an improved boxer. Fans cheered him in defeat.

Paul De Hate meets Harry Scott in the six-round semi. De Hate is a product of Compton, who has been winning rather sensationally. Scott is a San Francisco lightweight.

Young George clashes with K. O. Brown, the colored fighter, who made such a hit on last week's show, in the special.

The preliminaries:

Bud Oswald vs. Harry LaBarre, 128 pounds, four rounds.

Danny McCoy vs. Anturo Tovar, 133 pounds, 4 rounds.

Many Winners at Beverly During Month

Representative fields turned out for every regular Saturday sweepstakes feature at Los Angeles during the past month and many new names were chalked up after the winning number. J. A. Talbot, Jr., one of the club's most sensational golfers started the month with a sterling Class A win. Monthly results were as follows:

Class A: Scratch to twelve, inclusive.
Class B: Fourteen to twenty-four.
August 1—J. A. Talbot, Jr., 8; Rupert M. Quinn, 18.
August 8—R. Clark Spotts, 2; Rupert M. Quinn, 16.
August 15—A. S. Thoberge, 8; E. S. Firestone, 24.
August 22—Charles S. Thomas, 12; George W. Porter, 16.

BREAKS DISCUS RECORD

Miss Mildred Horrocks of the Midwest Athletic Club of Chicago recently smashed the women's world's record in hurling the discus 102 feet 8 inches, bettering the old mark by 4 feet 8 inches.

PRIZE FIGHTS AND PROPRIETY

BY ALMA WHITAKER

You know how we used to feel about the nasty, vulgar prize fights. Of course, it had not been commeil faut for us to see any for ourselves, but we suspected the worst.



J.M. Danziger

But all that is changed now. Why, dears, Olympic Auditorium simply reeks of refinement. And they want us there—yes, really. J. M. Danziger, the president, just rubs his hands with enthralled satisfaction every time he spies a noticeable sprinkling of genteel femininity in that 15,000 audience. He'd rather see a few unimpeachable society and clubwomen there than—well, the genteel Mr. Jack Dempsey (strictly in the audience.)

SWEET THINGS

So when I heard how genteel it was, Louise and Blanch and I risked taking five of our very nicest young men. We did not even feel prompted to go by ourselves first to see if everything was all right.

One little admonition on the program will show how very refined the place is. "Infants in arms will not be admitted." This, of course, because the lambkins might make a horrid noise.

And, thank goodness, I noticed in good time that "No abusive language will be tolerated." Why, even the women's clubs are not as strict as that—in their by-laws.

Besides, don't you know, they are going to have grand opera on the nights they don't stage fights—I wonder if they get as many real ladies to go to that?

I am suffering horrid spasms of conscience right now. Betting is positively forbidden—and I went and lost a dime on a curly headed young man in the very first bout. I ought to have known enough not to trust a curly headed man—especially as the doctor made me pay up, too. It's like that there. Just as in other refined circles the woman pays, pays, pays.

I think we have misunderstood prize fighting. Why, bless you, the loveliest Whislerian haze enveloped that whole auditorium. Most artistic. It is, I am sure, this passion for art that makes the men all smoke—otherwise, of course, they would prefer to enjoy their smokes in the men's smoking-room on the mezzanine floor. I am glad they were so unselfish, otherwise Louise and Blanch and I could not have even got ours by proxy. I feel sure no horrid cigarette-smoking female would be tolerated in that genteel atmosphere.

I think we rather expected a little blood and steeled ourselves for the shock. But we saw three bouts before there was drip.

Directly the nice referee thinks one man is about to be hurt, he rushes and holds up the hand of the other one. I am going to try that scheme on my small boy and his pal—things get much rougher round our neighborhood than anything I saw at the Olympic Auditorium. Why, Diney, a young lady of 6, who occasionally has a friendly little amateur bout with my lambkin—well, never mind, we must take them to a regular fight some day and show them how genteely things can be done.

After one such occasion, a mighty roar went up from those 15,000 throats, and wild "Boo's" wailed through the auditorium. I thought maybe something awful had happened. But as my affrighted eyes and palpitating heart sought information, the expert smiled kindly and explained, "An unpopular decision."

OH, HORRIBLE!

"You mean they think it should have gone on till one of them got hurt?" I gasped.

"No, indeed. Oh, no. But they think the other man won on points."

I am not sure what a point is—but the other man's satin pants were a better cut and a more fashionable color.

So you will realize that it was a very observing and discriminating audience.

Altogether Louise and Blanch and I feel that it is a place any nice woman can safely take her men folks to.

"I LOVE ME, ACE HUDKINS"

So sings the roaring "wild cat" as he waits impatiently for the gong which will send him tearing at Mushy Callahan, the pride of the newsboys, at the Olympic Club next Wednesday night.



"I'M THE BEST FIGHTER IN THE WORLD"—ACE HUDKINS

A good head for this yarn would be "Fifteen Minutes With Ace Hudkins."

The Nebraska Wildcat is the chestiest young boxer who has appeared here abouts since Eddie Brewster Pinkham electrified Vernon fans with his punch and loud shirts during the early days of the four-round game.

Hudkins is a wildcat in the ring, and is wild about himself both in and out of it.

"I Love Me," is his favorite ditty. He sings it with great gusto.

"On my way back to fight Sid Terris," says Hudkins, "I stepped off in Omaha to see some of my old friends. Mushy Callahan had just knocked Russie Le Roy kicking. That was quite a jolt to the folks in Omaha, and they asked me all about Callahan.

THE REAL DOPE

"I told them that he was a former newsboy who worked out with me in Los Angeles. That was the truth.

"On my return I heard that Callahan was 'sore' because I said he was a newsboy. Well, I was a newsboy once myself, and I'm not ashamed of the fact.

"That sprout can stay peeved as far as I am concerned. But I'll promise him one thing. When I get through with him at the Olympic Auditorium nevt Wednesday night, he might just as well go back to hustling sheets. I'll punch his stomach off."

"How about that Terris fight?" Hudkins was asked.

"I can lick a roomful of Terrises," continued Ace. "I chased that guy 9000 miles. If I could have caught up with him for any length of time, I'd have massacred him. As it was, I trapped him often enough to be given the decision by the majority of the newspaper men present. We fought in East Chicago, where only no decision fights are permitted," concluded the now famous Wildcat of Nebraska.

As Ace resumed work at the newsboys' gymnasium, his brother-manager, Clyde, started broadcasting.

"Honestly," said the soft-spoken Clyde, "No lightweight ever created a bigger sensation in Chicago than Ace. He was the first boy to fill Mullens's gymnasium in working out in years. The best proof of our showing in East Chicago is that we can go back any time we care to."

Yep, mates, Ace Hudkins knows he can fight, and isn't afraid to say so. Neither is his brother, Clyde.

They're great "copy."

ZBYSZKO WILL MEET GARDINI

Big Men Wrestle for Right to Meet Champ

Veteran Pole Lost Title to Strangler Lewis

Daro Declares He Will Bring Stecher Here

Clashing for the right to meet champion Joe Stecher for the world's title, Stanislaus Zbyszko and Renato Gardini, a pair of tough challengers, headline Lou Daro's wrestling show at the Olympic Auditorium tomorrow night. The corpulent promoter has two other bouts on the program which features enough good men to draw a fine house.



Every wrestler, whether he be the best in the world or champion of the dubs, hopes at some time to wear the crown on his own head. Zbyszko has enjoyed that honor on two occasions. He was champion many years ago, winning the title from Ed Strangler Lewis soon after the war. But fate decided that the hard-earned laurels should not remain with the veteran Pole long, and it was only a few months until the championship again went to the headlock expert.

ZBYSZKO BEATS MUNN

Last winter Zbyszko, acknowledging more than fifty years, sprang the biggest upset of modern wrestling when he won the championship from Wayne "Big" Munn, who had previously annexed the crown from Lewis. It looked as if fortune had smiled on the neckless Pole for fair this time, but the hand of fate rubbed out whatever plans lady luck had and within a few months—last May to be exact—Zbyszko engaged in what was to be the last match of his career. He wanted to retire the undefeated champion of the world. But he made one fatal mistake. He selected Joe Stecher as his opponent and Joe, the greatest scissors exponent the world has ever known, crushed Stan into submission and removed the crown from his noble brow—a feat worthy of much commendation.

"Zibby" and Stecher have not met since that date. They were scheduled for a match here, but Stecher demanded $10,000 and Daro was unable to guarantee such a sum. If the Pole wins tomorrow you'll see him in the ring with Joe before long and the bout will take place right here in Los Angeles. Daro swears he'll make Stecher come back from the great Northwest where the champion is now doing his stuff and the Lou makes up his mind he generally gets what he wants when he wants it—as most of the grapplers already know.

GARDINI IS TOUGH

The dope on Gardini is this. He's an impulsive bird and when physically right rates as one of the toughest men in the game. He claims he was not in good shape when he met Stecher here a month ago. The Italian had just completed a trip across the country and for three weeks previous to the journey had been up practically every night helping his wife care for those brand new twins of whom he is so proud. As a result of a short training period Renato was overweight when he met the champion.

Today he weighs twelve pounds less than when he lost to Stecher. And mind you he got one fall from the champion even when handicapped as he was. Now he's out to dispose of Zbyszko and get a return bout with the title-holder.

The semi-wind-up tomorrow night may steal the show from the main event guys. Jim Londos and Don Andres Castanos are billed for this bout and if there isn't action every minute of the struggle Lou Daro threatens to crawl into the ring himself and entertain the public.

Jockey Hails Pompey as a Super Horse

BY FRENCH LANE

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

NEW YORK, Sept. 12.—A remark credited to Jockey La Verne Fator after he had piloted the fleet two-year-old Pompey to victory in the $50,000 Saratoga Hopeful stakes may mean another super horse for the American turf by next season.

"I think Pompey is the fastest horse I've ever ridden in any race," Fator declared after he had sent the great son of Sun Briar-Cleopatra over six and one-half furlongs in 1m. 17 4-5s. to crush the Saratoga track record and come within fractions of a second of the American record.

Pompey was also burdened in this race by the top weight of 127 pounds which gives all the more weight to the remark made by Fator after the race was run.

COMPARED WITH MAN-O'-WAR

On the famous jockey's conviction, Pompey, with an even break in racing and training luck, may develop into one of the greatest thoroughbreds this country has ever known. Even Man-O'-War as a two-year-old never turned in a more impressive race.

Whether a great jockey is a great judge of horse flesh is a subject that has caused more than one argument among followers of the turf. Some say they know more about the true class of horses they ride on that dope the trainer, the owner, or the breeder. Others claim great jockeys know little about horses except how to ride them.

NO LIMIT BUT THE SKY

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

BISBEE (Ariz.) Sept. 12.—The Jockey Club at Naco, backed by Sarkis Dominguez, is reported about to start winter boxing on an ambitious scale, with expectation that the biggest stars of the arena will be secured for contests that will have no limit save the sky. In charge will be the Jockey Club manager, Tom Hanlon, while O. S. French at Bisbee will be the matchmaker.

...GRAPHONE COOK'S ...HT YARNS



...ctorious Billy Smith-Young Peter Jackson Fight

...with his punches, there was no snap to them, they looked more like shoves than blows.

PETER LOSES AN EAR

He began putting over right crosses landing invariably upon Peter's ear and with some force, but they did not seem to feaze the black fellow.

Along about the tenth round it looked to me like Peter's ear was leaving the side of his head and in the twelfth I could see it was.

As the going grew harder, Peter looked as though he just could not protect that ear and it kept coming away from the head.

Anyone looking for a gory battle was getting it.

SMITH WON EASILY

In the seventeenth round Mr. Jackson's ear had left his head and was hanging. He was game, but every round had been Smith's. They did all that they could in Peter's corner, but the ear hung further down so I stopped the go in the eighteenth and awarded the match to Smith with the approval of the crowd.

In after years both these men made history in the prize ring, meeting with varied success.

Smith was a very tough and rugged fighter as well as a clever one. I believe he made the best record, having fought Tommy Ryan, the world's welterweight champion several times. And since that fight in Cleveland young Peter Jackson has fought with only a part of an ear, if any.

Next Sunday I am going to give to Paul Lowry for publication one of the funniest experiences the Great John L. had in his tour across the continent. Paul has just had his vacation and I know will be on edge for snappy stuff.

Little Bill Certain to Be Among Select Group of Tennis Players of Univ

WORLD'S FIRST TEN UNDECIDED

Decision Hinges on Result of American Singles

Johnston and Richards Sure to Join Star Group

Queer Twist of Season Play Puzzles Critics

BY WILLIAM T. TILDEN

The time is approaching when the battle over who belongs to the mythical "world's first ten" will take place. Much of the ultimate decision naturally rests on the results in the United States singles championship, but even now certain interesting records are known that will do much to start discussion.


Bill Tilden

William M. Johnston and Vincent Richards are two players who will be among the select group without question.

Little Bill has already twice beaten Richards in Davis Cup trials, also Alonso, Norton, Brown and others in tournament play, yet he has lost to Dr. George King and to me.

Vincent Richards has beaten Patterson, Anderson, Harada, Williams and me, but has lost twice to Johnston and six times to me.

PECULIAR YEAR

Harada, the Japanese star, has had a most peculiar year. He has beaten Manuel Alonso, Flaquer and Patterson in Davis Cup matches, but has lost to Richards, Lott and me, to say nothing of Arnold Jones and Sandy Wiener.

Gerald Patterson has defeated Harada, Shimizu, Wright and Crocker, but has lost to Harada.

J. O. Anderson has a victory over Harada, Crocker and Wright to his credit, but lost to Rene La Coste at Wimbledon, this being written before the French-Australian match in the Davis Cup play.

Rene La Coste has victories over Anderson, Borotra, Cochet, Washer and De Morpurgo to his credit and no defeats, to the moment of writing, although by the time this is published he will be playing Patterson and Anderson in the Davis Cup matches.

QUEER TWIST

Manuel Alonso has beaten Richards, Dr. King and others, but has lost to Harada, Johnston and me.

The point I am attempting to bring out is the queer twist of the season to date. I think one can be sure that, on record, Johnston, Richards, La Coste, Anderson and either Alonso, Harada or Patterson are the "first five," but who can guess their order at present? Johnston seems to be the outstanding figure, with Richards or La Cogte next.

The United States championship, which starts the 14th inst., may change this all around. Not only will all the members of this group be struggling in it, but there will be Brugnon of France; Flaquer of Spain; Shimizu of Japan; Hawkes of Australia, and N. Williams, II, the Kinsey brothers, Cranston Holman, Peck Griffin, Wallace Johnson, George Lott, Brian I. C. Norton, Wray Brown, Lucian Williams, Ray Casey, John Hennessey, Alfred H. Chapin, Jr., Arnold W. Jones and scores of others, any of whom might defeat one of the group I have mentioned as the "select circle."

Any man who emerges from the field as champion of the United States this year will know that he has played tennis. And certainly the "last eight" left in the running should be included in any "world's first ten."

I fully expect to see the majority of those whom I have mentioned as outstanding stars come through. But keep an eye on the list of "dark horses" and see who will break into the charmed circle by upsetting the dope!

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SOCCER

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

LONDON, Sept. 12. — Results of league soccer football matches played in the old country today follow:

English League, first division:
Arsenal, 1; Liverpool, 1.
Aston Villa, 1; Newcastle U., 2.
Blackburn Rovers, 1; West Bromwich A., 2.
Bury, 1; Birmingham, 1.
Everton, 1; Tottenham Hotspurs, 1.
Huddersfieldtown, 1; Cardiff City, 1.
Leicester City, 1; Leeds United, 3.
Manchester City, 1; Manchester United, 1.
Notts County, 3; Goston Wanderers, 0.
Sunderland, 4; Sheffield United, 1.
Westham United, 2; Burnley, 0.
Second division:
Blackpool, 1; Derby County, 2.
Chelsea, 2; Barnsley, 2.
Clapton Orient, 2; Stockport County, 1.
Bartington, 1; Bradford City, 2.
Hull City, 2; Portvale, 0.
Oldham Athletic, 4; Fulham, 0.
Wednesday, 5; Preston North End, 1.
Southampton, 2; Nottingham Forest, 0.
Stoke City, 0; South Shields, 0.
Swanstown, 4; Middlesboro, 0.
Wolverhampton, 4; Portsmouth, 1.
Scottish League, first division:
Aberdeen, 2; Rangers, 1.
Celtic, 6; Cumdenbath, 1.
Dundee, 2; Hamilton Academy, 2.
Hearts, 7; Clydebank, 0.
Kilmarnock, 2; Morton, 0.
Motherwell, 3; Hibernians, 1.
Patrick Thistle, 2; Falkirk, 3.
Raith Rovers, 2; Airdrieonians, 1.
St. Johnstone, 6; Dundee United, 1.
St. Mirren, 3; Queens Park, 1.

AMERICAN TEAMS WIN MOST WORLD'S SERIES

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

NEW YORK, Sept. 12.— Since the world series was started back in 1903, the American League entries have won the championship more times than National League pennant-winners. Twelve American League teams have been returned victorious, while the National League has finished on top eight times.

BOXER MAKES PILE

It is reported that W. L. Stribling, Georgia boxer, has made close to $500,000 in his brief but spectacular ring career. The money has been invested largely in Florida and Georgia properties.

Pernambuco wants better highways and is planning a road convention.

MAJ. BOLES CARRIES OFF CAMP PERRY RIFLE HONORS

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

CAMP PERRY (O.) Sept. 12.—Maj. John K. Boles, field artillery, Fort Russell, Wyo., won the National Rifle Association individual free rifle match. He scored 536 out of a possible 600, with Marcus W. Dinwiddie, Washington civilian, second with 527, and Sergt. Raymond O. Coulter, United States Marines, Washington, 525, third.

The United Service match was won with 4451 out of a possible 4800 by the United States Marine Corps team for the fifth consecutive year. Navy, with 4360; National Guard, 4342; Army, 4339, and Civilian, 4226, the other competitors, finished in that order.

RAGER BEATS GORCHAKOFF

Ex-L. A. High Net Star Loses in Hard Three-Set Battle to Collegian

The prediction in this paper yesterday that Ben Gorchakoff would have his hands full in his match with Bob Rager in the Santa Monica municipal tennis tourney proved true and then some. Rager more than filled his opponent's hands. He defeated the State junior doubles champ after dropping the first set by a 4-6 score. The last two sets went to the former intercollegiate title holder by the score of 6-3, 6--3.

Johnny Doeg and Petty Ogden were victors over Crook and Marsh in their doubles match by the scores of 7-5, 6-1, the winners taking the last set with ease after finding the stride that seemed absent in the first set, which went into extra games. They also defeated Hammeman and Abbott in two love sets.

In the junior play Harold Steiner and Dwortin were eliminated by Billy Slum, the Ontario player. By virtue of his two wins Slum earned the right to meet Billy Doeg, the other finalist, in the title match in two weeks. Dwortin had earlier eliminated Walkey from the play by the score of 6-0, 6-0.

Marjorie Gladman and Howard White each were victors in a match, Miss Gladman downing Mrs. Porter, 6-2, 6-3, and White eliminating Paul Kerwin in three hard-fought sets. The score was 6-8, 7-5, 7-5.

Godshall and Kohler were scheduled to play Hammeman and Abbott but defaulted to the latter.

BIG TEN FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

CHICAGO

Oct. 3—Kentucky at Chicago.
Oct. 10—Ohio State at Chicago.
Oct. 17—Northwestern at Chicago.
Oct. 24—Chicago at Pennsylvania.
Oct. 31—Purdue at Chicago.
Nov. 7—Chicago at Illinois.
Nov. 14—Dartmouth at Chicago.
Nov. 21—Wisconsin at Chicago.

ILLINOIS

Oct. 3—Nebraska at Illinois.
Oct. 10—Butler at Illinois.
Oct. 17—Illinois at Iowa.
Oct. 24—Michigan at Illinois.
Homecoming.
Oct. 31—Illinois at Pennsylvania.
Nov. 7—Chicago at Illinois.
Dads' day.
Nov. 14—Wabash at Illinois.
Nov. 21—Illinois at Ohio State.

IOWA

Oct. 3—Arkansas at Iowa.
Oct. 10—St. Louis at Iowa.
Oct. 17—Illinois at Iowa. Homecoming.
Oct. 24—Iowa at Ohio State.
Oct. 31—Wabash at Iowa.
Nov. 7—Wisconsin at Iowa. Dads' day.
No. 14—Iowa at Minnesota.
Nov. 21—Iowa at Southern California.

MICHIGAN

Oct. 3—Michigan State at Michigan.
Oct. 10—Indiana at Michigan.
Oct. 17—Michigan at Wisconsin.
Oct. 24—Michigan at Illinois.
Oct. 31—Navy at Michigan.
Nov. 7—Michigan vs. Northwestern, Grant Pk. stadium, Chicago.
Nov. 14—Ohio State at Michigan.
Nov. 21—Minnesota at Michigan.

PURDUE

Oct. 3—Wabash at Purdue.
Oct. 10—De Pauw at Purdue.
Oct. 17—Rose Poly at Purdue.
Oct. 24—Purdue at Wisconsin.
Oct. 31—Purdue at Chicago.
Nov. 7—Franklin at Purdue.
Nov. 14—Northwestern at Purdue. Homecoming.
Nov. 21—Purdue at Indiana.

MINNESOTA

Oct. 3—North Dakota at Minnesota.
Oct. 10—Grinnell at Minnesota.
Oct. 17—Wabash at Minnesota.
Oct. 24—Notre Dame at Minnesota.
Oct. 31—Wisconsin at Minnesota. Dads' day.
Nov. 7—Butler at Minnesota.
Nov. 14—Iowa at Minnesota. Homecoming.
Nov. 21—Minnesota at Michigan.

NORTHWESTERN

Oct. 3—South Dakota at Northwestern.
Oct. 10—Carlton at Northwestern.
Oct. 17—Northwestern at Chicago.
Oct. 24—Tulane vs. Northwestern at Soldiers field.
Oct. 31—Indiana at Northwestern. Homecoming.
Nov. 7—Northwestern vs. Michigan, Grant Park stadium, Chicago.
Nov. 14—Northwestern at Purdue.
Nov. 21—Northwestern at Notre Dame.

INDIANA

Oct. 3—Indiana State Normal at Indiana.
Oct. 10—Indiana at Michigan.
Oct 17—Syracuse at Indiana.
Dads' day.
Oct. 24—Miami at Indiana.
Oct. 31—Indiana at Northwestern.
Nov. 7—Indiana at Ohio State.
Nov. 14—Rose Poly at Indiana.
Nov. 21—Purdue at Indiana. Homecoming.

OHIO STATE

Oct. 3—Ohio Wesleyan at Ohio State.
Oct. 10—Ohio State at Chicago.
Oct. 17—Columbia at Ohio State.
Oct. 24—Iowa at Ohio State. Dads' day.
Oct. 31—Wooster at Ohio State.
Nov. 7—Indiana at Ohio State.
Nov. 14—Ohio State at Michigan.
Nov. 21—Illinois at Ohio State. Homecoming.

WISCONSIN

Oct. 3—Ames at Wisconsin.
Oct. 10—Franklin at Wisconsin.
Oct. 17—Michigan at Wisconsin. Homecoming.
Oct. 24—Purdue at Wisconsin.
Oct. 31—Wisconsin at Minnesota.
Nov. 7—Wisconsin at Iowa.
Nov. 14—Michigan State at Wisconsin. Dad's day.
Nov. 21—Wisconsin at Chicago.

Weekly Health Talk by Barclay L. Severns

VITAL ELEMENTS

In all food there is more or less of the vital elements but in some foods we find these vital elements in more concentrated form than in others. If we eat this kind of food we give the body less work to do.

There are some kinds of food, which may seem to satisfy the appetite, that really contain very little of the vital elements. To make it worse they usually contain elements that are destructive to health.

For instance white bread and denatured potatoes have been considered good food by medical men of the past, but, when they are the main foundation of a meal, they will cause disease, because they do not furnish the proper element to rehabilitate the cells. It is impossible for the cells to be continually rebuilt unless you eat food that contains the life or vital elements.

Wheat and potatoes in their original state are both basic foods, but they are generally prepared in such a way that their vital elements are destroyed.

WHOLE WHEAT GOOD

The whole wheat contains practically all vital elements for the repair of the life cells. It contains the vital principle, but this is in the outer covering which is destroyed in the milling of white flour.

The potato, when baked or cooked with the skin on, contains the life or vital principle of food which is in the outer covering and seed eyes.

If these vital elements are missing in the food that is eaten there cannot be perfect health, nor will all the medicines in the world restore health until the right food is supplied.

Just what vitamine is, no one living to day can tell. All we know about these mysterious substances which have appeared so suddenly on the scientific horizon is that while they do not appear to be foods themselves, they are in some way essential to the digestion and assimilation of foods. Their withdrawal from a diet, otherwise well-balanced results in disease and death as surely as would the withdrawal of protein or of water.

Little as we know about vitamines, we have learned enough to throw a new light on dietetic science and revolutionize many of the old theories.

VITAMINES FORGROWTH

We have learned there are vitamines that promote growth; vitamines that prevent scurvy and vitamines without which the baby will soon become rickety. Some of them are destroyed by cooking while others are not apparently affected either by heat or drying.

What I want you to understand is that besides food, the body needs something else, which we call life or vital principle, or the "real spirit of food," which is very necessary to maintain health. This vital principal is found in fruit, vegetables, nuts, cereals, legumes, etc., it is also in animal flesh, but in very small quantities, hence a person would practically starve if he lived on animal food exclusively. You need food that clusively that if a certain element

Investigations have proven conclusively that is a certain element is withdrawn from foods, such, for instance, as the outer covering and seed eye of wheat, or the covering and seed eye of the potato, then, even though the meal is otherwise well balenced, death results. What a mistake that people do not realize this. Old age is really slow starvation of the cells from lack of this vital principle in foods.

Chinese Champ Boxes Trench King at Tulare

TULARE, Sept. 12.—Georgie Lee of Sacramento, Chinese bantamweight champion of the world, and top-notch ten-round favorite of Central California fans, has been matched to meet Trench King of Fresno in the main event of ten rounds on American Legion Thursday night during the Tulare County Fair in this city.

Lee has successfully defended his title in New York, New Orleans and more distant points of the world. Ansel Hoffman of Sacramento, Lee's manager, declares his protege the greatest Chinese fighter ever developed.

Trench King is the more experienced fighter in longer bouts, having been a devotee of the ten-round game for several seasons and having stamina which has proven the downfall of a number of challengers. He has grown consistently in popularity, only recently winning from Pico Ramies in Los Angeles.

King and Lee have not met but once and that four rounds two years ago. Their admirers predict that each man will render a good account of himself and it is expected that the crowds here will not be disappointed.

FIREARMS NOT FOREST MENACE

Capt. Crossman Tests All Named Danger Causes

Expert Finds Guns Unable to Start Conflagration

Claims Discrimination Shown Against Huntsmen

BY CAPT. E. C. CROSSMAN

The poor outcast, the hunter, has been given one more swift kick, this one being the action of the Los Angeles County Board of Supervisors in closing the county to practically all hunting during the remainder of the season.

If the emergency is such that all persons should be kept out of the hills because of the danger of fires from camp fires and cigarettes and cigars and matches, then assuredly the hunter has no complaint coming, but the board does not take this stand, it only bars the hunter.

Thus by direct statement and by inference, the board gives the public to understand that something the hunter carries makes him a worse fire risk than the ordinary person seeking the hills, and this something is his gun.

Having been engaged in firearms experimental work as a hobby for the past twenty years, and having spent three or four years doing nothing else while in the United States Army, I have been waiting patiently for some expert on the board or outside of it, to show me just how firearms start forest fires. Personally I have never been able to do it, even by deliberate intent, save by breaking up cartridges and taking out the powder and making a train of it to fizzle down the barrel and ignite other powder placed outside.

MAKES FIRE TESTS

Various "experts" have informed me just how a gun is supposed to touch off a forest fire, and I have then faithfully duplicated the conditions in the effort to obtain said fire, but failed.

An "expert" informed me that fire could be started by the muzzle blast of the rifle or gun if the hunter happened to fire from the prone position with his muzzle in dry grass.

A genial captain from the Los Angeles fire department, an ex-service man himself, accompanied me to a nice dry-grass covered lot back of my place in the hills and there we poked the muzzle of a shotgun, which has a longer, hotter flash than a rifle, into a pile of the driest grass—not brush—you ever saw. Then we pulled the trigger an dproceeded to blow the dry grass all over the lot—but not with any fire in it.

As test number two, we poked the muzzle of the gun into standing dry grass, and shot so the course of flash and shot would run for some feet through this material. Result, a neat groove blown through the grass—no fire, no smoke, no sparks, no nothin'.

BLAMES THE WAD

Another "expert" informed me that fire could be started by the wad from a gun. High power rifles don't use wads, which seems to let out the deer hunters, but anyhow the fire department captain and I proceeded to shoot four or five shots with different sorts of powder, against a board, recovering the wads to see if they were burning.

Nary a burn, not a smoke, spark, nor any sign thereof.

Shotgun wads are made of a very densely compressed felt or else a paper composition which blows to fine shreds at the gun muzzle. The reason wads don't burn is because the time from the burning of the powder to the exit from the muzzle is about four-thousandths of a second. Cut a piece from an old felt hat or felt slipper, and pass a gas flame across it with the utmost rapidity of which your hand is capable. The time you exposed the felt to the flame is about ten times that of the wad in the shotgun barrel, but see if the felt is burning when the flame has shot across it.

FIREARMS NOT GUILTY

There are only two possible ways in which firearms could start fires, one is by the use of blank cartridges and the other is by the use of ancient black powder loads which had deteriorated. No such loads are used by hunters, and if they were the chances are 10,000 to 1 against their starting a fire unless done by intent.

Therefore we can make the generic statement. Firearms don't start forest fires. I hereby extend an invitation to all these "experts" to demonstrate that they do.

It is quite obvious that the welfare of the forests and the protection of our watersheds are of far more importance than the pleasure of a few sportsmen. Also the ranks of the hunters contain quite a few who are careless with matches and tobacco.

But, if the hunters are to be kept out on such grounds as these, then the hills should be closed to everybody because matches and tobacco are not materials peculiar to the hunter alone.

Walker Hunts His Deer With an Automobile

Since the passing of the emergency hunting law by the county authorities, George Walker has invented a new means of pursuing the elusive deer. He admits that it was quite an accident that he partook of the sport.

Driving toward Los Angeles in his Marmon on Mulholland Drive near the point where the Laurel Canyon road intersects he was startled to see two deer, a buck and a doe, step onto the road in front of his car and race ahead of the machine for over a mile before finding an opening at the roadside through, which to escape the pursuit of the machine.

Walker states that at any time he could have lassoed the two animals or could have run over them as he was able to keep at their heels throughout the race down the rigway.

PREDICT BIG GRID SEASON AT LA VERNE

Coach Arnett Issues Call for First Work on Tuesday

Regular football practice will begin at La Verne College tomorrow afternoon when Coach Claude Arnett issues the first call. All but two lettermen of last season's team will respond. A number of new freshmen have enrolled who look like good prospects.

La Verne created quite a surprise among conference circles last year by coming out on top of a schedule in which she met three conference teams. This year the schedule is much stiffer, but with the progress the school has made in just four years of football, local fans are predicting an equally successful year. All but one conference team is on the schedule.

The main strength of the team will center around Capt. John Brooks, fullback. He is a triple-threat man and a strong player. Other outstanding veterans of last season are exCapt. Dickey at center; Dale Glick, quarterback; Otis Brooks and Marion Boots as halfbacks; Mark Lehmer at end, and the whole line of last year, which will be strengthened by a number of heavy freshmen.

The schedule:

Occidental—September 26; Southern Branch—October 3; Whittier—October 10; Cal Tech—October 24; U.S.C. Frosh—November 7; Redlands—November 14; Loyola—November 21; San Diego Teachers—October 26.

EXPECT MARKS TO FALL

Pacific Coast Trotting and Pacing Records in Danger With Five-Day Meet at Pomona

With more than $11,000 offered in prizes, and the cream of western thoroughbred harness horses forming a large and fast field of candidates, there is every indication that Pacific Coast trotting and pacing records will fall during the big five-day meet at the half-mile Pomona track the 22nd and 26th inst.

This was the prediction made yesterday by George W. Cobb, secretary of the Los Angeles County Fair and director of the speed program, which will be the premier drawing card for the forthcoming county exposition.

"I expect the stiffest battle in pacing will be fought out by two Sacramento-owned horses, Bobby C., owned by S. H. Cowell, and Little Bear, Charles F. Silva's fast animal," said Cobb. "Bobby O. holds the Coast record of 2:05 1-4, made at Pomona last year. I wouldn't be surprised to see it lowered."

Of general interest to old-time harness race followers who remember the long-time championship of Dan Patch is the announcement that Widow Patch, sired by the famous Dan, and owned by Mrs. W. E. Blinn of Los Angeles, is entered for pacing events.

Outstanding trotters, according to Cobb, will be Barbara D., William G. Durfee's horse, credited with being the biggest money winner of 1924; Allie Lou, owned by Fred Ward of Hemet, and Dr. Nick, an eastern horse of real class owned by N. L. Philp. Other fast trotters which will also have to be reckened with, however, are Cherry Blossom, owned by I. L. Borden of Stockton; Angelano, of the Cowell stable; Dr. Mayo, June Brothers of Pomona, and Janet McKlyo, L. H. Todhunter's twinkling-hoofed little mare.

There will be two running races daily, all "overnight entries," and the following daily harness events:

September 22—2:24 pace and 2:17 trot; 23rd inst., 2:10 pace and 2:12 trot; 24th inst., 2:12 pace, 3-year-old pace, 3-year-old trot; 25th inst., 2:16 pace, 2:24 trot, 2-year-old trot; 26th inst., closing day, free-for-all trot, free-for-all pace, 2-year-old pace.

Association

Psychology Professor: If I say "month" you think of thirty days, then if I say "thirty days," what do you think of?

Stude: Jail.—[Carnegie Puppet.

The 2,000,000 native women of British East Africa bought $50,000 worth of imported brass wire for ornaments last year.



Before You Go "House-Hunting" -Consult The Times!

There's no use wearing yourself out looking for a place *at random.* Times rental ads will guide you there *systematically.*

Rentals in The Times are more than so many lines of advertising space. They are an ingenious rental *directory,* in the classification of which experts labor for hours in order that Times readers may save time---trouble --- and worry.

Times Rentals are first divided as to "kind" —houses, flats, apartments, rooms, etc.,

Each group is then subdivided according to "Districts"—north, south, east, west.

Finally, with houses and flats, the individual advertisements are sorted and listed according to "size"—10 rooms, 9 rooms, 8 rooms, etc.,

Thousands of rent-seekers daily read Times rental ads---largest rental medium in the world.

Times Want Ads

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AUTO CLUB WILL PLAY ICE HOCKE

Four Teams Will be in Action When Loop Season Opens

When the ice hockey season gets into action next month, the Auto Club of Southern California will have a team on the ice to replace the Monarchs of last year. The franchise held by the Monarchs was turned over by the Automobile club along with several of the players who will be seen in action under the club colors.

Tommy Marray, goal tender, and Chum Irving will be the nucleus of the team, the other four members who will complete the squad have been chosen it is reported, but their names are being withheld.

The executive committee of the hockey league will meet next Wednesday night to discuss the coming season and their idea to bring another team into the league and play two games a week. Several local clubs are being considered to make up the quota, however, definite action will not be taken until later.

It is possible that a new ice palace will be in the process of construction within the next few weeks. Figueroa Boulevard and Vine street are the proposed site of the new arena, which will include a theater and auditorium as well as the rink.

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...national Greek letter so... ...Kappa Sigma frater... ...the Alpha Delta Pi so... ...established their newest ...at the University of ...California yesterday with ...ceremonies.

...of the national organi... ...Kappa Sigma and repre... ...of forty-two of its chap... ...throughout the coun... ...present and took part ...ceremonies of the ...members of Lambda Psi, ...fraternity which has re... ...name from the national ...

...NG RITUAL

...initiation ritual began Fri... ...and continued through ...afternoon, each man be... ...a separate initiation. ...initiated members of ...and its alumni were ...the ceremonies took ...the fraternity house, 928 ...twenty-eighth street.

...following the initiation, Kappa ...members in Los Angeles ...a banquet to the new ...at the University Club. ...Grand Van Kleinmid of ...University of Southern Cali... ...was the honored guest.

Be Merry and Win $5!

Motion picture audiences like to laugh. You may contribute to their merriment and win $5 by sending in a good joke for The Times' "Local Laughs" film, shown at leading theaters. New edition appears every week, with weekly prizes of $5, $3, $2 and twelve of $1 each. All jokes must be within 30 words. Full directions appear in coupon printed daily in The Times.

Among the members of the national organization who were present were Wesley W. Kergan of San Francisco, district grand master; F. J. Perry, alumni delegate from the San Francisco organization; A. G. Ritter, national endowment fund commissioner of the fraternity, and Newton VanWhy, president of the local alumni association.

DINNER GIVEN

The Alpha Delta Pi sorority established its chapter at the local sorority of Delta Pi, 1165 West Thirty-seventh Place, which was granted a charter into the national organization last June.

Miss Dorothy Shaw, registrar of the national sorority, conducted the ceremonies yesterday afternoon, initiating twenty-seven members of the local sorority, which was followed by a dinner in the Mary Louise. The Alpha Delta Pi sorority, said to be one of the oldest secret societies for women, was founded at Wesleyan Female College, Macon, Ga., in 1851. It has forty-one chapters throughout the country.

Dr. Clayton E. Wheeler Moves

From 636 Redondo to 5173 Wilshire Boulevard.

NINE NAMED IN AIRCRAFT QUIZ

President Takes Step for Sweeping Inquiry

Action Follows Request of Davis and Wilbur

Coolidge Says Investigation Long Contemplated

(Continued from First Page)

when I shall suggest to them that they organize by selecting their own chairman and proceed immediately to a consideration of the problem involved so that they can report by the latter part of February.

"Maj-Gen. James G. Harbord, retired, of New York City.

"Rear-Admiral Frank F. Fletcher, retired, of Washington, D. C.

"Mr. Dwight W. Morrow of Englewood, N. J., lawyer and banker.

"Howard E. Coffin of Detroit, in aeronautics.

"Col. Hiram Bingham of New Haven, Ct., Senator, formerly in the Air Service, and a member of the Senate Committee on Military Affairs.

"Hon. Carl Vinson of Milledgeville, Ga., member of the House Committee on Naval Affairs.

"Hon. James F. Parker of Salem, N. Y., chairman of the House Committee on Interstate and Foreign Commerce.

"Hon. Arthur C. Denison of Grand Rapids, Mich., judge of the Sixth Circuit Court of Appeals.

"Mr. William F. Durand of Los Angeles, president of the Institute of Mechanical Engineering, member of the national advisory committee for aeronautics.

"Very truly yours,

"CALVIN COOLIDGE."

LETTER SENT MEN

To each of the men invited to sit on the board the President sent the following letter:

"Inclosed is a copy of a communication which you may have seen in the press. I request that you serve in the capacity indicated and I would like you to meet me at the White House on Thursday, the 17th inst., at 11 o'clock in the forenoon and lunch with me at 1 o'clock. I feel that your efforts will result in bringing out the good qualities of the Air Service and in suggesting what action can be taken for their improvement."

Although the recommendations set forth in the joint letter to the President are directly in line with views expressed by Acting Secretary Davis Thursday, the action of Secretary Wilbur was interpreted with some surprise since he had declared previously that a thorough investigation of the aircraft situation was "wholly unnecessary," although the Navy had nothing to fear from such an inquiry.

Mr. Wilbur had made known his stand after the War Department official came out for a thorough inquiry by a disinterested agency. He said then that he believed a reading of the record of the House Aircraft Committee, which yet has to file its report on its exhaustive investigation during the last session of Congress, would suggest specific questions that could be answered and which he thought would be preferable to launching "a long drawn-out and expensive" inquiry.

The House committee, Mr. Wilbur had said, "examined every witness in the United States who knew anything concerning aircraft." He added, however, the Navy would be ready to present further facts at any time if called upon.

NOW IN AGREEMENT

Just what led th naval Secretary to change his position was not set forth in the joint letter. It did, however, show that the heads of the nation's two military departments now are in agreement as to the action to be taken in aircraft matters.

While the President's action was unexpected, at least at this time, it has been known, as evidenced in his statement tonight, that he has been deeply interested in aviation questions, and especially in the role aircraft may play in a possible future national emergency.

That the proposed inquiry will meet with approval by Congress seems most probable, especially in view of recent statements by two House members who have been in touch with the aircraft situation. This week, Representative Lampert of Wisconsin, chairman of the special House Aircraft Committee, issued a statement urging that a special board qualified to pass upon aircraft problems be appointed to delve into the subject, and that it include other than members of Congress, who, he asserted, are not in a position to pass upon many of the technical problems that the field of aviation presents.

MITCHELL SAYS FAIR INQUIRY CERTAIN

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

SAN ANTONIO, Sept. 12.—Appointment of an aircraft inquiry board by President Coolidge is a momentous step toward solving the problems of the Air Service, Col. William Mitchell, Eighth Corps Area air officer, said. The personnel of the board is a surety that the study will be painstaking and fair, he said.

DURAND VERSED IN ENGINEERING AFFAIRS

William F. Durand, appointed last night by President Coolidge to the aircraft inquiry board, is professor emeritus of mechanical engineering at Stanford University, and president of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers. He is a graduate of the United States Naval Academy at Annapolis, served in the Navy and was principal of the school of marine engineering and naval architecture at Cornell University before coming to Stanford in 1904.

PILOT DETAILS FLIGHT FAILURE

(Continued from First Page)

ing San Francisco, Pope said, but added:

"When we were forced down, we looked around and seeing no ships in sight, went into the stern of the boat and proceeded to eat some of our grub. We weren't hungry then, and tossed aside some of the bread from our sandwiches. A couple of days later we were glad we had not thrown it overboard for what he had discarded was our food for one day. We rescued some orange peeling the third day, and say, you don't know how good orange peeling is when you haven't anything else.

"We were out of food except emergency rations and corned beef the third day. We improvised some fish hooks, but we hadn't any luck. After that we were all on a fast until the submarine reached us.

CIGARETTES ALL GONE

"After the fourth day we didn't notice it much. Our cigarettes didn't last long and we were shooting the butts for a day.

"Out of the attempt to span the ocean, I think it has been demonstrated that such a flight can be made. It has been demonstrated that a plane and engines have been designed which are capable of making it with sufficient gas aboard. The radio end will be improved as a result of some of the shortcomings shown in this flight, perhaps through installation of an auxiliary engine to generate power for transmitting.

"Would I like to try it again? You get I would! But I'd like to go along with Commander Rodgers in charge of the flight."

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Thursday the tract will be offered for sale at a minimum price of $1,350,000. Bids will be considered at 4 p.m. at the board's offices in the Chamber of Commerce Building.

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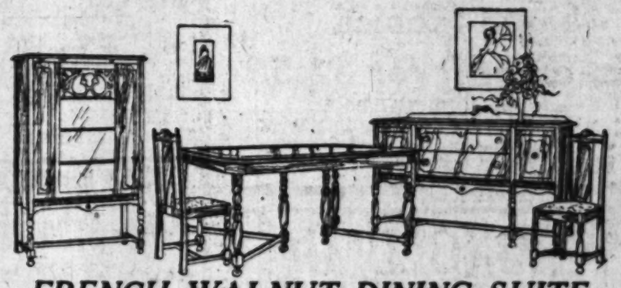
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HAWAII CROWD CHEERS FLYERS

(Continued from First Page)

of applause, ending in three cheers for "John Rodgers," which only served to broaden the embarrassed grin on the face of the flight commander.

The other four men of the PN-9 No. 1 crew followed their commander: Lieut. Byron J. Connell, assistant pilot; William H. Bowlin, aviation chief machinist mate; Skiles N. Pope, aviation pilot, and Otis G. Stants, chief radioman. All were dressed in immaculate whites.

The five walked up the steps and were greeted briefly by Gov. Farrington and the others and loaded down with variegated flower leis. There was no distinction in rank shown except in the order of procession.

Remarking that he knew the crowd wanted to get as close a view as possible of the aviators, Gov. Farrington led the way into an open bandstand about the center of the palace grounds.

THREE CHEERS FOR CREW

Gov. Farrington, waving his high silk hat, Rear-Admiral McDonald, his white cap, and Maj. Gen. Edward M. Lewis, commanding the Army's Hawaiian department, his khaki one, led three more cheers for the seaplane's crew.

The ceremonies which followed, were both in the nature of a welcome and a thanksgiving. Bishop John D. Le Mothe of the Episcopal Diocese of Honolulu, offered a short prayer of thanksgiving to the Almighty "for saving these men from the great deep," and for the "great achievements of these men."

The prayer over, Gov. Farrington presented Commander Rodgers to the crowd.

"Capt. John" moved a little awkwardly toward the rail of the band stand concealing his left hand which was injured at Nawiliwili, yesterday, behind his back. With what was more of a grin than a smile on his face, and a twinkle in his eye, he briefly thanked the crowd for its reception of his man and himself.

The perils the men had faced were discounted by the flight commander in his short talk. "As we were sailing along—and we were sailing, not drifting, we had a sail on, and were making two knots an hour—I knew somebody would find us, or that we would make port," he said. "Both things happened. As we neared port somebody came along and found us."

The crowd laughed and then Commander Rodgers went on:

"My greatest worry was that I would be court-martialed for having lost my plane, but now I see that my mistakes are forgotten. It gives us great pleasure to be here, even if we did not perform exactly as we had planned."

CROWDS HOWL

Gov. Farrington led cheers for the four other aviators as they were individually introduced, while the crowds howled "Speech! Speech!" The Governor complimented Lieut. Connell on his success in accomplishing the difficult feat of landing in a rough sea without motors.

Each of the flyers made a brief answer to the cheers which greeted them.

Lieut. Connell said:

"Comander Rodgers is very bashful. To him belongs the sole credit for our successful sail homeward."

Bowlin said:

"I'm very glad to be here."

Radio Operator Stants, when introduced, was told by the crowd to "broadcast." He and Pope each made brief speeches of thanks.

Rear-Admiral McDonald outlined the history of the flight, declaring: "The Navy did exactly what it was expected to do, and nothing more."

A squadron of airplanes flew overhead in formation as the aviators entered the palace grounds. It was announced that at the close of the ceremonies they would return to the navy hospital at Pearl Harbor for further rest and quiet.

BAY CITY ASKS FLYERS RETURN TO THERE

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 12.—San Francisco, through its officials and civic organizations, today started a concerted movement to bring Commander John Rodgers and his four associates in the now historic flight to Hawaii, to this port for their first landing in the United States, that the city, State and nation may show them fitting appreciation of their heroic flight.

The Navy Department at Washington, through Secretary Wilbur, has put the matter entirely in the hands of Capt. Stanford E. Moses, flight project commander, who made all the arrangements for the trans-oceanic hop. Capt. Moses was awaiting definite instructions today, but told President Clay Miller of the Chamber of Commerce and other civic leaders that the desire on the part of San Francisco to receive the flyers on their return was in accordance with his personal wishes.

Commander Rodgers and his crew of four are under instructions to return on the California, flagship of the Battle Fleet, scheduled to arrive at San Diego on the 26th inst.

It is the desire of San Francisco that the California come direct to San Francisco from Honolulu, and requests to this effect have been sent both to Washington and to Admiral Robison, commanding the Battle Fleet.

AMERICAN GUNBOATS SENT TO NICARAGUA

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

WASHINGTON, Sept. 12.—The gunboats Tulsa and Denver are proceeding from Panama to the ports of Corinto and Bluefields, Nicaragua, respectively, as a precautionary measure thought necessary by the American Legation in Nicaragua due to the disturbed political situation in that country. No landing operations are in contemplation as no American lives or property have been actually endangered. The situation in Nicaragua is uncertain, because of the recent military coup in which all but the conservative members of the Cabinet were ousted from office and Liberal leaders were compelled to flee.

BRITISH FINANCIER TO MARRY MARCHIONESS

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

LONDON, Sept. 12.—Sir James Dunn, the noted financier is soon to be married to the Marchioness of Queensbury, according to an announcement tonight in the News of the World. The marriage will likely take place, the newspaper announces, after absolute decrees are granted in two divorce suits in one of which the petitioner is the Marquis of Queensbury and in the other Lady Dunn.

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CONVENTION HEARS TALK ON COOTIES

Coast Chiropractors in Annual Meeting Also See Rehabilitation Work

The life history of pediculosis corporis capitas was revealed last night by Dr. Richard H. Swift during a session of the annual convention of Pacific Coast Chiropractors being conducted in the auditorium of the Los Angeles College of Chiropractic, 915 West Sixteenth street.

During the World War pediculosis corporis capitas was known to all the soldiers in both the Allied and Teutonic armies. The doughboys called the pediculosis cooties, but now they are referred to by their technical name.

Cooties are not associated with chiropractic, but Dr. Swift in giving the diagnosis and life history of common animal parasites mentioned the little bugs along with numerous other parasites.

During the morning session Dr. David Gustason showed the delegates what has been accomplished in the rehabilitation of noses, jaws and cheeks by hand manipulation instead of surgery. Several ex-service men, who have been rehabilitated in this manner were on the platform.

The Japanese had chiropractic nearly 3000 years ago, according to Dr. Frank Shigihari of Tokio, Japan, who illustrated the Nipponese methods last night.

Plans are being completed for the baby show to be conducted Sunday, which will close the convention. Nearly a score of babies were entered for the contest yesterday.

Home-Coming Day — Ventura County Fair, Saturday, September 19. Basket picnic. Coffee furnished free. If you have ever lived in Ventura county, you will be more than welcome. Come back home and meet old friends.

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MINNEWASKA ..... Oct. 10 Nov. 7 Dec. 5
MINNEKAHDA ..... Oct. 17 Nov. 14 Dec. 12
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AQUITANIA ..... Sept. 30 Oct. 21 Nov. 11
BERENGARIA ..... Oct. 7 Oct. 28 Nov. 18
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N. Y. to Cobh (Queenstown), Liverpool

FRANCONIA ..... Sept. 26 Oct. 24 ——
SCYTHIA ..... Oct. 3 ——
*CARMANIA ..... Oct. 17 Nov. 14 ——
LACONIA ..... Nov. 7 Dec. 5 ——
(*From Boston Oct. 18.

Boston to Cobh (Queenstown), Liverpool

SCYTHIA ..... Oct. 4 Nov. 1 ——
SAMARIA ..... Nov. 14 ——
N. Y. to Plymouth-Cherbourg-London

*LANCASTRIA ..... Sept. 26 Oct. 24 ——
*CARONIA ..... Oct. 3 Nov. 7 ——
N. Y. to Plymouth-Cherbourg-Hamburg

*ARABIC ..... Sept. 27 Oct. 28 Dec. 2
*ANDANIA ..... Oct. 10 Nov. 14 Dec. 19

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New York-Plymouth-Havre-Paris

PARIS ..... Sept. 26 Oct. 17 Nov. 7
FRANCE ..... Oct. 3 Oct. 24 Nov. 14

New York-Havre-Paris

*ROCHAMBEAU ..... Sept. 23 Oct. 28 Nov. 25
*DE GRASSE ..... Oct. 7 Nov. 4 Dec. 2
*LA SAVOIE ..... Oct. 14 Nov. 14 ——
*SUFFREN ..... Oct. 31 Nov. 28 ——

New York-Vigo (Spain)-Bordeaux

*BOURBILLON ..... Oct. 1 Nov. 12 Dec. 31
*CHICAGO ..... Oct. 15 Nov. 26 ——
*LA BOURDONNAIS ..... Oct. 29 Dec. 10 ——

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*RYNDAM ..... Oct. 17 ——
ROTTERDAM ..... Oct. 24 Nov. 28 ——

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*COLOMBO ..... Oct. 24 Dec. 7 ——
DUILIO ..... Oct. 3 Nov. 7 Dec. 12

North German Lloyd 503 S. Spring St., L. A.
N. Y. to Cherbourg

STUTTGART ..... Sept. 19 ——
COLUMBUS ..... Oct. 3 ——
N. Y. to Bremen

LUETZOW ..... Sept. 5 ——
BREMEN ..... Sept. 19 ——
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WE MAKE A SPECIALTY OF PLATE MAKING



Our Restoration Plate—Something Different!

If you want a plate that combines comfort and charm with the best dentistry—that is natural, comfortable and correct—that has won praise from other professional men and its patients—SEE our RESTORATION PLATE. It costs no more than inferior kinds.

Here's a plate others cannot duplicate at this price. Guaranteed to fit. Made of all pin teeth. Your choice of rubber. This bargain is yours for only $7.

Regular Price $10.50

$7.00

Save $3.50

The Unmatchable Rose Pearl Gold Pin Sets, including choice of rubber, 1 gold crown or filling on plate. Special featured price this week.

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Save $5.50

Here's a wonderful value. Your choice of either Trubyte, gold pin or S. S. White natural form sets with one gold crown or filling on plate. See this.

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We will restore those missing teeth and guarantee absolute satisfaction. $5 PER TOOTH

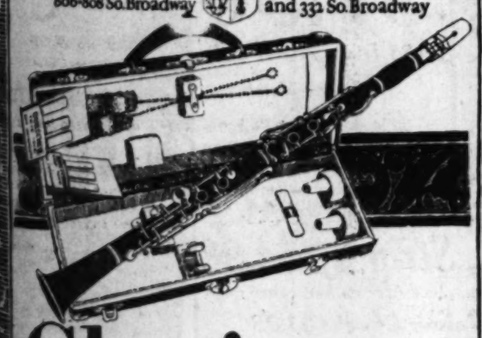
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$29.50

The Complete Outfit, as illustrated above, takes this new low marking! It is an Albert system Clarinet with 15 keys, rings and roller keys. Grenadilla wood, low pitch. Includes one side-opening case, dozen extra reeds, 2 swabs and cork grease. In keys of A, Bb, C or Eb.

$50.00

At this price you secure a French Boehm system Clarinet with 17 keys, 6 rings, Grenadilla wood, low pitch. Outfit includes fine side-opening, plush-lined case, dozen extra reeds, 2 swabs, cork grease and may be had in keys of A, Bb, C or Eb. An excellent outfit throughout!

Other Clarinet Outfits are priced from $75 to $200—and include such noted makes as Buffet, Penzel & Mueller and Roberts. Any instrument may be purchased for a small payment down and the remainder at your convenience.

45 YEARS IN LOS ANGELES

SCHENCK BUYS BANK CONTROL

Hollywood Institution Put in His Hands

Will Cater Particularly to Picture Needs

Wants Film Folk to Have Place of Their Own

Joseph M. Schenck, film financier and producer, yesterday announced the purchase of controlling interest in the Federal Trust and Savings Bank at Hollywood Boulevard and Highland avenue, Hollywood.

With the reorganization, the bank will cater particularly to the needs of motion-picture people, while at the same time retaining its close connection with the business interests of Hollywood.

The Federal Trust and Savings Bank was organized several years ago by Charles E. Toberman in association with other business men. Its growth, Mr. Schenck said, has been phenomenal.

"As founded by Mr. Toberman and his associates," said Mr. Schenck, "The institution was designed to give Hollywood a bank of its own.

"In purchasing the controlling interest of stock I have only one chief interest: namely, to offer a sympathetic understanding of their problems to motion-picture people and to give them a bank which they may consider their own.

"It will be at all times the function of the Federal Trust and Savings Bank to give understanding and appreciation to the needs of motion-picture producers, directors, players and all film workers, and to cater to the business interests of Hollywood and to motion-picture people of Hollywood and Los Angeles."

Under the reorganization Mr. Schenck becomes president of the bank, and Mr. Toberman becomes chairman of the board of directors.

Death Claims E. S. Gardner of Federal Board

Succumbing after a long illness, Earl S. Gardner, secretary-treasurer of the Federal Farm Loan Association in Los Angeles since 1921, died late Friday night at the Santa Monica Sanatorium. Funeral services are to be arranged later.

Mr. Gardner was 39 years of age. He succeeded his father, the late H. O. Gardner, as an official of the Federal Loan Association, and lived at 28 Sunset Court, Venice. He was unmarried and has no relatives, according to friends, except distant kin who live in New York. The body is at Garrett Brothers' undertaking establishment pending the making of funeral arrangements.

Tia Juana Plot Suspect Fined on Fraud Charge

Charles Vizina, asserted to have offered Los Angeles girls nightlife jobs in Tia Juana, was sentenced to pay a fine of $100 or to serve 100 days in the City Jail by Police Judge Frederickson yesterday. Vezina pleaded guilty to charges of fraudulent advertising.

Want ads calling for stenographers were the mediums used by Vezina to get into communication with girls, according to the police. The applicants for jobs were asserted to have heard nothing about stenographic work, but to have been given vivid descriptions of Tia Juana where "money was easy and the life wild."

SWELLDOM GIVES FALL STYLE SHOW

Throngs See Fashion Hints for Coming Season at Downtown Salon

The entire ground floor and gown salon was crowded to the elevators by an enthusiastic crowd at Swelldom fall fashion show, which was directed by Betty T. Harrison, Thursday afternoon.

The merchandise was especially interesting and among the most unusual styles were two-piece frocks of heavy metallic cloths, both gold and silver; other metallic fabrics were combined with velvets and satins. There were smart sports costumes, fur-trimmed mixture sport coats, one very lovely number of all black dress street frocks and dance and evening gowns.

Heavy beadings, glittering rhinestones and brilliants on evening gowns made a dazzling number. Altogether one gained an impression of elaborate styles for the coming year. The smart manikins wore their skirts very short, and there were hats both large and small. Velours were worn with the sports numbers, while metallic cloth was fashioned into turbans and trimmed or faced many of the larger hats.

Harry S. Goldberg made a special trip to New York to select the merchandise in collaboration with Mlle. Jean Jackson.

The Swelldom windows are attracting unusual attention. Heavy black drapes fall from the high ceiling to the floor, against which gorgeous white beaded evening gowns are displayed on special wax figures, exclusively designed for Swelldom.

RECEIVERS ASKED FOR GREEN MILL

Cafe Creditors Institute Action When Difficulties Arise Over Lease

Differences between the creditors' committee operating the Green Mill, Washington-street cafe, and the owner of the property on which the cafe is located, yesterday resulted in the creditors' committee filing an application in Superior Court asking the appointment of receivers for the cafe.

Debts of the cafe were fixed by the committee at $135,000 and the value of the improvements at $200,000. Since the lease on the property was executed, it was stated, it has increased greatly in value and can be rented for more money than is called for in the lease.

Because of this asserted fact, the application set forth, A. Garau, owner of the land on which the cafe is built, filed a fictitious tax suit against the cafe the 11th inst., and caused the Sheriff to attach the premises. The committee stated it was provided the lease would be forfeited in event of nonpayment of rental or taxes and the charge was made by Garau in his suit against the cafe in an effort to force the committee to forfeit the lease and give possession of the premises to Garau.

The petitioners, who asserted Garau had no legal claim against the place, declared they had been operating the cafe at a profit and asked the court to appoint receivers to run the business and dispossess the Sheriff of tenancy.

The application was filed by Attorney D. Chase Rich of Culver City.

Convention of State Legion to be Put on Air

The entire proceedings of the seventh annual State convention of the American Legion at Avalon, Catalina Island, will be broadcast by station KFWO, with a 211-meter wave length. It will be the first time happenings at a convention of the organization have been put on the air.

The station will start to broadcast the proceedings of the convention at 12 noon tomorrow, giving at 9 o'clock each night a summary of the events of the meeting. While the convention will not actually get under way until Tuesday, registration of the delegates will be undertaken tomorrow and a number of committee meetings conducted.

The grand promenade of the Forty and Eight, opens tomorrow, however, when the business sessions and election of officers will take place, the officers to be installed tomorrow night.

PAIR HELD FOR TRIAL ON DRY-LAW CHARGES

Isadore W. Hillman and Robert W. Hunter were held for trial in the United States District Court on liquor charges yesterday by United States Commissioner Turney. Bail in each case was $1000. Hillman was arrested some time ago in Hollywood and charged with transporting fifty-eight quarts of gin and liquor. His bail was first forfeited when he failed to appear for arraignment, but was reinstated when he made appearance. Hunter, a druggist at 1700 Sunset Boulevard, was accused of selling a quart of drug-store gin. The case of David Herzberg, druggist of 2128 Sunset Boulevard, charged with selling gin, was continued until Tuesday.

INFANTILE PARALYSIS CASES TWO IN WEEK

No new cases of infantile paralysis were reported in Los Angeles yesterday, according to a statement issued by City Health Officer George Parrish. The official records at the city health offices show that the total number of cases reported last week was two, one each occurring Thursday and Friday and none on other days.

The official total for the month to date is ten cases, and the total since January 1, last, is 177 cases. The total for last month was fifty-one cases, and eight cases were reported during the seven-day period preceding last week.

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SPECIAL SEPTEMBER VALUES
Compare Our Values—Our New, More Liberal Terms

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The suites and occasional pieces illustrated below are characteristic of unequalled values we are offering this week—values which cannot be surpassed anywhere under any conditions.

Before you make your selections, we cordially invite you to visit our eight floors of complete home furnishing. Compare them for genuine economy and high quality. Then decide to take advantage of the money-saving which they allow.



END TABLE $4.05
Beautifully designed and finished in antique brown mahogany. Due to its sensational value we can accept no phone orders. While they last, $4.65.



HIGH BACK CHAIR
Very Special .. $34.75
No living room is complete without a distinctive high back chair or two. Covered with heavy quality tapestry—your choice of several beautiful patterns. An outstanding value this week at $34.75.

WILTON RUGS
Heavy deep pile Rose Taupe
$7.35 Sq. Yd.
BROADLOOM DE LUXE
9 and 12-foot lengths
$9.15 Sq. Yd.
PLAIN TAUPE CARPET
$3.15 Yd.
Reg. $4 Value

Special This Week
Linoleum
600 yards of inlaid Linoleum, blue and white tile. All perfect. Choice of 2-in. or 1-in. block designs.
$1.15 Yd.
100 yards printed linoleum, all perfect.
75c Yd.

The advice and help of our DECORATIVE DEPARTMENT are offered you without charge

Mohair Davenport Reduced to $98.50



Think of being able to buy this beautiful davenport of Los Angeles Furniture Company's usual high quality construction and materials at such a price as this. Covered with plain taupe mohair, with velour back. You will delight in its luxurious comfort and graceful lines.

Occasional chair—extra large and roomy, combining with almost any type of furnishings. Upholstered with a good grade of sateen. Reversible floss cushion seat. A sensation at the very special price of..... $29.75

Davenport beautifully upholstered in rose taupe mohair, with your choice of four patterns in damask or reverse cushions. Web bottom. Excellent construction. A regular $154 value reduced to..... $128

High back davenport with arm chair to match. Beautifully upholstered in plain taupe mohair with Brocatel back and reverse side of cushion. All mahogany frame. A regular $432 value greatly reduced to..... $297.50



BEDROOM FURNITURE—Reduced 33 1-3% to 50%

3-piece walnut group comprising 50" dresser, vanity and bed. A beautiful group, reduced from $483..... $289

5-piece walnut suite. Comprises dresser, bed, semi-vanity, chiffonette and bench. Regular $585 value reduced to..... $395

7-piece American walnut group consisting of 54-in. dresser, chiffonette, vanity, bed, rocker and bench. You must see this group to appreciate its exquisite workmanship. Regular $738 value reduced to..... $538

5-piece group in burled walnut, comprising bed, vanity dresser, chifferobe, stand and chair. This is one of our choicest suites. Reduced one half this week, to..... $582.50

8-piece French walnut group with bed, dresser, chiffonette, vanity, chair, rocker, bench and stand. Represents the highest ideals in materials and craftsmanship. Reduced this week from $838 to..... $657

Exquisite Louis XVI grouped in beautifully carved walnut and cane. Comprises dresser, bed, chiffonette, vanity, chair, rocker and bench. A superb suite which will enhance the most pretentious home. A regular $1585 value. Reduced this week to..... $1050

EXCHANGE YOUR OLD FURNITURE FOR NEW
We will appraise your old furniture and allow you liberal value as credit toward the purchase of new pieces. Telephone TRinity 0325.

Very Special Values in the famous ROPER GAS RANGE

NEW, MORE LIBERAL TERMS

EXCHANGE SERVICE

LOS ANGELES Furniture Co.
720-722 EST 1870 SO. HILL ST.
EIGHT FLOORS OF COMPLETE HOME FURNISHINGS

Pilgrim Play to Close Its Sixth Season Tonight

With tonight's performance the Pilgrimage Play, Life of the Christ, will close its sixth annual season.

The entire proceeds will go to the Pilgrimage Play actors' fund which will serve to meet the needs of any sick or disabled member of the Pilgrimage Play. The services of everyone connected with the organization are being donated to the cause, including those of the actors, stage hands, orchestra members, soloists and front of theater.

Seats for tonight's performance may be obtained at the Pilgrimage Play Theater, Cahuenga and Highland avenue. Phone HEmpstead 5524.

COURSES FOR ENGINEERS

Courses for electrical, oil and mechanical engineers have been announced by the University of California extension division. These include classes in direct-current electricity, plane, trigonometry, reinforced concrete, the gasoline automobile, electrical meter testing, radio, engineering mechanics, strength of materials, petroleum field and refining technology, fractional distillation, engineering drawing and engines. Information regarding these is given at 815 South Hill street.

Are You Worried?
Over family or business troubles? Let us help you. Nick Harris Detectives, ME. 1332. 900 Pantages Bldg. Always open.—[Advertisement.

ANNOUNCE WINNERS IN FIRST-AID TESTS

Two teams from the Los Angeles Refinery won first and second places in the Union Oil Company's first-aid elimination contest yesterday at Wilmington. Teams No. 2 and No. 1 of the Oleum Refinery and the team of the Producers' Pipe Line won third, fourth and fifth places, respectively. The problems undertaken by the competing teams were written for the occasion by an official of the United States Bureau of Mines and were consistent with actual experiences in the oil fields. By winning first and second places, the Los Angeles Refinery gains the distinction of sending both teams to compete in the State contest in Fresno October 2 and 3.

SUSPECT HELD AS OIL-STATION BANDIT

James A. Smith, bandit suspect, was arrested yesterday by Deputy Sheriffs Vaughan, Harrington and Lingo and placed in the County Jail on a charge of robbery. The suspect is said to be the pal of Jesse F. Cling, asserted oil station bandit, who was arrested a few days ago at Tucson on instructions from local authorities. The two men, it is charged, attempted to hold up a Standard Oil Company service station at Whittier last February, but fled at the approach of customers. They were pursued for a long distance, but made their getaway.

TRANSPORTATION TOPIC

Members of the Los Angeles Transportation Club are to gather at the plant of the Los Angeles Warehouse Company at noon on the 18th inst., for a program at which transportation and industrial progress will be the subjects under discussion. Lunch will be served.

Wall Paper
Stock Reduction Sale

During alteration which reduces our space ¼ owing to building of new Los Angeles Investment Structure we will dispose of our last year's wallpapers at a

BIG DISCOUNT
off of our present wholesale prices.

$1.50 grade, our regular price 75c per roll—now 37½c Per Roll

50c grade, our regular price 25c per roll—now 12½c Per Roll

Some as low as 3c per roll. Also Border at 1½c per yd.

PIONEER WALL PAPER CO.
1033-1035 So. Broadway
Cash and Carry Save Money

CLERIC KNOWN HERE KILLED IN CHICAGO

Dr. Henry Woods, whose death by accident occurred at Chicago last Thursday, had been the guest in Los Angeles this summer, of A. D. McCloud and for many Sundays assisted Dr. Davidson at the services at St. John's Episcopal Church. Dr. Woods was on his way back to St. John's Episcopal Church of Lawrence, Mass., of which he had been rector for thirty years.

Zagreb, Jugo-Slavia, is to have a large state broadcasting station.

GOLDEN STATE TRAIN HAS "ON TIME" RECORD

A complimented record for operating efficiency was made by the Golden State Limited on its trip to Los Angeles from Chicago each day during August by arriving here on time twenty-seven days of the month, according to a tabulated report made by C. L. McPaul, assistant passenger traffic manager of the Southern Pacific. On the four remaining days of the month the Golden State Limited encountered slight delays, but on no day did it arrive here more than fifteen minutes late.

Childs' 98c Shoes, 49c
Grand clearance of infants' and childs' low shoes; calf, kid and patent, Mary Janes and straps; broken sizes; 9 to 10, 5th Floor.

Women's Shoes 49c Pair
Former 98c styles in big clean-up; straps, pumps, sandals, oxfords and high shoes; broken sizes and factory checks; 9 to 10; 5th Floor.
No mail or phone orders, none to dealers.

Georgette Crepe at $1.15
This crepe is the regular $1.69 quality in many colors and black; for dresses and fancy work. 9 to 10; Aisle 1, Main Floor.

Wash Laces 3 1-3c Yd.
Dainty edges, in white, cream and ecru; filet, crochet, Cluny and torchon; former 5c to 10c lines; 9 to 10; Aisle 1, Main Floor.
No phone or mail orders, none to dealers.

The 5 Store

Walker's
BROADWAY AT FIFTH STREET

The 5 Store

35c Indianhead, 19c Yd.
Big assortment of usable remnant lengths for aprons, dresses or uniforms, 36 in., limit 15 yards to a customer. 9 to 10; 2nd Floor.

Sateen Rem'ts 19c Yd.
A soft finish quality in plain colors, light or dark; including black; the 35c quality; 9 to 10; 2nd Floor.
No mail or phone orders, none to dealers.

Baby Blankets
Dainty pink, blue and [illegible] size 30x40 inches; [illegible] for one hour; 9 to 10; 4th Floor.

Feather Pillows
From the regular 79c [illegible] with floral art ticking and [illegible] feathers; size 17x24 in. 9 to 10; 4th Floor.
No mail or phone orders, [illegible]

WALL PAPER
Monday, 6th Floor

98c Papers, 33c Roll
Living and dining room patterns.

49c Papers, 21c Roll
Wide variety of patterns.

29c Papers, 14c Roll
For bed room and living room.

15c and 18c Wall Papers 9c
Patterns for any room.



Ask for "S. & H." Stamps

A Big September Merchandise Event
MONDAY



Ask for "S. & H." Stamps

Notably Low Prices on New Fall Merchandise for the Home and Family—Bigger Bargains for Cash.

1 Cake Mi[illegible] Bell Soap
—with every 3 cakes [illegible]

50c Hard Rubber Dressing Comb

50c Squibbs' Tooth Paste, 39c, 3 for

Ingram's Milk Weed Cream—Special

35c Correspondence Cards—Special

Bath Spray
Main Floor, Aisle [illegible]

Little Tots' Coats at $5.00



New Fall Styles Underpriced—Sizes up to 6 Years—4th Floor

Polo styles, in tailored, double-breasted models with back pleat and belt, some trimmed with fur collars, all of polaire in polo color and darker shades.

Tots' Panty Dresses 98c
Sizes up to 6 Years
New styles of cunning prints and ginghams, trimmed with touches of embroidery, and contrasting bands, etc.

Sale Knitted Sacques 98c
Infants' Styles & Sizes
Soft, warm wool in pink and blue, open and button front styles. Usually priced $1.49.

Tots' Panty Dresses $1.98
Sizes 2 to 6 Years
Gingham, English prints and chambray, in a wide assortment of patterns and light and dark colors.

—Infants' 69c Ruben's Shirts, Special Monday Sale, 59c
—Infants' 98c to $1.25 Bonnets for Fall Wear, at 79c
—Comfy-Down Flannelette Diapers, 27x27 in., $1.98 doz.
—Esmond Baby Blankets, Pink and Blue, 30x40 in., 98c
—Big New Assortment of Baby Rattles, Monday at 29c

Always Ask for "S. & H." Stamps

Girls' Dresses 79c
Serviceable, good-looking gingham in checks and plaids, self and embroidery trimmed; sizes, 7, 8 and 10; 9 to 10 a.m. 4th Floor.

Nazareth Waists 25c
For children of 2 to 13 yrs.; fine cotton knit, right weight for present wear; taped, and plenty of buttons; 9 to 10; 4th Floor.

Men's Hose, 2 Pr. 15c
Serviceable cotton in navy, gray, brown; also black and white; all sizes; big values; 9 to 10; Aisle 6, Main Floor.

85c Monk's Cloth, 59c
Your opportunity to secure some of this drapery material for den or library; 50 in. wide; natural color; 9 to 10; 6th Floor.

15c Yarn at 7½c
Choose from 20 colors and color combinations; tweed, Magic Floss, Iceland, etc.; 1-oz. balls; 9 to 10; 6th Floor.

Cotton Outing 15c Yd.
Plain white or novelty checks, plaids and stripes; yard wide percales, 32-in. ginghams, etc.
No mail or phone orders; none to dealers.

1000 Leatherette Shopping Bags at 29c
All are waterproof, and usually sell at 49c. Black only, size 15x16 inches, durable and convenient. Main Floor.

1000 Bolts Lingerie Ribbons, 5c Yd.
Plain and fancy, ⅝ to 1 in. widths; flesh, orchid, pink, blue, white, lavender, etc. Monday sale, Main Floor.

Women's Rayon Hosiery, 35c
Semi-fashioned, perfect quality, cotton tops, double heels and toes. Black, white, gray, nude, peach, banana, brown, etc. 3 pairs $1.00. Main Floor.

Women's Sweaters $3.9[illegible]



Smart All-Wool and Rayon-and-Wool Mixtures—4th Floor
A special purchase of early Fall lines brings this notable event Monday in the Sweater Section. Coat styles, slip-overs, jacquettes and novelty sports sweaters in striking new colors and combinations. Sizes 36 to 44.

Men's Sleeveless Sweaters $3.98
The $4.98 Styles, All Sizes 36 to 44—4th Floor
The new Fall patterns, including smart sports stripes and novelty effects. Rayon and rayon-and-wool mixtures. Also plain gray and brown in the assortment.

Childs' SWEATERS
$2.98 and $3.98 Styles
Medium weight wool and worsted, for Fall wear, coat and slip-on effects. Sizes 2 to 6 years. $1.98

SWEATERS
Boys' and Girls' Styles, 4th Fl. $5.98
All-wool ruff-neck pull-overs in heather mixtures and in school colors. Sizes 28 to 40.

Men's, Boys' Coat Sweaters $1.98
Medium weight wool mixtures, 2 pocket coat style, green and brown heather mixtures. Boys' sizes 28 to 34; men's sizes 36 to 46.

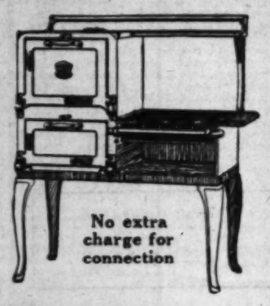
26-Pc. Set Rogers & Bros.' Tableware $5.98
Main Floor Sale—6 knives, 6 forks, 6 teaspoons, 6 tablespoons, 1 butter knife, 1 sugar shell; 10-year guarantee.

Women's Crepe Kimonos $3.98
Front and side tie styles, lace and ribbon trimmed, some embroidered; rose, blue, lavender, orange, etc. Sizes 36 to 44. 4th Floor.

Women's New [illegible] Wash Frocks $4.[illegible]
Radioux chiffon, pebble crepe [illegible] weave, in plaids, stripes and [illegible] combinations; long and short [illegible] 4th Floor.

Special Terms Garland Gas Ranges
Priced for Quick Clearance at Walker's, Monday—7th Floor

Just 15 of these famous Garland ranges, renewed and carry the same liberal guarantee as new ones. In this lot are ranges which can hardly be told from new ones.



No extra charge for connection

$142.50 Full Enameled Garland, 18-in. oven; used; $5 down, $7.50 month	$89.90
$75.00 Nearly All White Garland, 16-in. oven; demonstrator; $5 down, $5 month	$54.50
$75.00 Nearly All White Garland, 16-in. oven; used; $5 down, $5 month	$49.95
$73.50 Garland, 18-inch oven, white splasher; used; $3.50 down, $4 month	$46.95
$54.50 Garland, 14-inch oven, white splasher; used; $3 down, $3 month	$34.95

16-Inch Oven GARLANDS
Regularly $65
$31.50
Just 4 of these slightly shopworn Garlands with the white enamel splasher. Purchase one $2.50 down and $3.00 monthly. 7th Floor at WALKER'S Monday.

Toilet Paper 10 Rolls, 29c

Dinnerware
At Special Prices



Bavarian China
$41.85
$2.50 Down, $3.75 Month
This high quality, open stock set with gold band and line is regularly priced at $55.10. Covered dish included; service for 6.



"Indian Tree"
$35.30
$2.50 Down, $3.00 Month
This popular pattern English-ware in beautiful color design, includes covered dish. An open stock set, service for 6.

You Can Save at Walker's on

Clean-up Needs

"Old English" Waxer and Polishing Outfit $3.45
This hardwood floor polishing outfit consists of floor waxer, 5½-oz. can wax and 1-pt. can brightener. 7th floor sale.



Walker's "Supreme" Broom 77c
High quality corn, 5 sewed, highly polished enamel handle.



MOPS 95c
Self-wringing floor mops

White Enamel PAINT
Rely-on quality, for inside work
Quart Size, 95c
½ Gal. Size, $1.79





Dutch Oven
Cast iron, with self-basting covers.... $2.69



Sauce Pan Set 59c
2-pc. Aluminum set, 1, 1½ and 2 qt. sizes.



Card Tables $2.75
For winter evening gatherings.

Zona Laundry Tablets 15c
2 pkgs. 25c
Money-back guarantee



Tea Kettles
White enamel, good quality; 3 and 4-qt..... 79c



Bread Box
Good size, several colors, Japanned ... 79c



Bird Cages
"Hendryx" cages, 3 sizes. Reduced.
Small size, $3.45.
Medium Size, $4.45.
Large size, $5.45.

Paring Knives 2 for 25c



Stainless steel; specially priced for Monday, at WALKER'S, 7th Floor.



Elec. Toaster $2.59
Highly nickel plated; guaranteed. Special.



Elec. Percolator $6.95
Aluminum, 6-cup size; Universal make. 7th Floor.

GLASSWARE SALE



59¢



Here you will find a wide assortment of table glassware, including vases, flower bowls, fruit bowls, marmalade jars, etc. Greatly reduced as a special Monday feature on the 7th Floor at WALKER'S.

September EVENT Fall Woolens

Newly Arrived Special Purchases Direct From the Market to Sell Monday at Notable Savings—

54-in. DRESS FLANNEL
Sponged and Shrunk All-Wool Quality, in Fall Colors $2.98
Fashion has set her seal of approval on flannel for sports wear and jaunty school togs for the Miss. Choose from pansy, rust, scarlet, pheasant, reseda, henna, Havana, blonde, fallow, ivory, black, etc.

Chiffon BROADCLO[illegible]
500 Yards All-Wool Botany Quality, 54 Inches Wide $4[illegible]
Botany weaves are famous for value. Sponged and shrunk ready for the needle. A wide assortment of new Fall shades, including plenty of black, brown and navy.

54-in. POIRET TWILL AT $3.49
Fine all-wool quality, in Fashion's Fall Shades, including plenty of black, brown and navy. Reduced at Walker's.

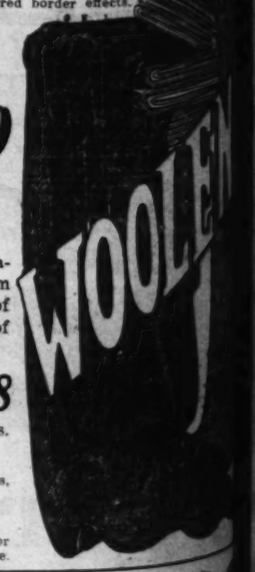
54-Inch Navy Serge $1.85
Fine French all-wool quality, for skirts, dresses, etc.

54-Inch Emb. Flannel $4.98
All-wool, new Fall colors, embroidered border effects.

Coatings $8.98
54-Inch Fall
2nd Floor—Monday
This remarkably low price for these beautiful lustrous new weaves for Fall. Desirable weight and shades for new coats.

All-Wool Flannel $1.98
27 inches wide
Here is a most attractive assortment of new sports stripes and checks for smart new one-piece sports and street dresses.

Veloria $7.50
54-Inch All-Wool
2nd Floor—Monday
This smart new Fall material is in an ideal medium weight for coats. Choice of an extensive selection of shades. At Walker's.



54-in. Imported Plaids, Stripes, $4.98
Popular weave, weight and color effects for one-piece dresses and other uses.

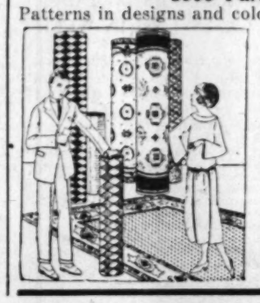
Suede Coating $5.98
All-wool, 54 inches wide, and here in the new Fall colors.

French Serge $2.98
Excellent all-wool quality, 54 inches wide, in black, navy and colors.

Velour Checks $3.98
All-wool, 54 inches wide, new Fall colors, designed especially for one-piece dresses.

Wool Tweeds $2.98
The popular weave, weight and colorings for dresses and outing garments; 54 inches wide.

Sale Linoleum $1.0[illegible]
3000 Yards Heavy Inlaid Quality, Mill Seconds of $1.69 Grade—6th Floor
Patterns in designs and color effects for bath room, kitchen, hall, etc. Bring your room sizes, Monday.



$1.98 Inlaid..... $1.29	$2.29 Inlaid..... $1.39	$2.50 Inlaid..... $1.49	$[illegible] Inlaid..... $[illegible]

500 CONGOLEUM RUGS REDUC[illegible]

Axm. Rugs $24.95
Size 9x12 feet, seconds $37.50 line; 9 to 10 A.M. No phone or mail orders.

—$8.45 Congoleum Rugs, 6x9 ft., $7.49
—$10.50 Congoleum Rugs, 7½x9 ft., $9.49
—$12.70 Congoleum Rugs, 9x9 ft., $10.49
—$14.80 Congoleum Rugs, 9x10½ ft., $11.49
—$16.95 Congoleum Rugs, 9x12 ft., $12.49
—2000 Yards Congoleum at 59c sq. yd.

OUR HISTORY IN PICTURES 204 Washington's Second Term. by J. CARROLL MANSFIELD



A complete set of these daily history strips makes a unique pictorial history of America. Hundreds are clipping them daily and pasting them in scrapbooks.

PAINTED DRESS AUTUMN STYLE

Heavy Materials Will Carry Designs

Paper Doomed as Gowns Turn Feminine

Color for Fall to be Named for Birds

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

CHICAGO, Sept. 12.—When woman starts out to accumulate her autumn wardrobe she becomes a painter as well as a modiste. Or, if she is thrifty, she will learn to paint her own clothes in a much more dashing manner than she ever dared paint her face.

Instead of parallelograms and circles and rhomboids, done in blue and purple and rose; a Morse code tapped right out of a can of paint; futurist pictures—all these are the latest adornment of frocks for fall, judging from an advance glimpse of the models created for display at the annual fall fashion show of the Fashion Art League of America to be held Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday at the Auditorium Hotel.

FLAPPER DOOMED

The art work is not confined to chiffon as it was in the summer models. Wool, velvet and crepe dresses also are hand-painted. Often the decorations are confined to the sleeves. Carrying things up one's sleeve is passe and should be edited to read "on" one's sleeve, experts say.

"The flapper, with her slip-like frock with holes for head and arms is doomed," said Ralph Moni, one of the directors of the league.

"Clothes that are typically feminine with frills and furbelows and graceful flares are the newest thing."

High collars are another feature of the fall frock. But they are always detachable so that if the wearer, accustomed for years to collarless dresses, refuses to wear a high collar despite the styles she can detach it.

ENSEMBLES POPULAR

Ensembles are popular, largely because they are dressy—and the general tendency is toward more "dressiness" judging from the model costumes. In evening frocks the skirt is all that counts for there is little above the waist. Backs, literally, are out.

The colors are named for birds. For instance there is a shade that is a combination of red and orange and brown that is called "golden pheasant." "Gracklehead blue" is a new shade and the "pencil" blue of early fall popularity is giving way to "bluejay" a still brighter shade. "English sparrow" is a shade between a gray and a tan, that lends itself to painting. The fuchsia shades are still shown but their late summer popularity has made them a little passe.

WRITS FORESTALL ARIZONA ELECTION

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

PHOENIX (Ariz.) Sept. 12.—Possibility that no special election will be held in Arizona the 29th inst., was indicated this afternoon, when Superior Judge J. S. Jenckes made permanent a temporary injunction against submission of the repeal of the State game law and Judge D. W. Windes granted a temporary injunction against submission of the second question on the ballot, that seeking to establish a new workmen's compensation law. The latter writ will come up for final hearing after notice has been given each of the fourteen county supervisorial boards in the State. As it has strong support from administration and labor-union elements there is expectation that it will be rushed through to the Supreme Codrt after decision is announced locally.

With the crime wave upon us every woman should carry a police whistle. Send 59 cents for one or $1 for three to Nick Harris, 900 Pantages Bldg.—[Advertisement.

MYSTERY IN SUICIDE OF ARMY NURSE

Solitary Girl Pens Note to Friend and Turns on Gas to End Life

Death yesterday cleared up part of the mystery which has hung overMiss Edith Burdick, 34 years of age, of 1337 Shatto Place. Illuminating gas pouring from half a dozen jets and a hastily penned note told the story of the young woman's death when the body was found by L. B. McGaha, landlord of the apartment. The note did not disclose the motive for the suicide.

Police officers hoped to get an explanation from M. J. Lacerre of 195 Fulton street, New York, to whom the girl's farewell note was addressed. It said:

"September 11, 11 p.m. Everything is al lset. Forgive me for the trouble I have caused you.

"EDITH."

Miss Burdick had held herself aloof from other tenants of the apartment-house, police investigators discovered when they sought to find the reason for the suicide. She was known by name only and had no associates or close acquaintances.

The landlord opened the front door of the apartment when he smelled gas coming through the cracks beside the door. The police who answered his summons discovered memoranda showing that Miss Burdick had been an army nurse during the war—she had her honorable discharge from the service dated August 30, 1918. They found a certificate of graduation from the Utica State Nurses' School of New York and the address of the girl's mother, Mrs. Mary Olmstead of West Davenport.

There were no letters, no indications of friendship or close association with anyone, only the farewell note addressed to her New York friend. The note is to be forwarded after it is released by the Coroner. The girl's mother already has been notified.

Japan Soon May be Represented Within Vatican

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

ROME, Sept. 12.—Japan, opened by an American admiral to contact with modern civilization and Christian missionaries years ago may soon have an embassy at the Vatican. Mgr. Giardini, apostolic delegate of Japan here, already has been received at the Vatican by the Pope, and Cardinal Gasparri, Secretary of State, said he communicated the desire of the Japanese government to be represented to the Holy See while the Pope is sending an announciator to Japan.

WOMAN FEARING LONG ILLNESS ENDS LIFE

Death by gas was chosen by Mrs. Josephine Othner, 39 years of age, 318 West Forty-ninth street, in preference to the prospect of continued illness, according to police. She was found by her husband, Walter Othner, and their son, when they returned home. Mrs. Othner, her husband told police, had been ill for several months. The body was taken to the W. A. Brown undertaking rooms.

ADVERTISING AGENCY OPENS NEW OFFICES

Edward N. Nathan yesterday announced opening of new offices of the Nathan Advertising Agency in the Chamber of Commerce Building. He used the idea of sending out tags with a "key to the office" attached. The removal to larger quarters was caused by a doubling in business in the past three years.

OIL OFFICIAL ACCUSED OF MAIL FRAUD

H. T. Lucas, Promoter of Syndicate Held on Bond Under Secret Indictment

H. T. Lucas, one of the promoters and officials of the Santa Fe Chief Oil Syndicate, was arrested yesterday on a secret Federal indictment charging use of the mails in a scheme to defraud. Deputy U. S. Marshal Finn, who arrested Lucas, was hunting yesterday for J. O. Stewart, partner of Lucas in the venture, who also was indicted.

Lucas was released on bond of $5000 late yesterday.

The indictments were returned last Thursday by the Federal grand jury, under the direction of Special Assistant Attorney-General Arterberry. Postal inspectors for this district worked up the evidence.

About $101,000 was involved in the promotion of the oil syndicate, according to Mr. Arterberry. The brokers agreed, according to information, to drill a well to a depth of 3500 feet, but it was driven no deeper than 2900 feet and turned out to be a dry hole.

The brokers, according to the testimony, sold both units and stock in the syndicate, as well as selling leaseholds on contiguous land. The asserted scheme was launched about three years ago. According to officials the brokers and promoters gave the drillers their payment in stock, which they were to sell for the oil workers, but from which the latter received no money.

THAT'S SAVED ANYBOW

We can complain about the pace and the cost and even accuse progress of being too progressive, but there's no disputing the fact that nothing has done more to save parlor furniture than good roads and motor cars.—[Toledo Blade.

A. S. Salisian
Importer

Oriental Rugs

We have selected from our large collection as a *special offering* a few specimens of high-grade

Persian and Chinese Rugs

Priced to meet the very exacting requirements of the most careful buyer.

While they last:

10 Mosouls, average sizes 6x3.6	$ 29.50
15 Iran Kurdistans, average sizes 3.9x2.6	24.50
15 Irans, average sizes 6.6x3.6	42.50
10 Dagdagabad, heavy and fine; average sizes 5.6x3	37.50
5 Fine Chinese, variety of colors, 12x9	229.00
2 Fine Chinese, rose and blue, 10x8	160.00
Arak, rose field, 13x9	265.00
Antique Derband, 14x6	110.00
Antique Bijar, 18.5x11.2	675.00
Kirmanshah, 12.5x9.3	350.00
Kirmanshah, rose field, 11.3x7.11	250.00
Anatolian Melaz, light green field, 14.1x10	250.00

Our collection is comprised of sizes ranging from the smallest mat 1 ft. square to the largest palace carpet, 34x21 ft.

Range of prices
$15.00 to $10,000.00

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Established since 1899

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—variety unlimited for large or small investments
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Whenever you want to place a want ad in The Times.
—No charge account is necessary. Collection made later.

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MACKAY BUSINESS COLLEGE—612 So. Figueroa
Phone for free catalog. Bachelor Degree Credits. C. P. A. Credits. Day and Eve. Courses. Half Day Office Positions for Advanced Students. Day Classes. TUcker 3133; MAin 4906.

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RIVERSIDE MILITARY ACADEMY
905 Magnolia Avenue, Riverside, California.
Fall term opens October 1st. Write for particulars.

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A Big School for Little Boys. The largest school of its class in America. Send for catalog. 1235 Cochran Ave. WHitney 1728.
ROBERT A. GIBBS, Headmaster.
Not best because largest, but largest because best.

BELL BED
GREAT 1924 INVENTION
NOT SOLD TO STORES
EASY TERMS

Bell Chesterfield Bed Co. Opens Los Angeles Factory

To Sell Direct to the Consumer Right Off the Factory Work Benches
AT SPECIAL LOW PRICES THIS WEEK

Why Are So Many Bell Chesterfields Sold in Our Other Branches?

For more than fifty years thousands of inventors and manufacturers have been striving, working and experimenting in hope of discovering the secret way to put a real full size bed in an overstuffed piece of furniture without marring the appearance, comfort and luxuriousness of either.

They felt there was a certain way, but to accomplish it was the problem.

In January, 1924, Joseph D. Bell made the discovery, and it's called the Bell Chesterfield Bed. Being so far ahead of the ordinary type of overstuffed davenports and other imitations that you can easily see upon inspection that there is no comparison.

RENT YOUR VACANT APARTMENT



Just open it up.
It holds Mattress, Pillows and Bedding fully made.

Every apartment house tenant should insist on an apartment with a Bell Chesterfield Bed in it.

OUT-OF-TOWN PEOPLE
We pay the freight on these Beds anywhere within a distance of 500 miles from San Francisco.

Show Room Open Evenings



A Bed in an Instant
You sleep high off the floor in the pure air.
No bars or boards under mattress springs to strike on.
(Beware of uncomfortable overstuffed bed imitations)

We Don't Sell to City Retail Stores
Write for Beautiful, Free, Colored Pamphlet.
Trade in Your Old Furniture

Show Room Open Evenings

USED IN THE MANSION AS WELL AS THE COTTAGE



The spring filled, loose cushions—The soothing, soft springs in back—The deep, yielding, clipper-edge seat springs—Make it so complete and restful!

Bring This Ad—It's Good for $10 on Account of Any Bell Chesterfield Bed Purchased.
OPEN EVENINGS

Bell Chesterfield Bed Co., 3rd Floor, 739 S. Broadway, Los Angeles
SAN FRANCISCO FACTORY, 6th Floor, 278 Post Street
FRESNO BRANCH, 1332 J Street
OAKLAND BRANCH, 518-20 11th Street

APPOINTEES TO COUNCIL SWORN

Zahn and Jacobson Take Oaths of Office

Will Take Seats at Regular Meeting Tomorrow

Fill Places Vacated by Two Suspended Members

When the City Council is called to order tomorrow morning, Otto J. Zahn and Carl I. Jacobson, who were appointed by the Councilmen on Friday as substitutes for Councilmen Downs and Fitzpatrick, who are under suspension, will take their places in the Council chamber. Both Zahn and Jacobson were sworn in yesterday by City Clerk Dominguez. Zahn will represent the Tenth District in the Council, replacing Downs, and Jacobson will represent the Thirteenth District, replacing Fitzpatrick.

It was said at the City Hall yesterday that Councilmen Zahn and Jacobson are practically assured of remaining in the Council for the uncompleted terms of one year and nine months of Downs and Fitzpatrick. It was said that in case Downs and Fitzpatrick are found not guilty on the charges of accepting a bribe of $2000 in the Tunnel Transportation Company franchise matter, they will resign. In case they are found guilty their places will automatically be declared vacant. In either case, the Council will renew the appointments of Zahn and Jacobson for the unexpired terms of Fitzpatrick and Downs.

The appointment of Zahn and Jacobson will necessitate a rearrangement of seats in the Council as these are arranged alphabetically. Councilmen Hall and Hughes will be given the desks on the north side of the Council chamber formerly used by Councilmen Downs and Fitzpatrick and Councilmen Jacobson and Zahn will be given desks on the south side of the Council chamber.

It was learned yesterday that Zahn had received the approval of the administration late last week, which accounted for the eight votes he received on the first ballot. While organized labor was still working for the appointment of Assemblyman William M. Byrne in the Thirteenth District, it was said that the administration had lost interest in Byrne, due to the fact that he had moved into the district since the suspension of Downs and Fitzpatrick. Councilmen Ash and Randall led the battle for Jacobson's appointment, although the administration did not favor Jacobson. Some administration votes were given to Anthony Schwamm, former fire commissioner, but Councilmen Ash and Randall persisted and finally secured the eight votes needed.

LIVES TO TELL STORY OF DEATH

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

LONDON, Sept. 12.—Miss Kathleen Watson, 24 years of age, who was dead a quarter of an hour, was revived and told how she felt herself being wafted, airily, as if on a cloud, into the heavens. Miss Watson, who lives on St. James avenue, Brighton, went bathing early one morning. Later her body was found, floating face downward on the water. Police Sergeant David Morgan, who discovered the girl, declares her heart had stopped beating, her body was cold and she was not breathing. He decided to try artificial respiration. At the end of a quarter of an hour he found the heart was beginning to beat feebly. A sigh escaped the girl's lips. She was then taken to a hospital, where she recovered consciousness.

DELIVERY OF GIN TO OFFICERS HIS ERROR

Joe Carter must spend the next thirty days in the County Jail for delivering a case of gin to Federal prohibition agents. Carter pleaded guilty yesterday before Federal Judge Henning, and was given a fine of $200, with the alternative of working it out. After thirty days, however, he may take the pauper's oath and gain his release. He told Judge Henning somebody offered him $5 to deliver a box, and he thus fell into evil ways.

LANDLORD SUES HALE FOR RENT

Actor and Wife Accused of Leaving House in an Uninhabitable Condition

Creighton Hale, motion-picture actor, and his wife, were named defendants in a suit on file in Superior Court in which Thomas F. Fitzgerald asked $561 for damages asserted to have been done by the defendants to a house and furnishings which the Hales were said to have leased from Fitzgerald.

Fitzgerald stated he leased the property, located at 1762 Orchid avenue, Hollywood, to the Hales June 27, 1924, for a period of six months. It was agreed, according to the complaint, that the defendants would keep the place in good condition and repair and pay light, gas and water bills.

Fitzgerald declared the defendants abandoned the house in October, 1924, and failed to refund him for bills he had paid. He also declared the floors and walls were marred, the rugs stained, glassware broken and that cigar and cigarette stubs, whisky, gin, beer and siphon bottles were strewn about the house, which, Fitzgerald said, was left in an uninhabitable condition.

Fitzgerald asked $328 he asserted was due on the lease and $199 he declared he expended in cleaning and repairing the premises. His complaint was prepared by Attorney R. W. Richardson.

LINEBERGER DISSOLVES COMMITTEE

Friends of Major Hint Move Due to Opposition to Senate Candidacy

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent

LONG BEACH, Sept. 12.—Political circles in the Ninth Congressional District received a distinct shock today when Congressman Walter F. Lineberger announced the dissolution of his Congressional committee.

Friends of Maj. Lineberger said that the dissolution was decided upon because it was believed that some of the committeemen were preparing to oppose actively the candidacy of Congressman Lineberger for United States Senator, which has already been announced. Maj. Lineberger did not comment further than to issue his formal statement. It was as follows:

"I am telling members of the Congressional Committee of the Ninth District that since there are no future campaigns to be made by the present Congressman for the office of representative of the Ninth District, I feel in justice to them that I should dissolve the committee.

"I am forming a new Senatorial committee and a majority of my old committee of the Ninth District will be on it."

Whether the new committee is to include Galen H. Welch, chairman of the Congressional committee, was a matter which aroused much conjecture. Welch was said to have been in a receptive mood for the position of internal revenue collector for Southern California and to have discussed the position with Senator Shortridge. Whether his own ambitions would hinder or break his former associations with Lineberger was a leading subject for speculation.

The Ninth Congressional District comprises the territory taking in Long Beach, a portion of Los Angeles, Pasadena, Whittier and Glendale. The committeemen are from the various communities and are prominent politically in their own territory.

MINISTER'S SON INVENTS INVISIBLE EAR DRUM

The Invisible Antiseptic Ear Drum invented by A. O. Leonard, a son of a widely known Methodist minister, for his own relief from extreme deafness and head noises, has so greatly improved his hearing that he can join in any ordinary conversation, go to theater or church and hear without difficulty. Inexpensive and has proven a blessing to a multitude of people. Write for booklet to A. O. Leonard, Inc., suite 469, 70 Fifth avenue, New York City.—[Advertisement.

ANNOUNCE SERVICES FOR JIMMY MURPHY

Solemn requiem high mass is to be offered for Jimmy Murphy, noted racing driver, on the 16th inst., the first anniversary of his death in an automobile racing accident at Syracuse, N. Y. The services are to be in St. Vincent's Church, Adams and Figueroa streets. Murphy resided in Los Angeles practically all of his life with his uncle and aunt, Judge and Mrs. M. W. O'Donnell. His many friends are invited to attend the services.

REALTY DEALERS TO MEET STATE CHIEF

J. R. Babbert, newly appointed State Real Estate Commissioner, will be the honor guest at the opening fall luncheon meeting of the Los Angeles Realty Board scheduled for the Music Room of the Biltmore tomorrow noon. Advance reservations indicate that an unusually large number of realty men will be present to meet the new commissioner, according to C. C. C. Tatum, president of the organization.

AUCTIO

Tuesday, Sept. 15, 10:
109 So. Ocean
Hynes, Cal.

10 Head of Dairy Cows; Holstein & Holsteins, Holstein Jersey-Durham close up springers. Head of 3rd calvers. Balance 2nd calvers. Balance 2nd Ave., and all but 5 mixed by the ea to be sold. Also 1000 bales work horses. Sorrels, Grays & TERMS STRICTLY CASH.

S. FLINT, Owner. R.F.D. No. 1 Calhoun

COL. C. F. CALHOUN & Auctioneers.

Office 4306 So. Main, Los Angeles Banks, Hoyt & Calhoun sts.

The West's own pump is a Westerner Through and Through



This is the "AERO" —one of the Boyle-Dayton line.

BORN in the West, the Boyle-Dayton gasoline pump was dedicated to a life of honesty and service. And the West is quick to reward its worthy sons.

The "Aero," shown here, has a reputation for full measure that has spread from state to state. Honestly made, sold and used, it became a favorite with oil companies, independent service stations and large commercial users. Your customers have confidence in Boyle-Dayton—a confidence that is reflected in sales. The factory had to be enlarged and sales and service branches opened in many cities.

Do you want to open a gasoline service station, or does your growth demand more equipment? Write our nearest office for prices and terms on Boyle-Dayton. A line or a postal card will bring full information. The Boyle-Dayton Company.

Boyle-Dayton *Pumps*

Look for this sign on the pump

LOS ANGELES 3196 Santa Fe Ave. SAN FRANCISCO 521 Howard St. OAKLAND 134-14th St. PORTLAND 619 Washington St. SEATTLE 615 E. Pine St. SAN DIEGO 1539 Third St.

$13.85 Genuine Willard Battery-11 Plate

Making Battery History!

All records for Willard Battery sales smashed! That's the news from the Willard factory following recent announcement of the new low-priced Willard Batteries.

No wonder—with real Willards at $13.85 and $17.20, and other Willards for larger cars at equally attractive prices.

Willard Batteries are today within the means of every car owner. Why take chances on any less dependable?

All These Willard Men Sell Willard $13.85 and $17.20 Batteries

LOS ANGELES—Western Auto Electric Co., 16th & Hope Streets., including 14 Branch Neighborhood Stations and 70 Associated Neighborhood Dealers.

Alhambra—Alhambra Auto Electric Co.
Anaheim—Anaheim Battery and Electric Co.
Baldwin Park—W. E. Walters
Brawley—Kendall Bros.
Burbank—Jno. C. Null
Covina—Covina Storage Bat. Co.
El Centro—Kendall Bros.
Fullerton—Orange County Ignition Works, Inc.
Gardena—Gardena Bat. & Ign. Wks.
Glendale—E. W. Cizek Auto Electric Co.
Long Beach—A. C. Walker Inc.
Monrovia—Emil Lindstrand
Oceanside—Western Auto Electric Co.
Ontario—R. J. Tobey
Orange—Orange Ignition Works
Oxnard—Oxnard Auto Electric
Pasadena—F. W. Birnie
Pomona—Loney Bros.
Redlands—R. B. Goodfellow
Riverside—Mission Auto Elec. Co.
San Diego—Western Auto Elec. Co.
San Pedro—Mc Call's Auto Electric Service
San Bernadino—G. H. Stickel
Santa Ana—Orange Country Ignition Works, Inc.
Santa Barbara—Lamb Auto Electric Co.
Santa Monica—Guy Hammond
Upland—Upland Battery & Ignition Works
Van Nuys—F. C. Morgan
Venice—Rice Battery Co.
Ventura—Ventura Auto Elec. Co.
Whittier—Whittier Auto Elec. Co.
Wilmington—Wilmington Auto Elec. Co

The Willard Battery men *of Southern California*

New Willard Radio Batteries, Too!

These include a handsome all-enclosed "B" storage battery in a mahogany-finished case..other "B" batteries at lower prices.. and a big line of "A" batteries.

There's a 90-ampere Willard 'A' Battery, with a monobloc hard rubber case, at only $16.70.

See our advertisement in the latest Saturday Evening Post.

13-Plate & Rubber Case $17.20

Music Master WARE Radio

—at Surprising economy of price—*Model 50* *without accessories—at* $50



NOW—at Barker Bros.—a 4-TUBE radio at so nominal a cost as to be well within the reach of all homes. MUSIC MASTER Ware Radio Type 50 operates with the greatest ease—the receptive powers of the set out of all proportion to its price. See it—hear it *NOW!* These are the first of the long awaited and perfected sets under the Music Master name.

MUSIC MASTER could have brought out receiving sets at any time within the last three years. For Music Master engineers have worked ceaselessly during that time—not to develop new and sensational circuits but to perfect those that had already reached a high degree of development. The first of the perfected Music Master instruments are here! Music Master Ware is probably the most remarkable in moderation of price and fine reproduction.

MUSIC MASTER WARE, Model 50, an unusually powerful receiver, 4-tube, operating on dry batteries, self contained within the cabinet. The famous neutrodyne circuit combined with good audio amplification results in fine, mellow reproduction. Mahogany cabinet with sloping engraved panel, without accessories $50

THE *SAME* model with tubes, batteries and loudspeaker complete at $85

Liberal CREDIT on all radios—at Barker Bros.!

COMPLETE FURNISHERS OF SUCCESSFUL HOMES

BARKER BROS.

BROADWAY BETWEEN SEVENTH AND EIGHTH

The Only Adv
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VISION simply
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*Our Booklet W
How to Mak
Money Make B*

The small investor, the clerk
widow, the store owner, the
banker or the capitalist can
this income producing land
against loss of a penny. H
assurance of profits of fro
Bear in mind, this is—

Not A Speculat
Sound Business

We DO all the Work.
You Receive
the Income.

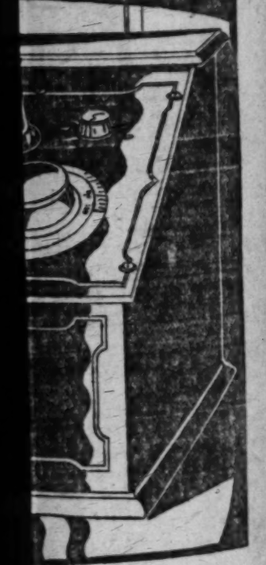
You get value received for
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ACT NOW. Put your
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you can't lose. INCOME
PRODUCING LAND
WILL PUT YOU ON
EASY STREET.

JUST A TWO CENT STAMP
FINANCIAL INDEPENDENC

MURRAY & RODGERS
401-412 Pacific Mutual Building
Los Angeles, California
Gentlemen:
Prove to me that this investment is
Name .....
Address .....

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10 Head of Dairy Cows; including 1 fine Holstein, Jersey-Holstein Fresh cow up; springers. Most of them 1st and calves. Removed from Daisy ranch, Azusa, and all but 5 raised by the owner. Also 1920 Buick roadster, in good mechanical condition. Genuine closing out sale. TERMS STRICTLY CASH.
B. FLINT, Owner. R.F.D. No. 4, Box 46, Covina, California.
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THE SAME model with tubes, batteries and loudspeaker complete at $85
BROADWAY BETWEEN SEVENTH AND EIGHTH

The Only Advertisement of Its Kind In Los Angeles OFFERING YOU AN

Absolutely Guaranteed

Investment and a lifelong income..!

VISION simply means looking ahead—and the person who can look ahead a little farther and a little more accurately than his neighbors has the power to CONTROL GREAT WEALTH. The best and the surest way to MAKE YOURSELF INDEPENDENT is to BUY INCOME PRODUCING LAND. Foresight will urge you to START LAYING UP FOR THE FUTURE. If you have not yet begun to accumulate, IT'S TIME TO START IN EARNEST. Hundreds of rich and poor alike have bought this wonderful income bearing land. They know our plan is the safe, sure road to FINANCIAL INDEPENDENCE. Don't cheat yourself. MAIL THE COUPON BELOW. What we are doing for others, we can do for you!

Every Dollar You Invest IN THIS INCOME PRODUCING LAND IS *Protected By An Insurance Policy Guaranteeing You Against Loss!*

Have you ever received a deed to a piece of real estate? If so, did you get an insurance policy guaranteeing that the value of your property would NEVER BE LESS THAN THE PRICE YOU PAID? Of course you did not. That is exactly what we are doing. With your deed, you get a policy, issued by a responsible insurance company, GUARANTEEING YOU AGAINST LOSS. BUY IT NOW! YOU DON'T TAKE ANY CHANCE! Get your income started. Most anyone can spare from $20.00 to $60.00 per month for an investment that is ABSOLUTELY GUARANTEED and that brings such LARGE RETURNS.

YOU CAN'T LOSE

It is the lifetime OPPORTUNITY of the farsighted man, who can't afford to lose even a small amount. It is the GOLDEN HARVEST and PRIZE REAL ESTATE PLUM of the investor. Strict investigation will tell you that there has been no other OPPORTUNITY like it before and common sense will tell you that such an OPPORTUNITY may never come again!

Our Booklet Will Tell You How to Make a Little Money Make Big Money!

The small investor, the clerk, the mechanic, the widow, the store owner, the business man, the banker or the capitalist can place his money in this income producing land and be guaranteed against loss of a penny. He will have positive assurance of profits of from 20% to 40%. Bear in mind, this is—

Not A Speculation But A Sound Business Investment

DO all the Work. You Receive the Income. Per value received for dollar you invest. IT NOW. Put your ey in a place where it will grow. INCOME DUCING LAND LL PUT YOU ON HT STREET.

We want you to fill out the little coupon below — just your name and address. We want to give you some valuable information, showing how your hope of independence may be realized through the medium of *insured-against-loss Income Producing Land.*

A TWO CENT STAMP MAY BRING YOU FINANCIAL INDEPENDENCE—MAIL TODAY!

MURRAY & RODGERS
1240 Pacific Mutual Building
Los Angeles, California
Gentlemen:
Please to me that this investment is guaranteed against loss.
Name .....
Address .....

DRUNKEN WHIM WINS FORTUNES

Cotton Planted in Texas as Mean Trick

Great Fields Started by Practical Joke

Began Influx of Men Who Waxed Wealthy

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

MIDLAND (Tex.) Sept. 12.—It was by mere chance that the discovery was made twenty years ago that cotton could be grown successfully in this part of West Texas. It was due to the drunken whim of a ranchman that the experiment was tried. This man, who is given credit for pioneering the way to a new source of agricultural wealth for a vast area of the State which was formerly devoted exclusively to pastoral pursuits, had sold a trainload of cattle in Fort Worth and in celebrating the event he took on all the liquor he could carry on the eve of his departure for home. In the smoking compartment of the sleeping car that evening he was loquacious with tales of the ranch region. Among the group of listeners was a cottonseed salesman.

"Why don't you plant cotton out your way?" he asked.

"Don't make me laugh with any more jokes like that," chuckled the ranchman. "Say, you don't know how funny that sounds; but I forgive you this time—you never been much out on the range, have you?"

ORDERS A PECK

The seed salesman insisted that the experiment would be worth trying.

The ranchman took on a serious expression. He was trying to determine whether an insult had been offered him. Finally a bright thought came to him. Why not play a joke on an old ranch friend?

"Send me a peck of your cottonseed," he told the salesman.

In due time the small sack of seed arrived at Midland. The ranchman who had ordered it had sobered up in the meanwhile and he felt downright ashamed of the trick he was about to play upon B. W. Floyd, who owned an adjoining ranch. He was even ashamed to be seen carrying the seed himself so he sent a cowboy in a buckboard to get the sack and bring it out to ranch headquarters. The sack of seed lay in a corner of the bunkhouse all winter. One day in early spring the ranchman mustered up enough courage to take it over to the Floyd ranch.

"It's about planting time, so I brought you ever some cottonseed to stick in the ground," was his greeting.

To be called a farmer out here in the ranch country in those days was an almost unforgivable offense, and but for the fact that the two men were friends of lifelong standing a shooting affair might have resulted.

"I can carry a joke as far as the next man," Floyd responded. "I'm just mean enough to plant these seed and the first thing you know this country will be overrun with nesters and you'll have to quit raising longhorns."

PROPHECY COMES TRUE

Floyd prophesied better than he knew. He set a bunch of cowboys to work clearing land and with a plow which he bought—the first ever seen in this region—he had them break the sod. The cotton was planted and the one acre produced 800 pounds of seed cotton. Floyd had a hard time getting the cotton picked. The cowboys mutinied when set work on the lowly job. Had they not degraded themselves enough when they cleared and broke the land? Floyd admitted that he had done them a dirty deal, but he was determined to get the cotton picked. Finally, several months after the crop had matured, he intercepted a family moving in a covered wagon from California to East Texas to stop long enough to gather the crop.

The story of the success of this cotton growing experiment spread rapidly. It reached the outer confines of the cotton region and farmers began to move in and locate on lands bought from the State. The ranches began to disappear; land values increased, new towns sprang up, and today the vast domains where cattle barons were wont to rule supreme is largely devoted to growing the fleecy staple.

Floyd had his little joke and the man who played the trick upon him lived to see his own big ranch cut into farms, with cotton the principal crop.

PAUL REVERE RELICS PRESENTED MASONS

NOTE WRITTEN ON BLANK PRINTED BY FAMED HERO RIDER

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

DAVENPORT (Iowa) Sept. 12. "Borrowed and received of Abner Wheeler the sum of fifteen pounds lawful money, for the use and service of the State of Massachusetts Bay; . . ." so runs the note issued on June 1, 1777, that has just been presented to the Library of the Masonic Grand Lodge of Iowa by E. M. White, of Trinity Lodge, No. 208, of this city.

The note is printed on a blank form handsomely engraved on copper by none other than the famous Paul Revere, whose ride for the Colonial cause has been immortalized by Longfellow.

The library also possesses a Masonic certificate of membership engraved by Paul Revere who was Grand Master of the Massachusetts Grand Lodge from 1795 to 1797.

PARIS CRASH CAUSES ITALIAN VISITORS WOE

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

PARIS, Sept. 12.—Troubles came in flocks as three Italian tourists to Paris now know. They were sitting at peace with the world at a sidewalk table in the cafe, 66 Boulevard de la Villette when an autoist skidded and his machine plunged into them. All three were injured and on the way to the hospital the ever-watchful eye of the Paris gendarme discovered that their cartes d'identite were not in order. They lingered just long enough at the hospital to have their injuries treated when they were whisked away to the police station.

Uncle Sam

Has No Mark-Down Sale on Postage Stamps. Men Do Not Argue About Price When They Buy Postage Stamps—They Know the Price and They Know They Are All Good. The Same Applies to

JOHN WRIGHT'S

2 PANTS SUITS

made to your measure

$34 and $44

No Matter How You Are Built, We Can Fit You!

Every Suit Tailored to Your Exact Measure by Our Skilled Tailors

Every thinking man recognizes and appreciates the principle upon which Uncle Sam operates his Postoffice system. This great enterprise is organized to give the highest possible value and most efficient service for the lowest possible cost. It is the logical way to do business.

If Uncle Sam held seasonal "mark-down" sales and fire sales on postage stamps, he would have to boost his prices the rest of the year away up over their regular standard value, to make up for this unsound business venture. Hence you would be paying far more for your stamps nine-tenths of the time.

So it is with John Wright, the right tailor. His business is organized to give you the highest standard values in Los Angeles . . . all of the time. He holds no "mark-down" sales. Hence he has no boosted prices any time.

You can walk into John Wright's tailoring shop knowing that his suits have the same honest, dependable value that you find in Uncle Sam's stamps. They are uniform in price and quality. Only the finest materials are used throughout. The most skilled cutters, designers and expert custom tailors in town tailor these suits to your exact measure in our own daylight workshop, the largest and most modern in Los Angeles. And our tremendous cash buying power, based upon our large volume of business, enables us to produce these wonderful TWO-PANTS SUIT values at only $34 and $44; some higher.

Our New Fall Overcoat Woolens Are Now Here!

Open Daily Until 6 P. M. Saturday Till 10 P. M. For Your Convenience

JOHN WRIGHT
THE RIGHT TAILOR
Entire Second Floor
S. E. Cor HILL and 7th Sts
Take Elevator at 706 SO HILL ST

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NOTICIAS MUNDIALES DE ULTIMA HORA

En obsequio a nuestros numerosos amigos de habla española, y para beneficio de los lectores americanos de "The Times" que estudian las lenguas, publicamos diariamente esta columna en castellano, con un extracto de las más importantes noticias de última hora.

Buena parte del futuro progreso de Los Angeles, que es la metrópoli de los Estados Unidos que más cercana se halla a territorio latino-americano, habrá de depender de las relaciones que logremos establecer con nuestras hermanas, las repúblicas del sur. Para que lleguen a ser enteramente cordiales, no hay nada tan importante como que nuestros cindadanos se familiaricen con la lengua castellana. Tan se dan cuenta de este hecho nuestros habitantes que hay al presente más de 25,000 personas que estudian español en Los Angeles. A ellas les conviene leer todos los días esta columna, en la que encontrarán español correcto y enteramente moderno.

NOTAS TELEGRAFICAS

Noticias de Washington

WASHINGTON, Septiembre 11.—Patrick H. Kelly, diputado que fué por Michigan, murió del corazón.

Han sido presentados al senado los gastos que importaron las elecciones primarias en Wisconsin.

Los funcionarios del ministerio de Marina se muestran jubilosos por el rescate de la tripulación del PN-9 No. 1.

Han organizado una sociedad los amigos del difunto William J. Bryan, a fin de erigir un monumento a su memoria.

Asegúrase que el Presidente Coolidge no tiene pensado intervenir personalmente en lo que concierne al incidente de Mitchell.

Anúnciase que el PB-1 intentará el vuelo de San Francisco a Hawai, poco después del 21 de Septiembre.

Se ha retardado la partida del coronel George A. Nugent, que va a investigar los cargos hechos por Mitchell, porque está pendiente de la entrega del informe del mayor Hinds.

El capitán de fragata John Rodgers, rescatado del hidroplano PN-9 No. 1, va a ser nombrado jefe del negociado de aeronáutica naval.

El almirante Moffett, jefe del negociado de aeronáutica naval, dice que son falsos los cargos contra la Armada, y constituyen calumnias para su personal.

El Sueño Repone los Cansados Nervios de los Aviadores

HONOLULU, Septiembre 11.—Mientras esta ciudad esperaba hoy medio loca de alegría el placer de saludar a los cinco bizarros aviadores del PN-1, rescatados de la muerte, después de haber derivado al azar sobre el océano, por espacio de nueve días, los héroes de la más grandiosa aventura aérea y marítima de los Estados Unidos descansaban en un hotelito de Lihue, en la isla de Kauai. Durmieron la mayor parte del día, recobrando de ese modo, rápidamente el ánimo, después del tremendo episodio que les tocó en suerte pasar en alta mar, a bordo del avión, ya desamparado, que debía haberlos llevado, en un solo vuelo, de San Francisco a Pearl Harbor.

Al despertar, después del prolongado sueño reparador, todos los tripulantes pidieron urgentemente alimento. Los médicos que los atienden dicen que se hallan en buenas condiciones, y se recomendará tan sólo que pasen algunos días en el hospital de Pearl Harbor.

Termina con una Tormenta el Calor de Chicago

CHICAGO, Septiembre 11.—Al desatarse hoy en la ciudad una violenta tempestad de truenos, de breve duración, el viento y las descargas eléctricas causaron daños materiales en diversas partes de la ciudad y sus alrededores; pero se obtuvo como resultado feliz que se interrumpiera la onda caliente que tenía agobiada a Chicago, y que había hecho subir el termómetro a alturas nunca vistas.

Predícese ahora que el tiempo continuará perturbado esta noche y el sábado, con probables tormentas de truenos, y vientos variables moderados.

NOTAS LOCALES

Se Dan Puestos en el Concejo Municipal a Jacobson y a Zahn

Después de pasar la tarde en entrevistas con candidatos a las dos vacantes que en el Municipio causaron las suspensiones de los regidores Charles E. Downs y Joseph F. Fitzpatrick, que fueron encartados, el Concejo nombró ayer tarde, a última hora, a Otto J. Zahn, para ocupar el lugar de Downs, y a Carl L. Jacobson, para ocupar el de Fitzpatrick.

Duró tan solo unos minutos la votación del Concejo, y fué unánime en cuanto al nombramiento de Zahn. Por lo que hace al de Jacobson, sólo el munícipe Hall votó negativamente.

El Vicepresidente Dawes en Los Angeles

Charles G. Dawes, trigésimo primer vicepresidente de los Estados Unidos, que ha desempeñado muchos cargos, todos con éxito, y que, remató anoche en Los Angeles su jira por el Oeste, en apoyo de su campaña para conseguir se reforme el reglamento del senado de los Estados Unidos, llegó a ésta ayer mañana. El y sus acompañantes, entre quienes vienen la señora y la señorita Dawes, la señora M. B. Ericson, y una prima, la señorita Louise Shedd, fueron recibidos en la estación del Sudpacífico por una muchedumbre de varios centenares de entusiastas personas de ambos sexos, encabezadas por las autoridades de la ciudad y del condado, y por los líderes cívicos. El vicepresidente fué escoltado hasta el hotel Biltmore, y allí, a su debido tiempo, pudo ser entrevistado por los reporteros, quienes le preguntaron su opinión sobre diversos asuntos.

DEPORTES

Boxeo

NUEVA YORK, Septiembre 11. Paul Berlenbach continúa en el puesto de campeón mundial de liger opesados. Conservó esta noche su corona, pues batió aquí a Jimmy Slattery, el mozalbete de Buffalo, en el undécimo asalto de una pelea que estaba concertada a quince. El campeón derribó dos veces a Jimmy en el décimo; pero éste se libró de perder, merced al repique del timbre. En el undécimo, cayó Slattery otras dos veces al piso, y el árbitro suspendió el combate, cuando Jimmy se agarraba, ya exhausto, a los cables.

WHITE BLUEBERRIES

SARANAC LAKE (N. Y.)—Blueberries in the Union Falls section of the Adirondacks, near here, have changed their color, according to Dominick Disco, of this village, who is exhibiting several branches of the familiar berry, pinkish white in color and fully ripe. Disco says they are true blueberries except in color. Several years ago this section gained fame by producing white blackberries.

Between 70 and 80 per cent of the textile workers in China are women, who toil from fourteen to fifteen hours a day, seven days a week.

Rare Snake of Arizona Given Cornell Abode

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

FLAGSTAFF (Ariz.) Sept. 12.—Something new in reptilian life has been found in Oak Creek. Brought here, it was identified by Prof. A. H. Wright as an Arizona king snake, of very rare sort, with alternating bands of red, white and black. Its nonpoisonous character was established by the fact that the scientist experienced no ill effects after he had permitted the snake to bite him.

The find will go back to Cornell University, where the professor is connected with the department of zo-ology. He has been specializing in southwestern reptilia, of which he took 1400 photographs during the past summer.

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25 PICKED MEN OF CULTURE
Also Experienced Men As Supervisors

We will tell you by analytical methods your ability for this work.

If you are sincere in wanting to learn the art of selling, we will instruct you.

Act Quickly

See Anthony Burke

THE FRANK MELLINE CO
706 So. Hill St

"SOUVENIR" SPECIALS

On Sale 9 to 11 o'Clock Monday Morning

Be early if you wish to profit by these extraordinary values as quantities are limited.



Ukuleles—

The latest Hawaiian model UKULELE, well made of specially selected, well seasoned wood; nicely finished; complete with strings. Anniversary Special **$1.49**

Other Ukuleles at Sale Prices



Banjo Ukes—

Popular style BANJO UKULELE, nicely finished hardwood frame, good quality skin head; full fretted; snappy tone; complete with strings. Anniversary Special .. **$1.95**

Other Banjo Ukes at Sale Prices



Guitars—

Good quality Spanish style GUITAR, polished shell; full fretted; complete with strings. Regular $18 value. Anniversary Sale Special **$9.95**

Other Guitars at Sale Prices



Tenor Banjos

Exceptionally fine TENOR BANJO, Bird's-Eye Maple shell; 16 nickel plated brackets; genuine Calf head. Regular $18 value. Anniversary Sale Special. **$9.95**

Other Tenor Banjos at Sale Prices



Violin Outfits

Splendid Violin outfit for students, comprising regular $12 Stradivarius model Violin, $5; Case, $3; Bow and Chin Rest. Anniversary Sale Special... **$9.95**

FREE Private Lessons



Mandolins—

Newest late model flat back MANDOLINS, mahogany finish, all edges inlay bound; good tone; easy to play. $12 value; Anniversary Sale Special **$7.00**

$6 Pocket Mandolins, $3.75



Harmonicas

Several thousand regular 25c HARMONICAS; well known make; the kind every boy likes to play. Anniversary Sale Special **9c**

PLATT'S 20th Anniversary Buy

"The Years Greatest Selling Event"

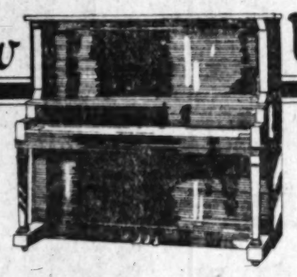
Platt's 20th Anniversary Sale

"Souvenir Piano Specials"

on Sale Monday Only—9 to 11 a. m.

15% to 0% o

New Upright Pianos



Special 9 to 11 a.m.

$179.00

Only ten of these beautiful, brand new Mahogany UPRIGHT PIANOS to be sold as special Anniversary Sale Bargains between 9 and 11 o'clock Monday morning. Full size Uprights of standard, guaranteed construction, beautifully finished; sweet tone and splendid action. At $179 you will save at least a hundred dollars, so be early.

Two and a Half Years to Pay

New Player Pianos



Special 9 to 11 a.m.

$249.00

There are just six of these standard make, 88-note model, brand new Player Pianos to go at a special 20th Anniversary Sale Bargain between 9 and 11 o'clock Monday morning. These Players are easily worth about double the special price. Fully equipped with all the latest automatic devices which make them especially easy to play.

Two and a Half Years to Pay

New Grand Pianos



Special 9 to 11 a.m.

$349.00

Five of these dainty little Grand Pianos are to be sold between 9 and 11 o'clock Monday morning as an extra special 20th Anniversary Sale bargain. Beautiful mahogany case, late Colonial design, rich full tone and responsive action. Just the right size Grand for your bungalow or small apartment. Be among the first comers if you want one of these little grands at $349—a saving of a couple of hundred dollars.

Two and a Half Years to Pay

New Reproducers



Special 9 to 11 a.m.

$995.00

Three beautiful, brand new, Whitney Reproducing Grand Pianos, made and guaranteed by the W. W. Kimball Co., to sell between 9 and 11 o'clock Monday morning, at the astonishingly low price of $995. The saving is tremendous. These instruments, possessing all the fine qualities of the grand piano, are electrically operated and reproduce the playing of the great pianists with utmost fidelity. Also may be played as a player or by hand.

Two and a Half Years to Pay

High Grade Used UPRIGHT Pianos



A carefully selected lot, comprising one hundred high grade used Pianos, assembled for this 20th Anniversary Sale to sell at the amazingly low price of $129 each. Many of these instruments are worth more than double the sale price—all are wonderful bargains. Nearly every foremost make is represented, including Chickering, Steinway, Knabe, Mason & Hamilton, Kimball, Emerson and others. Be on hand early Monday for first choice, and remember—every piano has been thoroughly reconditioned and is in perfect playing condition. Free Delivery, and you may pay as little as $5 down and $5 a month for the piano you select.

$129.00

Pay $5.00 down $5.00 month



Records—

Just one thousand of those double face, 10-inch Phonograph Records, popular selections including lots of good dance music. Special Anniversary Sale price, each **27c**

6 records for $1.00.

Attend the "Opening" of the New Platt Music Store at 4357-4359 South Vermont Ave., Monday.

4357 S. Vermont Ave. *Southwest*

231 S. Western Ave. *Wilshire*

334 Pine Ave. *Long Beach*

PLATT MUSIC CO.

Open Evenings Until 9

niversary Sale!

y Musical Instruments Now—

5% to 50% off

Platt's Exclusive Lines of
World-Famous Uprights, Players Grands & Reproducing Pianos
at 15% to 50% Off—Easy Terms



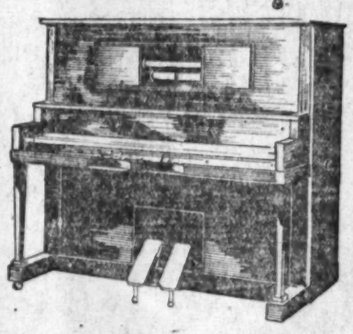
FORTUNATE are those who have waited for this great 20th Anniversary Sale to buy that long desired Piano. For, beginning tomorrow morning, you have the opportunity to go to the nearest Platt Music Store and select the Grand, Player, Upright or Reproducing Piano you want from Platt's standard lines of world-famous instruments at

15% to 50% Off Regular Prices

Think of it! A clear saving of from 15 per cent to 50 per cent of usual prices, which are only reduced for this great sale as a special concession from the manufacturers. It's a chance you cannot afford to miss . . . a chance to buy the very finest pianos at extraordinary savings.

Visit the nearest Platt Music Store NOW and make your selection from the finest assemblage of high-grade Pianos you have ever seen. Appreciating the enormous outlet afforded by the Platt Stores, foremost piano manufacturers contribute their latest and best productions, which are offered at prices that cannot be bettered anywhere in the United States. Choose your Piano from the latest models in these world-famous, representative makes, every one of which is absolutely guaranteed by the manufacturer and by the Platt Music Company.

A. B. CHASE Grands, Uprights Reproducing
KRANICH & BACH Grands, Uprights, Reproducing
KIMBALL Grands, Uprights, Reproducing
CABLE-NELSON Grands, Uprights, Players
LESTER Grands, Uprights, Expression Players
STRAUBE Grands, Uprights, Players, Electric Players
AUTOPIANO Players, Expression Players
FRANCIS BACON Grands, Uprights, Reproducing
BOWEN Grands, Players
HAMMOND Uprights, Players
GORHAM Player Pianos
HUDSON Grands
NATIONAL Players
PLATT Uprights, Players
ST. REGIS Uprights
WHITNEY Grands, Reproducing
SETTERGREN Grands
WOODWARD Uprights





Discount of 15% to 50%

Easy Terms—Two and a Half Years to Pay

Platt's Million and a Half Dollar Stock On Sale at 15 per cent to 50 per cent OFF

Everything in Music in the Seven Platt Music Stores, with just a few honor-bound exceptions, included in this great 20th Anniversary Sale.

Victrolas ½ List Prices—

Buy your PLATT'S at these 20th Anniversary Sale Prices—you may pay on these easy terms:
$5 Down $5 Month



Style 215
Genuine Victrola
List Price $160—Anniversary Sale Price— $79
Twelve Record Selections—6 Double Face Records Included—
$5 Down, $5 Month



Style 220
Genuine Victrola
List Price $200—Anniversary Sale Price— $99
Twelve Record Selections—6 Double Face Records Included—
$5 Down, $5 Month



Special at $39

Special at $8.90

Special at $3.49

Two Extraordinary Bargains in Radio Receiving Sets!

Ware Neutrodyne Console Radio

Completely Equipped and Installed in Your Home—
Special 9 to 11 A.M.
$79.50
$10 down $2.50 week



Only 100 of these beautiful WARE Neutrodyne Tudor model Console RADIOS could be secured for this 20th Anniversary Sale bargain. So, hurry if you want one.

DESCRIPTION

This WARE TU Console Neutrodyne is the famous WARE T three-tube neutrodyne, set into a beautiful Tudor period Console. The capability of the set itself is marvelous. One tube is reflexed, giving the efficiency of most four-tube sets and producing the wonderful tone quality for which all Ware sets are noted.

This handsome Radio is just the right size for small apartments and bungalows. It adds to the appearance of the home and is wonderfully effective in keeping you in touch with Radio entertainment. See and hear the WARE Neutrodyne at the nearest Platt Music Store.

$10 cash places one in your home ready to attach to your aerial and tune in. $2.50 week pays.

Magnavox 5 tube Radio—

Style T.R.F.-50 Complete
$98.50
$15 down $2.50 week



A lucky purchase of just 100 of these much wanted, nationally advertised MAGNAVOX 5-Tube RADIOS to sell at practically HALF PRICE as a special attraction for this 20th Anniversary Sale.

DESCRIPTION

The MAGNAVOX Radio is a handsome, compact cabinet of rich Adam brown mahogany. It is a complete Radio unit with built-in Loud Speaker. It is equipped with the new Single Tuning Dial, which makes it easy to tune in your favorite station. Its interior equipment is free from intricate wire entanglements. At this special sale price it comes to you completely equipped with dependable Storage Battery, dependable Dry Batteries, dependable Tubes (5 in all). In fact, everything necessary to enable you to "tune in" as quickly as it is installed in your home by Platt's Radio experts, for which service there is no additional charge.

WHAT YOU GET

6-Volt Storage Battery
—a nationally advertised, dependable make.

Two Dry Batteries
—also of dependable, nationally known make.

5 Tubes
—of standard, reliable make.

The Magnavox Radio
—itself, nationally advertised, with new single Tuning Dial. Adam brown mahogany case, built-in Loud Speaker.

Attend the "Re-opening" of the enlarged Platt Music Store of Hollywood—6614 Hollywood Blvd., Monday.

6614 Hollywood Blvd. Hollywood—
2200 Brooklyn Ave. Brooklyn Heights
114 S. Pacific Blvd. Huntington Park



Bench Cushions

Handsome Piano Bench Cushions, generously thick, well made of fine figured Tapestry—choice colorings. 20th Anniversary Sale Special $1.95



Saxophones

Late "Professional" Model C-Melody and Alto SAXOPHONES, high grade construction and finish. "Pure Tone," easy playing qualities. Complete in case with mouthpiece and accessories. Anniversary Sale Special $64.75



Cornets—

New "Victory" late Long Model B-Flat CORNET, with quick change to "A." Pearl inlaid finger buttons. Easy to play. Regular $25 val. Anniversary Sale Special $14.75



Trumpets—

New "Victory" TRUMPET in B-flat, "C" and "A." Late model with pearl inlay finger buttons and quick change to "A" attachment. Regular $35 value, Anniversary Sale Special $19.75



Trombones

New "Victory" B-flat Slide TROMBONE; well made and finished; very easy playing. Regular $20.00 value. Anniversary Sale Special $17.50



Drum Outfits

Special Jazz Drum Outfit (not like cut), consisting of Bass Drum, Snare Drum, Pedal Cymbal, etc. Anniversary Sale Special $24.75

FREE Lessons—Easy Terms
Other Jazz Drum Outfits at Sale Prices



Snare Drums

Good "Professional" model, "all metal" SNARE DRUM; size 5x14 inches; has combination snare strainer and "throw-off" muffler; heavily nickel-plated. Regular $17 value. Anniversary Sale Special $9.85



Music Bags—

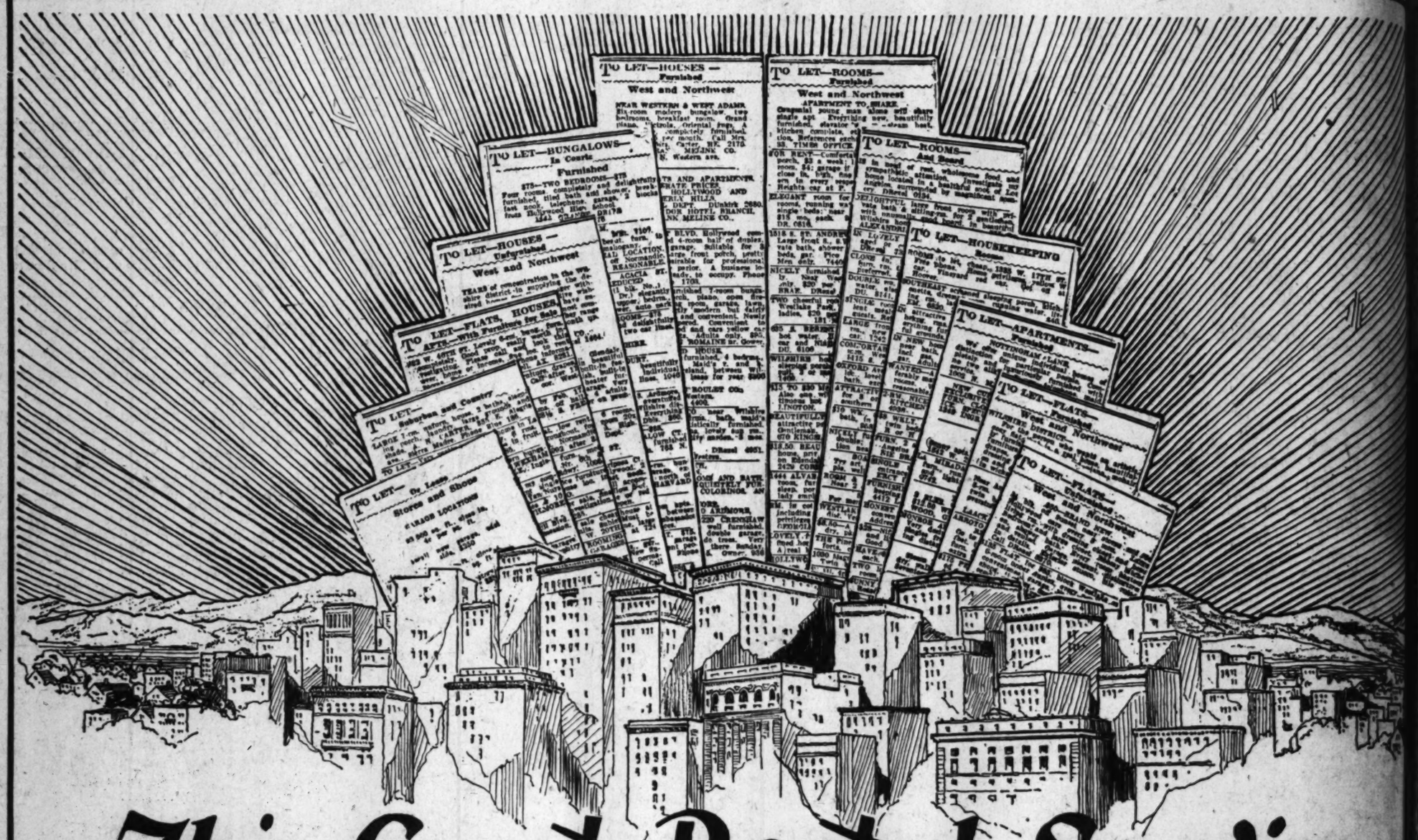
and Rolls for Sheet Music

Genuine Keratol Music Roll; full lined, leather handle and strap. Anniversary Sale Special 79c

Genuine Leather Music Rolls; full lined, regular $3.75 value. Anniversary Sale Special $2.49

Seven PLATT MUSIC CO. Stores

EVENINGS
Broadway
Town—



This Great Rental Service Is Ready to Help You

Every morning, as sure as sunrise, you find at your door this big helpful rental list.

Do you seek a flat? . . . . a room with or without board? . . . . a furnished or unfurnished apartment? . . . . a house? . . . . a beach cottage? . . . . a cabin in the mountains?

This wonderful service will take you about—instantly!—near and far!—without effort or cost!

Turn to Part IV in this issue of the Sunday Times and see today's attractive offerings, many of which are advertised in The Times exclusively.

The Times offers a wider variety and greater number of rentals than any other Los Angeles newspaper—and prints more total want ads than any other newspaper in the world.

Times Want Ads

World Leadership for Four Straight Years

A CREDIT TO LOS ANGELES

Buy Now and Bank the Savings

BRENTS

BARGAIN RIOT STARTS TOMORROW 9 A.M.

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BRENTS

Conclusive Proof of Brent's Underselling Powers. Each and every department in this mammoth establishment is under the leash. The Public demands superbargains and Brent's shall always serve the public. Come and compare, you'll then be convinced.

$7.50 Solid Mahogany END TABLES



$3.95

Davenport Tables & Lamps at Below Cost Prices.



Gorgeous $15.00 BRIDGE LAMPS Complete with Shades $6.95

Beautiful FLOOR LAMPS Complete with Shades $8.95

Massive Solid Mahogany Davenport Tables Period Designs Values up to $45.00 $13.95

$65.00 Davenport Tables Individual Designs $19.75



A Brent Super-Special FOLDING CARD TABLES Leatherette Tops While They Last



$1.95

Living Room Groups at Astounding Reductions!



A Wonder Opportunity

3 pieces tailored in Baker cut velour sold elsewhere at $150

Brent's Price

Now $87.50

You'll Never Regret a Brent Debt

Marvelous Bed Room Furniture VALUES



Hand Decorated Semi-Period HARDWOOD

DRESSER-BOW FOOT BED-CHIFFORETTE-NIGHT STAND-CHAIR

5 pieces, originally priced at $125.00 Brent's price

$60.00

You'll Never Regret a Brent Debt

Dining Room Suites at Tremendous Savings!



An Incomparable Value

GENUINE WALNUT

6-piece Dining Group, Duotone Table, 4 Chairs, Genuine Leather Seats, and Massive Buffet

A Positive $135.00 Seller

Brent's Price

Now $69.75



Never Before or Never Again Such Prices

STEEL BED Link Spring MATTRESS $30 Regular New $17.95

Chinese Grass Rugs

A SENSATIONAL CLOSE OUT

9x12	8x10	6x9	4x7
$4.25	$3.85	$2.65	$1.85

For the Unexpected Guest

OVERSTUFFED BED DAVENPORTS



Upholstered in Velours, Jacquards and Mohairs, $175.00 values. $79.00

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BRENT'S The GREAT HOUSE THAT YOU CAN TRUST THAT TRUSTS YOU —

716-18-20-22 SOUTH MAIN ST

BRENT'S A CREDIT TO LOS ANGELES

WE TRUST THE PEOPLE

INVADES FIELD OF MALE ARTIST

Japanese Girl is. First to Paint in Nude

Artist's Model Thought to be Herself

Venture Causes Comment in Society Circles

BY ALFRED E. PIERES
[SPECIAL FOREIGN CORRESPONDENCE]

TOKIO, Aug. 25. — The first Japanese woman to put the nude feminine form divine on canvas is Miss Kuwako Hanihara.

She is a sister of the former Japanese Ambassador to the United States, but she has achieved a great amount of publicity and fame because of the nude paintings in her studio rather than because she is the sister of a brother whose "prave consequences" remark produced such a startling aftermath.

TO EXHIBIT WORK

Miss Hanihara is determined to have her attempt in oils exhibited at the annual Fine Arts exhibition to be held in the autumn, and her venture is furnishing material for absorbing conversation in art circles and among society people.

She found tremendous difficulty in obtaining one of her sex to pose for her. This is said to be because the genus mulier here, at least those of passable bodily qualifications, have ever entertained a deep aversion to being made an object of careful study and scrutiny by one of their own sex. Painting of the nude feminine form in Japan has always been reserved for the masculine brush, and gossip is rife as to who posed for Miss Hanihara in her invasion into the jealously guarded field of the male painter.

AVERSE TO POSING

Miss Hanihara keeps very silent, despite the balons d'essai floating around to try to make her disclose the identity of her model. She has refused to permit anyone to see her painting, and has declared that none shall see it till after the judges have viewed it.

Gossip in some quarters is to the effect that Miss Hanihara's model was herself, and, if so, this will amply explain how she managed to overcome the difficulty of securing female models; for these, in Japan, possess an unconquerable aversion to having their symmetry of form put on canvas by one of their own sex.

BUSINESS BREVITIES
[Advertising]

The Times branch office, 621 South Spring street. Advertisements and subscriptions taken. Telephone MEtropolitan 3700.

Pastor Falls Dead on Net Playing Tennis

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

VINEYARD HAVEN (Ct.) Sept. 12.—Rev. Charles A. S. Merrill, pastor of the Noank Baptist Church, Noank, Ct., while playing tennis at the Bay Side Hotel, where he was spending his vacation, fell forward on the net, dead.

Dr. C. Thompson Voncelditz was called and he announced after an examination that Rev. Mr. Merrill had probably died the moment he fell.

RAILROAD GARDENER HAS GIGANTIC TASK

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SAN ANTONIO (Tex.) Sept. 12. Keeping 197 station parks, widely scattered through Texas and Louisiana, pretty enough to attract admiration from the traveling public as it scans the landscape from railway train windows, is a big job, Harry Adams of San Antonio, general landscape gardener for the Southern Pacific lines in Texas and Louisiana, has personal supervision over the nearly 200 station parks in the two States, and not only does he find time to keep them pretty enough to win admiration from passers-by, and the pride of towns and cities in which they are situated, but he willingly gives his talent and time to jobs of tidying up and beautifying town parks and plazas along his company's right of way.

BREAKS HIS OTHER ARM

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

FITCHBURG (Mass.) Sept. 12. Ten-year-old Leo Martineau's obsession for climbing an apple tree near his home here at Baker station has landed him back in the Burbank Hospital with a fractured right arm. He was discharged a few days ago from the hospital after being confined there for a fractured left arm sustained when he tried to climb the same tree some time previously.

Ford Runs 57 Miles on Gallon of "Gas"

A new automatic and self-regulating device has been invented by John A. Stransky, J-528 Stransky Building, Pukwana, South Dakota, with which automobiles have made from 35 to 57 miles on a gallon of gasoline. It removes carbon and reduces spark plug trouble and overheating. It can be installed by anyone in five minutes. Mr. Stransky wants distributors and is willing to send a sample at his own risk. Write him today.—[Advertisement.

Error in Whiting-Mead Advertisement, Page 8 Real Estate Section
Picture of electric fixture No. 172 is not the correct picture.

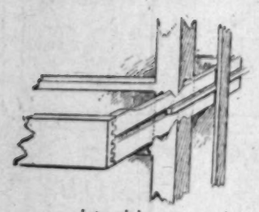
7 Piece
WICKER SET
$59.75
Suitable for living room, sun parlor, office
$5 Down
Balance $5.00 Monthly
COMFORT, BEAUTY, SERVICE IN THIS FURNITURE



7-Piece Reed Set for $5.00 down. Rocker, Chair, Settee, Library Table, Fernery, Desk and Chair, for $59.75. Finished in rich dark brown, Ivory or gray. Spring construction, loose cretonne cushions.

RATTAN SHOP
Open Monday and Saturday Till 9 P. M.
501 East 7th St. FAber 2153. R, J or S car to door.

PIERCE DESK CO.
OFFICE FURNISHERS
What's on the Inside?



Let us help you to create a "BETTER BUSINESS HOME"

DO you realize that desk drawers must be correctly suspended, with no friction at top or bottom, to prevent that annoying habit of "sticking?"

You will get endless satisfaction out of the fine, easy action of the drawers in all our desks; it's a matter of pride with us to carry only such desks as are made on thoroughly correct lines.

All of which contributes to our desire to furnish fine office equipment.

SALESROOMS 907 SOUTH HILL STREET

Every Woman Knows
Myer Siegel & Co.
617-619 South Broadway, Los Angeles
Colorado at Los Robles, Pasadena

The Debutante Dance Frock

For the coming out party, the college proms, and the hosts of other formal dates on the debutante's calendar for the coming months.

Delightful creations in taffeta, crepe Roma and georgette in pastel shades, trimmed charmingly with appliques of velvet and silk flower motifs.

Misses' Frocks, Third Floor
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PAUL J. HOWARD'S HORTICULTURAL ESTABLISHMENT
Thrifty Superior Plants

WINTER BLOOMING SWEET PEAS
Grown and selected for their exquisitely beautiful and delightfully fragrant

EARLY FLOWERS
You may pay more but you cannot buy better Sweet Peas.

AMETHYST—Deep royal purple.
APRICOT ORCHID—Buff pink.
AVIATOR—Dazzling crimson scarlet.
BLUE BIRD—Violet blue.
GLITTERS—Orange salmon.
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ILLUMINATION—Salmon cerise.
LAVENDER KING—Deep lavender
MAUVE BEAUTY—Rosy mauve.
MRS. A. A. SKAACH—Light pink.
MRS. CHAS. ZVOLANEK—Lavender.
ORANGE BEAUTY—Bright orange
ROSE CHARM—Large bright rose.
SNOWSTORM—Improved pure white.
THE BEAUTY—Fiery rose.
TRUE BLUE—Blue self.
WARBLER—Rich mauve purple.
YARRAWA—Bright rose, cream base.
ZVOLANEK'S ROSE—Fine pink.

Price 25c per packet
12 packets (your choice)
$2.50
Postpaid
LIBERAL PACKETS

The mist has left the greening plain,
The dew-drops shine like fairy rain,
The coquette rose awakes again
Her lovely self adorning.
—DUNBAR.

Established Roses Are Best
Plant Now for Early Buds

Our established roses are budding now (many are in bloom) and may be transferred to your garden safely. By planting early you are assured strong plants and early flowers.

Any of the following varieties 75c each, $7.50 per dozen.

BETTY—Coppery rose.
COLUMBIA—Clear, deep pink.
CONSTANCE—Orange yellow.
EDITH PART—Coppery yellow.
FLORENCE PEMBERTON—Creamy white.
GORGEOUS—Deep orange-yellow.
GEN. MacARTHUR—Bright scarlet.
J. L. MOCK—Two-toned pink.
JOSEPH HILL—Salmon pink.
KILLARNEY—Blush pink.
KILLARNEY BRILLIANT—Rosy carmine.
LADY HILLINGDON—Apricot yellow.
LADY URSULA—Clear pink.
LADY PIRRIE—Salmon pink.
MME. CAROLINE TESTOUT—Deep pink.
MME. E. HERRIOTT—Deep coral.
MRS. A. R. WADDELL—Deep apricot.
RADIANCE—Carmine pink.
RED RADIANCE—Cerise red.
SUNBURST—Deep yellow.

Four Fine Roses, $1.00 Each
LOS ANGELES—Vigorous grower, and free bloomer. Various shades of coral pink.
WM. F. DREER—Long pointed buds. Yellow toned with pink and orange.
MISS LOLITA ARMOUR—Chrome-yellow shading to orange and copper.
DUCHESS OF WELLINGTON — Beautiful, intense saffron yellow.
One each of the four—$3.75
Orders from out-of-town shipped by Express—charges collect—shipping weight approximately eight pounds each.

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SOLD BY DRUGGISTS EVERYWHERE

BED WETTING
Getting Up Nights, and Lack of Perfect Control of Urine during the Day or Night in Young or Old, may be QUICKLY BANISHED Forever WITHOUT the use of POISONOUS DRUGS. COMPLETE INSTRUCTIONS sent SEALED FREE. ZEMETO CO., Dept. AH 721-723 Third St., MILWAUKEE, WIS.

RED PIMPLES OVER FOREHEAD
Caused Worriment and Suffering. Cuticura Heals.

"My trouble began with little red pimples that broke out all over my forehead. The pimples itched and burned and festered and scaled over. The irritation caused me to scratch, and the scratching caused eruptions. The pimples were very annoying and caused lots of suffering and worriment.

"I tried several remedies in vain. I read an advertisement for Cuticura Soap and Ointment so purchased some, and after using about one cake of Cuticura Soap and half a box of Cuticura Ointment I was healed." (Signed) Miss Jane Asbill, Middletown, Calif.

Nothing quicker or safer than Cuticura Soap and Ointment for skin troubles that itch and burn.

Soap 25c. Ointment 25 and 50c. Talcum 25c. Sold everywhere. Sample each free. Address: "Cuticura Laboratories, Dept. H, Malden, Mass." Cuticura Shaving Stick 25c.

OLD SORES
Since 1869 ALLEN'S ULCERINE SALVE has healed more old sores than all other salves combined. It is the most powerful salve known and heals sores from the bottom up, drawing out the poisons. By mail 65 cents. Book free. J. P. Allen Medicine Co., Dept. W, St. Paul, Minn.

GAS IN THE STOMACH IS DANGEROUS
Recommends Daily Use of Magnesia to Overcome Trouble Caused by Fermenting Food and Acid Indigestion

Gas and wind in the stomach accompanied by that full, bloated feeling after eating are almost certain evidence of the presence of excessive hydrochloric acid in the stomach, c reating so-called "acid indigestion."

Acid stomachs are dangerous because too much acid irritates the delicate lining of the stomach, often leading to gastritis accompanied by serious stomach ulcers. Food ferments and sours, creating the distressing gas which distends the stomach and hampers the normal functions of the vital internal organs, often affecting the heart.

It is the worst of folly to neglect such a serious condition or to treat with ordinary digestive aids which have no neutralising effect on the stomach acids. Instead get from any druggist a few ounces of Bisurated Magnesia and take a teaspoonful in a quarter glass of water right after eating. This will drive the gas, wind and bloat right out of the body, sweeten the stomach, neutralize the excess acid, and prevent its formation and there is no sourness or pain. Bisurated Magnesia (in powder or tablet form—never liquid or milk) is harmless to the stomach, inexpensive to take and the best form of magnesia for stomach purposes. It is used by thousands of people who enjoy their meals with no more fear of indigestion.—[Advertisement.

THE WEATHER
[Official Report]

LOCAL OFFICE, U. S. WEATHER BUREAU, Los Angeles, Sept. 12.—[Reported by H. B. Hersey, Meteorologist.] At 5 o'clock a.m. the barometer registered 29.75; at 5 p.m., 29.77. Thermometer for the corresponding hours showed 62 deg. and 67 deg. Relative humidity, 5 a.m., 87 per cent; 5 p.m., 64 per cent. Wind, 5 a.m., west, velocity 3 miles; 5 p.m., southwest, velocity 9 miles. Temperature, highest, 79 deg.; lowest, 60 deg. Rainfall for season, trace; normal to date, none; last season to date, none. Barometer reduced to sea level.

WEATHER CONDITIONS—Sept. 12: Showers have occurred during the past twenty-four hours over the entire Middle and Lower Mississippi Valley and over most of the Ohio Valley and Lake Region. Moderately heavy rains are reported as follows: Dodge City, 1.06 inches; Galveston, 1.02 inches, and New Orleans, 1.38 inches. There has been a further fall in temperature over the Mississippi Valley and in the Northwest. In Montana, the Dakotas and Minnesota the temperatures are below 50 deg. this morning. In Southern California fair weather with moderate temperature prevailed yesterday and last night, but it is cloudy or foggy at most stations this morning. Fair weather with moderate temperature will prevail in this locality Sunday except cloudy or foggy in morning.

SUN, MOON AND TIDES—Los Angeles, Sept. 12: Sun rises 5:35 a.m., sets 6:02 p.m.; moon rises 1:24 a.m., sets 3:42 p.m. Los Angeles Harbor—Sept. 13: High tides, 7:23 a.m. and 6:40 p.m.; low tides, 1:08 a.m. and 12:54 p.m.

LOCAL TEMPERATURES—Sept. 12: Minimum and maximum temperatures from Southern California points, reported yesterday to the Los Angeles office of the United States Weather Bureau, were as follows:

Stations—	Max.	Min.
Calexico	101	66
Los Angeles Harbor	73	57
Mt. Wilson	81	57
Newport Harbor	75	61
Pasadena	88	51
Pomona	97	53
Porterville	78	52
Redlands	91	56
Riverside	93	55
San Bernardino	92	54
Santa Ana	93	53
Santa Barbara	82	52

TEMPERATURES

Stations—Conditions, 5 p.m.	Tempera-ture—Max.	Min.	Precip. 5 p.m. to 5 p.m.
Abilene—Clear	74	64	0
Boise—Partly cloudy	89	54	T.
Boston—Clear	73	60	0
Buffalo—Cloudy	74	68	.60
Chicago—Cloudy	68	68	T.
Denver—Clear	78	53	0
Des Moines—Cloudy	70	52	0
Dodge City—Clear	76	54	0
El Paso—Clear	88	68	0
Eureka—Cloudy	69	56	0
Flagstaff—Clear	68	36	0
Fresno—Clear	89	60	0
Galveston—Raining	78	72	1.34
Havre—Partly cloudy	66	46	0
Helena—Cloudy	64	44	0
Huron—Clear	74	42	0
Independence—Partly cloudy	84	56	0
Kamloops		48	0
Kansas City—Cloudy	82	74	.18
Knoxville—Partly cloudy	92	70	.14
Los Angeles	73	60	0
Memphis—Cloudy	92	68	T.
Modena—Partly cloudy	68	46	.16
Needles—Clear	100	72	0
New Orleans—Cloudy	94	72	0
New York—Clear	86	70	0
Northhead—Partly cloudy	62	56	0
Oklahoma—Clear	76	60	0
Phoenix—Clear	98	66	0
Pittsburgh—Cloudy	82	74	T.
Portland, Or.—Partly cloudy	74	54	0
Rapid City—Cloudy	82	50	0
Red Bluff—Clear	84	58	0
Roseburg—Clear	78	50	0
Roswell—Clear	78	56	0
St. Louis—Cloudy	82	70	.28
Minneapolis, St. Paul—Clear	66	50	0
Sacramento—Clear	78	56	0
Salt Lake City—Raining	78	54	T.
San Diego—Cloudy	76	62	0
San Francisco—Clear	66	54	0
San Luis Obispo—Clear	76	52	0
Seattle—Clear	70	54	0
Spokane—Clear	70	54	0
Tampa—Raining	91	72	T.
Tonopah—Clear	78	56	0
Tucson—Clear	94	64	0
Washington—Cloudy	92	76	0
Winnemucca—Cloudy	80	48	0
Winnipeg—Cloudy	64	46	0
Yuma—Clear	98	70	0

May Prohibit Car Parking at Pershing Park

The parking of "for hire" automobiles and sightseeing busses at Pershing Square may be prohibited after October 1, in view of the action of the Board of Park Commissioners in declining to approve applications for stands for these vehicles at the park.

The Board of Public Utilities and Transportation and its chief motor vehicle inspector, Capt. James Gunn, are at work on a plan, authorized by an ordinance recently adopted, of locating stands throughout the city at which these "for hire" automobiles and sightseeing busses must park.

The law requires that the permission of owners or lessees of property in front of which stands are located must give their permission for them.

This permission for Pershing Square stands had been refused by the Board of Park Commissioners, Capt. Gunn said yesterday that in view of the park board's action, the utilities board must locate the "for hire" automobiles and busses now at Pershing Square at stands in other parts of the city.

GROCERS TO DISCUSS RELIEF FROM TAXES

Relief from oppressive taxes will be the subject of a discussion at a gathering of grocers Tuesday night at 240 South Hill street. George A. Briggs of the Tax Relief Association will be the chief speaker and will also answer all questions on tax matters. H. E. Shaffer, executive of the Holsum and Hostess bakeries, also will speak. Refreshments will be served and an entertainment program provided.

MAJ. CARMODY WILL GIVE PANAMA TALK

Maj. John Doyle Carmody, who has been stationed at Panama for the last three years, will address members of the Society of Colonial Wars in the State of California at a luncheon at the California Club next Thursday noon. Maj. Carmody will discuss conditions in Panama and the Canal Zone. A musical program also will be presented.



Teeth as Low as $5. Best Set $7
Best set, none better, no matter how much you pay, including your choice of base plate material, (metal excepted). (Guaranteed 10 years) $7
MY EXTREMELY LOW PRICES
Teeth as low as $5.00
Best set of teeth (either set) $7.00
Gold Crowns (22 karat) $4.00
Bridge Work (22 karat) $4.00
Porcelain Crowns $4.00
Gold Fillings ..... $1.00 up
Gold Inlays ..... $1.00 up
Synthetic Porcelain ..... $1.00 up
Silver Fillings ..... 50c up
Cement Fillings ..... 50c up
Teeth Treated 50c
Nerve Removed (Painless) $1.00
Teeth Extracted (Painless) 50c
No charge for painless extraction and cleaning when other work is contracted for.
Old gold is valuable. I pay cash or allow you full value for it on dental work.
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X-Ray Service Free With Other Dental Work
Dr. Fairfield EXAMINATIONS FREE
Entire third Floor 536 So. Broadway
Next to Arcade Building, Tucker 5236
Hours: 8:30 to 6; Sun., 9 to 12.

VITAL RECORD

MARRIAGE LICENSES

The following marriage licenses were issued yesterday. Name and age given.

ALDAY—OSORIO. Lamberto Alday, 37; Jesus Osorio, 35.
ARTECHE—RAMIREZ. Francisco Arteche, 25; Alejandra Ramirez, 19.
BANKS—ROOP. Noble C. Banks, 28; Virginia F. Roop, 22.
BENNETT—FRISCH. Arthur L. Bennett, 34; Ella E. Frisch, 34.
BRADLEY—SINCLAIR. Thomas J. Bradley, 29; Lillian Sinclair, 22.
BROOKS—LINDSAY. Willis Brooks, 21; Alice Lindsay, 18.
BURKE—COLLINS. Lee Burke, 27; Helen Collins, 24.
CASTRO—PARRA. Jose Castro, 22; Anita Parra, 23.
DEVONSHIRE—MONTGOMERY. Wilcox A. Devonshire, 30; Nadine B. Montgomery, 17.
DURFEE—GILSON. Stanley A. Durfee, 28; Melba Gilson, 26.
FELIZ—TELLES. Guillermo Feliz, 25; Lola Telles, 22.
FLUGRATH—BOURGEOIS. Emil August Flugrath, 37; Marie M. Bourgeois, 29.
FOLEY—KIENLY. Edmund W. Foley, 27; Elbra A. Kienly, 23.
FOREMAN—VAN VALKENBURG. Hugh H. Foreman, 23; Flossie Van Valkenburg, 23.
FULGHAM—BARRIER. Otits E. Fulghum, 26; Julia A. Barrier, 16.
GLAZIER—OWEN. Kyle S. Glazier, 21; LaVerne Owen, 18.
GOMEZ—MARTINEZ. Maximilian Gomez, 33; Maria Paz Martinez, 23.
HALE—RICHARDSON. George W. Hale, 32; Elsie Millsey Richardson, 21.
HARE—RETAMOSA. Pedro Hare, 33; Maria Retamosa, 33.
HAYES—PRITZE. Kenneth C. Hayes, 27; Emma Estelle Fritze, 31.
HILLS—BLAISDELL. Charles F. Hills, 34; Frankie J. Blaisdell, 33.
HOLLAND—MARCUM. James F. Holland, 37; Helen M. Marcum, 25.
HUGHES—TENNIS. Donald Webster Hughes, 32; Claire Tennis, 24.
JONES—BERNSTEIN. Samuel Jones, 50; Minnie Bernstein, 46.
JOHNSON—JORDAN. Donald Phillip Johnson, 21; Beatrice Dorothy Jordan, 19.
JOHNSON—BOOKER. Frank H. Johnson, 55; Bella Booker, 52.
KATZENBERGER—KELLEY. Charles Hirundo Katzenberger, 25; Thalia Kelley, 24.
KNIGHT—JANTZEN. Chester J. Knight, 25; Marjorie A. Jantzen, 19.
KROHN—NOVIGE. Dewey S. Krohn, 27; Helen B. Novige, 23.
LOGSDON—WILLIAMS. John M. Logsdon, 45; Pauline Pansy Williams, 26.
LOPEZ—VALENZUELA. Guadalupe R. Lopez, 21; Mar's Luisa Valenzuela, 18.
MASONHEIMER—GARDELL. James Owen Masonheimer, 29; Opal Mae Gardell, 19.
MATTHEWS—CULBERTSON. Merle Matthews, 21; Ruth E. Culbertson, 19.
McKINLEY—CURTIN. Clarence E. McKinley, 29; Elizabeth Curtin, 24.
McROBERTS—TABLER. William H. McRoberts, 35; Grace Edith Tabler, 24.
MONTERO—VENDRELL. Maree Arture Montero, 21; Maria Vendrell, 21.
MOORE—OGDEN. Charles Hamilton Moore, 25; Wanda Inez Ogden, 18.
MUNN—HAYES. Royal Edward Munn, 34; Myrtle Lucille Hayes, 30.
NOE—McDANIEL. Thomas M. Noe, 36; Myrtle McDaniel, 16.
POST—SHARPE. C. Lyle Post, 23; Irma V. Sharpe, 27.
PROCTOR—GOFFMAN. Gilbert T. Proctor, 25; Mary T. Coffman, 18.
RAMIREZ—SERRANTES. Enrique Ramirez, 27; Elena Gonzales Serrantes, 20.
RAUZON—CARMONA. Charles Rauzon, 43; Esther Ramona Carmona, 32.
ROGERS—BOGGS. Richard J. Rogers, 21; Hazel L. Boggs, 20.
SANCHEZ—CORRAL. Joe Aniceto Sanchez, 22; Emilia Corral, 17.
SAWYER—GOWEN. James F. Sawyer, 23; Loreine M. Gowen, 23.
SCOTT—BRIGHT. Jasper Rockell Scott, 43; Maude Emmaline Bright, 39.
SHRINER—LANG. Dave Shriner, 24; Eva Lang, 19.
SMITH—GRIMES. James R. Smith, 47; Margaretta E. Grimes, 36.
SUBLETTE—BUCKLE. Donald J. Sublette, 22; Ruth V. Buckle, 19.
WAIN—AHRENS. John Wain, 22; Lucille Frances Ahrens, 17.
WHITE—MARR. Elton Loyd White, 25; Hallie Alberta Marr, 18.
WILLHITE—HENSON. Alpheus L. Willhite, 46; Sarah A. Henson, 41.

BIRTHS

Names, sex, place and date of birth.

CHRISTENSEN, Mr. and Mrs. Mark. Boy. 1514 Hosted avenue, September 9.
HARRIS, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd. Daughter. Good Samaritan Hospital, Sept. 11.
HUTCHISON, Mr. and Mrs. Frank. Daughter. Methodist Hospital, September 7.
KIDD, Mr. and Mrs. Charles. Boy. 1418 West Ninth street, September 9.
LA LONE, Mr. and Mrs. Fronton. Daughter. Methodist Hospital, September 4.
LIFE, Mr. and Mrs. Raleigh. Daughter. Good Samaritan Hospital, September 10.
LOHR, Mr. and Mrs. Adolph. Daughter. 3360 Hughes avenue, September 6.
PETERSEN, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse. Daughter. 919 North Avenue 56, September 1.
PETERSEN, Mr. and Mrs. Christian. Daughter. 3150 Second avenue, September 8.
PETERSON, Mr. and Mrs. Albert. Boy. 3920 Bonve street, September 3.
TRIMM, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver. Daughter. French Hospital, September 10.
READE, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph. Boy. 1283 Marcrest avenue, September 5.
RHODES, Mr. and Mrs. William. Boy. 3746 Fourth avenue, September 7.
WHITEHOUSE, Mr. and Mrs. Charles. Maternity Home, September 10.

DIVORCE SUITS FILED

BURNETT, Edward R. against Elma.
CARR, Melrina against Richard.
EDDY, Marie A. against Floyd C.
ELSCHLAGER, Myrtle M. against Jesse L.
FRASEUR, Gertrude against Ben C.
GREGORY, Annie against Frederick R.
KOSKA, Mayme E. against Ferdinand T.
LOMAX, Isabelle against Hugh C.
MATTHEWS, Cynthia Cates against William R.
NORMAN, Carl against Marjorie.
PARRA, Charlotte against Trinidad.
SMITH, Etta M. against Chester Earl.
TAYLOR, Helen M. against Homer C.

DIVORCE DECREES GRANTED

BAAS, Lyzie R. from Ruth Canter.
BROWN, Mary King from Rufus D.
CROSBY, Charles O. from Carrie N.
DIMICK, Evelyn W. from Thomas.
KELLER, Mae from J. Elmer.
LOYND, Carrie from Albert.
MURRAY, Mable Hillan from Charles Joseph.
SHORT, Rose E. from Albert A.
SHEER, Virginia Moss from Thomas M.

OFFICIAL DEATH LIST

Name and place of death—	Age.	Date
BERNDT, Emilie, Los Angeles	62	Sept. 11
CASSADY, William, Los Angeles	59	Sept. 7
DUNKIRK, George, Los Angeles	59	Sept. 11
MORRELL, Agnes, Los Angeles	26	Sept. 4
PIERCE, Charles, Los Angeles	67	Aug. 29
ROBBINS, Lura, Los Angeles	68	Aug. 26
WALTERS, Elma, Los Angeles	38	Sept. 10

Restock Game Preserve With Tame Turkeys

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SAFFORD (Ariz.) Sept. 12.—Except only in the color of the meat there is little difference between wild and barnyard turkeys. So the Safford Chamber of Commerce is trying a "back-to-nature" experiment. It has liberated a number of tame turkeys in the game preserve of the near-by Graham Mountains, where turkeys once were known in droves, and thus hopes to restock the region.

EVERYBODY GOT BOOK L'ARNING 'CEPT 'MAW

DAD AND FIVE OFFSPRINGS OF MUSICAL FAMILY GO TO COLLEGE

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

BOWLING GREEN (Ky.), Sept. 12.—The record of Homer Felts and family, of Russellville, is offered for perusal. At the beginning of the last term of the Teachers' college here, Felts, whose home is at Russellville, came to Bowling Green and brought his family with him. They rented a house, settled there, and then the husband and his five children immediately entered school. Only Mrs. Felts remained at home. The father and his five youngsters went through the entire term and now they have gone back to Russellville.

The entire Felts family are musicians, so Felts has a brass band and orchestra in his own bailiwick. As soon as one of the children has grown large enough to blow a horn or draw a bow across a violin he or she, as the case may be, has been put at practice, and all are declared to be accomplished musicians.

The band now includes Felts and the five children who are at home. One boy, who is away now, joins the orchestra whenever he is present.

WIDOW SEEKS ESTATE

Location of Property With Husband's

Huge Land Holdings Taken Up by

Laboring Man Buys Giving Full

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

LINCOLN (Neb.) Sept. 12.—With the assistance of the State department has been unearthed officials of the People's Jackson, Mich., in Northeastern Nebraska, longs to Christian Nielsen, former truck driver of Iowa, and who ended Jackson as a boatter in roundhouse.

Nielsen's father, who America from Denmark, fated land in Nebraska, ota and Iowa and was Chicago. When he was a lawsuit between that ended in the bell of erty being given to the tian.

NEVER TOOK

For some reason or but supposed to be of knowledge of how to in operation so as to of the properties, the possession of them after his death to consulted attorneys where his possessions

Her story was that her that he owned the building site in Chicago had never definitely her. She said that he income from it at that he had never status as a laboring

LAWYERS DOUBT

Her story was not the lawyers dropped. The widow continued much over her father's her own initiative, but had to go to a hospital nurse advised her to bank.

The first clew was the of $1500 on deposit in bank in Pittsburgh, to finding deeds to 160 South Dakota land and erty in Chicago. The contained reference to Nebraska, near Sioux was to locate this that asked.

Neilsen died in an had no time to give California, like all other States," he said, "is operating a system of criminal procedure essentially slow, cumbersome archaic, and filled with technicalities which were developed long and under conditions entirely from those that exist today. Most of our principles of administration of criminal justice developed in England hundreds of ago. Europe was long ago practically all of the rules. As early as 1578 adopted a new, modern for administering criminal This has been followed in all English speaking countries except the United States. In and her colonies, the

Continued on Page 10, Column 3)

STRANGEST MONSTER OF OCEAN CAUGHT

EIGHT TON DEVIL DEEP GOES UNDER BY OLD TRICK

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

BCOTHBAT HARBOR, Sept. 12.—The strangest of the deep that was ever by fishermen or anyone this vicinity was towed from Monhegan Island Capt. Cass Brackett. It measured three feet in length, and to weigh about eight tons. enormous girth and a mouth large than an ordinary barrel could be hidden its jaws.

Scientists from the resorts in this vicinity examined the monster and away with the statement while it resembles a looks something like a weren't quite sure as to

The monster was Capt. William Mosher three males on a small boat about seven miles began Island. When they them they thought it was basking in the sunny

The freak has a tled black and white teeth are soft and in the roof of its mouth are as velvet. So far as able to classify this inen of the deep.

Trimmer Has

A Turkish vessel, the will be used to transport Kemal. Proof of the stowed upon their ship buried's owners have planning a special occasion; and, before they have decided to sailors in tuxedos—

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OAKWOOD CEMETERY
"In the Pines"
Santa Monica Blvd. at Pico

PERMANENTE CEMETERY
810-820 SECURITY BLDG.

ROSEDALE CEMETERY
Crematory, Vault

FLORISTS

THE ALEXANDRIA

(Co

THE CITY



Vol. XLIV.

CRIME CODE TO BE REFORMED

Be First in Movement for Swifter Justice

Changes Expected to Greatly Check Outlawry

Present Court Methods Held Too Cumbersome

Extensive revision and simplification of the California code of criminal procedure will be undertaken within the next few weeks by a board of three members to be appointed by Gov. Richardson under provisions of an act adopted by the 1925 Legislature. The governor, according to Sacramento reports, has determined the personnel of the legal reform body which will make public the names of its appointees at an early date.

Legislative approval of a commission for the Reform of Criminal Procedure came in response to a demand expressed generally throughout the State. The bill creating the commission was promoted by the California Bar Association. The commissioners will serve without pay.

The duty of the commission will be to study the entire system of criminal procedure and recommend to the next Legislature either a revision of the present system or an entirely new system designed to give this State a prompt, fair and certain procedure for the administration of criminal justice. So far as known, this will initiate the first official step taking by any State in the union for reform in criminal law.

PROCEDURE STUDIED

Walter K. Tuller, of the legal staff of O'Melveny, Millikin and Myer, who, as chairman of the Los Angeles Crime Commission, made an intensive study of crime and criminal procedure in California and other States, and who took active part in preparing the act creating the revision body, believes that adequate reform will materially lessen crime in this State.

"California, like all other American States," he said, "is operating under a system of criminal procedure that is essentially slow, cumbersome and archaic, and filled with technicalities which were developed long ago and under conditions entirely different from those that exist today. Most of our principles of administration of criminal justice developed in England hundreds of years ago. Europe was long ago practically all of the rules. As early as 1578 it adopted a new, modern code for administering criminal law. This has been followed in all English speaking countries except the United States. In this and her colonies, the

(Continued on Page 10, Column 3)

BOOTLEGGER HAUL

Local Utilities in Drive to Halt and Resultant Loss

Prohibition may have its good points. The company is the Los Angeles it has proved a costly prop

It's not because contraband liquor is any necessity to the manufacture of gas or electricity, but because bootleggers and manufacturers of illicit liquor are slick gas thieves, using the stolen gas to operate their stills, without any cost to themselves.

To what lengths they go and the means employed by the bootleggers to steal gas without detection was learned yesterday through interviews with gas company officials and a member of a staff of investigators hired by the public utility corporation to run down and prosecute, with police assistance, the gas thieves.

MANY ACCIDENTS

Among the salient facts are

That gas thefts, known to gas company officials as gas leakage, cost the corporation approximately $100,000 yearly.

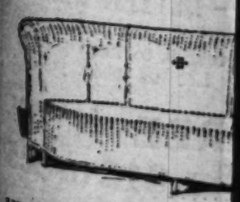
That accidents through explosions due to faulty connections in stealing gas have injured fifty persons during the past year.

That a number of dwellings have been burned to the ground due to these gas explosions.

That during the past six months, seventy-five arrests and convictions have been made in the police courts of gas thieves.

DRIVE UNDERWAY

A drive is now underway, with the co-operation of the city plumbing inspector, against plumbers whose connections around gas meters make for the gas thieves.



HUNDRE

WIDOW SEEKS ESTATE LAND

Location of Property Kept From Husband's Death

Huge Land Holdings Now Taken Up by Many

Laboring Man Dies Before Giving Full Details

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

LINCOLN (Neb.) Sept. 12.—[illegible] assistance of the State [illegible] partment has been sought by [illegible] cials of the People's National B[illegible] of Jackson, Mich., to locate [illegible] in Northeastern Nebraska that [illegible] longs to Christian Nielsen, [illegible] mer truck driver of Sioux [illegible] Iowa, and who ended his [illegible] Jackson as a hostler in a [illegible] roundhouse.

Nielsen's father, who came [illegible] America from Denmark, [illegible] fated land in Nebraska, South [illegible] kota and Iowa and soons [illegible] h Chicago. When he died [illegible] was a lawsuit between [illegible] that ended in the bulk of the [illegible] erty being given to the [illegible] tian.

NEVER TOOK LAND

For some reason not [illegible] but supposed to be because [illegible] of knowledge of how to [illegible] in operation so as to secure [illegible] of the properties, the son never [illegible] possession of them in person. [illegible] after his death his second [illegible] consulted attorneys to find [illegible] where his possessions were [illegible]

Her story was that he had [illegible] her that he owned the land [illegible] building site in Chicago, [illegible] had never definitely described [illegible] her. She said that he received [illegible] income from it at intervals [illegible] that he had never changed [illegible] status as a laboring man.

LAWYERS DROP CASE

Her story was so indefinite [illegible] the lawyers dropped the [illegible] The widow conducted a search [illegible] her own initiative, but went [illegible] much over her failure that [illegible] had to go to a hospital. The [illegible] nurse advised her to consult [illegible] bank.

The first clew was the [illegible] of $1500 on deposit in a [illegible] bank in Pittsburgh, and [illegible] to finding deeds to 1160 [illegible] South Dakota land and the [illegible] erty in Chicago. The papers [illegible] contained reference to holdings [illegible] Nebraska, near Sioux City, [illegible] was to locate this that he [illegible] asked.

Neilsen died in an accident [illegible] had no time to give full [illegible] The bank officials say the property [illegible] is probably worth $150,000, [illegible] this covers only what has been found.

STRANGEST MONSTER OF OCEAN CAUGHT

EIGHT TON DENIZEN OF DEEP GOES UNNAMED BY OLD TIMERS

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

BOOTHBAY HARBOR [illegible] Sept. 12.—The strangest denizen of the deep that was ever [illegible] by fishermen or anyone else in this vicinity was towed to shore from Monhegan Island by Capt. Cass Brackett. It measures [illegible] three feet in length, is said to weigh about eight tons, has enormous girth and a mouth large than an ordinary [illegible] barrel could be hidden between its jaws.

Scientists from the marine resorts in this vicinity have examined the monster and [illegible] away with the statement that while it resembles a whale it looks something like a shark, but weren't quite sure as to which.

The monster was captured by Capt. William Nicholson and his three mates on a small fishing boat about seven miles off Monhegan Island. When first sighted them they thought it was a whale basking in the strong sunlight.

The freak has a carcass entirely black and white, its teeth are soft and its tongue like the roof of its mouth are as smooth as velvet. So far no one has been able to classify this strange denizen of the deep.

Trimming Ship

A Turkish vessel, the Dinar, will be used to transport Mustafa Kemal. Proud of the honor, the buriet's owners have been planning a special uniform to be worn by the crew to solemn occasions; and, believe it or not, they have decided to [illegible] they have always been sailors in tuxedos!—[Le Figaro.]

FUNERAL DIRECTORS

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4500 SOUTH WESTERN

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FORMERLY
E. E. OVERHOLTZER & SON
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GARRETT BROTHERS
1322 SOUTH FLOWER. 1320—[illegible]

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CEMETERIES

BEAUTIFUL HOLLYWOOD
Cemetery-Mausoleum-Crematory
Convenient and Reasonable
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FOREST LAWN MEMORIAL PARK
"The Cemetery Unusual"
Cemetery, Mausoleum, Crematory
Every form of burial service. Perpetual care.
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INGLEWOOD PARK CEMETERY
COLUMBARIUM AND MAUSOLEUM
Overlooking Los Angeles and Pacific Ocean
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VALHALLA MEMORIAL PARKS AND MAUSOLEUM
"THE MODERN CEMETERY"
FOREVER BEAUTIFUL
Hollywood Way and Victory Boulevard, Burbank
Office, 620 Pacific Mutual Bldg.

OAKWOOD CEMETERY
"In the Foothills"
PERMANENCY
218-219 SECURITY BLDG. Fa. 8[illegible]

ROSEDALE CEMETERY
Crematory Vault Columbarium
1831 West Washington. [illegible]

SIX or twelve-cylinder cars, [illegible] Jay Hall, WE. 6262, 1[illegible]

FLORISTS

THE ALEXANDRIA FLORIST
HOTEL ALEXANDRIA
FOR EXQUISITE FLORAL [illegible]
VA. 8021

THE CITY

Editorials, News, Features, Markets, Financial

Los Angeles Sunday Times

PART II: 18 Pages

VOL. XLIV. SUNDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 13, 1925. POPULATION {By the Federal Census—(1920)—, 576,673 / By the City Directory—(1925)—1,150,544}

CRIME CODE TO BE REFORMED

[illegible] First in Movement for Swifter Justice

Reforms Expected to Greatly Check Outlawry

Present Court Methods Held Too Cumbersome

[illegible] revision and simplification of the California code of criminal procedure will be undertaken within the next few weeks by a board of three members to be appointed by Gov. Richardson as provisions of an act adopted by the 1925 Legislature. The act, according to Sacramento reports, has determined the personnel of the legal reform body that will make public the names of its members at an early date.

Provision for approval of a commission for the Reform of Criminal Procedure came in response to a demand expressed generally throughout the State. The bill creating the commission was proposed by the California Bar Association. The commissioners will receive no salary.

The duty of the commission will be to study the entire system of criminal procedure and recommend to the next Legislature either a revision of the present system or an entirely new system designed to give this State a prompt, but certain procedure for administration of criminal justice as far as known, this will be the first official step taken by any State in the union for [illegible] criminal law.

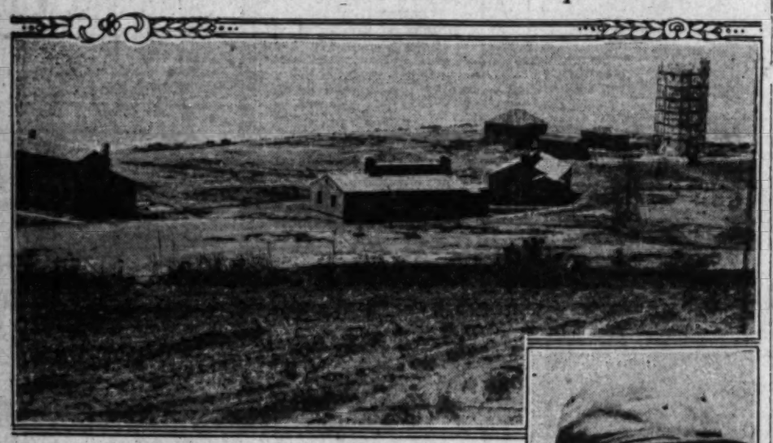
PROCEDURE STUDIED

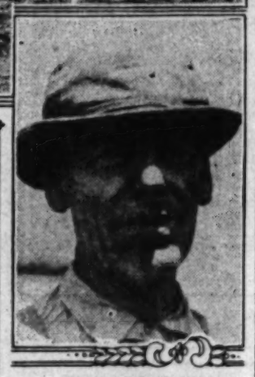
Elmer K. Tuller, of the legal firm of O'Melveny, Millikin and [illegible], as chairman of the Los Angeles Crime Commission, has made an intensive study of crime and criminal procedure in California and other States, and who took an active part in preparing the act providing for the revision body, believes [illegible] reform will materially reduce crime in this State.

"California, like all other American States," he said, "is operating under a system of criminal procedure which was developed long years ago under conditions entirely different from those that exist today. The first of our principles of administration of criminal justice dates back to England hundreds of years ago. Europe has long ago practically all of the [illegible] rules. As early as 1871 [illegible] adopted a new, modern code for administering criminal [illegible] has been followed in [illegible] English speaking countries throughout the United States. In Canada and her colonies, the

(Continued on Page 10, Column 3)

New Coast Beacon and Its Keeper





Watchers of the Night

The picture shows the new Point Vicente lighthouse, the keeper's home at extreme left and foghorn station at right. Below is G. W. L'Hommedieu, the keeper.

NEW LIGHT TO SHINE SOON

Point Vicente Beacon and Fog Horn Station Will Be Put in Operation in Sixty Days

BY FRANK HOWE

The finest lighthouse, fog signal station, and lighthouse reservation ever constructed, either in this country or on foreign sea coasts, will be put into commission within the next sixty days right in the front yard of the city of Los Angeles, it became known yesterday. The lighthouse is hidden away at Point Vicente, midway between San Pedro and Redondo, and although work has been in progress nearly a year, the isolated location, far from the main highway, has kept details of the project more or less of a secret.

The lighthouse proper is a remarkable structure of solid reinforced concrete fifty-five feet in height. It is mounted on a solid block of concrete extending eight feet below the surface of the earth. This, in turn, rests on bedrock. On top of this tower the lantern will be mounted and will add fifteen feet to the height of the building. The lamp itself is of the flashing electric type and will give approximately 100,000 candle power. On a clear night it will be visible twenty-eight miles away. When the entire structure is completed, the focal plane of the lantern will be 180 feet above the high-tide mark.

HOMES FOR KEEPERS

In addition to the lighthouse, the reservation will house a residence for the keeper; homes for each of his two assistants, and three auxiliary buildings. One of these is the fog-signal station, which ranks equally in importance with the light itself. This fog signal, or "fog horn," is now in commission, having been completed in advance of the light. Two air compressors of twenty-two horsepower each generate power for the horn. These are the very latest type of compressors and each operates independently of the other. While under normal conditions both are used, one is sufficient to operate the signal and prevent disaster to ships should anything go wrong with the other.

The fog signal is operated at all times when the visibility is such as to prevent clear vision five miles from the station. In other words, when the guard on duty is unable, because of fog, to see a point five miles out at sea, the signal is started and remains in operation until normal weather conditions are again resumed. This signal gives a blast which can be heard twelve miles away. It gives a blast of one second duration, followed by silence of two seconds, then a blast of four seconds and an interval of fifty-three seconds, thus completing the minute. By having various lighthouses give blasts of varying duration and frequency in this fashion, and notifying ships of the signal assigned to each station, the Lighthouse Service enables captains of vessels at sea to identify the signals heard and thus ascertain their location.

All of the buildings in the reservation are of concrete Class A construction. After the buildings have all been completed, the light installed and the station put into commission, an elaborate job of landscape gardening will be undertaken, which will result in making the reservation a beautiful garden spot.

ROADS DIFFICULT

The building of the lighthouse has been done by local contractors, working under the direction of the government men. Grant T. Johnson of Los Angeles Harbor is the Contractor, whose bid for the work was accepted. His work, now virtually completed, is declared by W. S. Meyers, construction superintendent for the government, who has been in personal command of the work, to have been splendidly accomplished. Meyers also has nothing but praise for V. M. Smith, also of Los Angeles Harbor, who had charge of the stucco plastering work, which put the finishing touches on the lighthouse building.

The keeper of the light will be G. W. L'Hommedieu, one of the best known of the United States Lighthouse Service's keepers. Mr. [illegible] "taken" beside his wife, 80 years old.

(Continued on Page 10, Column 5)

BOOTLEGGER HAS NEW FOE

[illegible] Utilities in Drive to Halt Theft of Gas for Stills and Resultant Explosions

[illegible] may have its good points and its bad ones, too, but [illegible]. The company is the Los Angeles Gas and Electric Corporation [illegible] it has proved a costly proposition to one Los Angeles corporation.

The records of the gas company show that gas thefts have increased 100 per cent since the enactment of the Eighteenth Amendment and that in more than 90 per cent of the cases the cause has been traced to bootleggers.

Thefts of electricity, by wiring around a meter, are comparatively few in comparison to the number of gas thefts.

A number of methods are employed by gas company investigators and inspectors in detecting gas thefts, the most common being a careful watch on the meter readings.

BILLS ARE CLEWS

The meter reader or an inspector begins to get suspicious when a bill for a house, which usually amounts to $2 or $3 a month, falls to the minimum charge of 50 cents monthly and remains at the minimum charge month after month. An inquiry is soon started, the pipe lines are traced and it is soon discovered that the meter has been [illegible] because contraband liquor is a necessity to the manufacture of gas or electricity, but [illegible] bootleggers and manufacturers of illicit liquor are slick gas thieves. Using the stolen gas to [illegible] their stills, without any [illegible] to the [illegible] lengths they go and the [illegible] employed by the bootleggers to steal gas without [illegible] you learned yesterday [illegible] interviews with gas company officials and a member of a [illegible] of investigators hired by [illegible] utility corporation to [illegible] and prosecute, with police, the gas thieves.

RAID ACCUSATIONS

[illegible] the salient facts are [illegible] gas thefts, known to gas [illegible] officials as gas leakage, [illegible] approximately [illegible] yearly.

[illegible] through explosions due [illegible] connections in stealing [illegible] almost fifty persons during [illegible] year.

[illegible] of dwellings have [illegible] to the ground due [illegible] explosions.

[illegible] the past six months, several [illegible] and convictions [illegible] made in the police [illegible] gas thieves.

RAID UNDERWAY

[illegible] is now underway, with [illegible] of the city plumbing [illegible] against plumbers [illegible] connections around gas [illegible] by the gas thieves.

(Continued on Page 3, Column 3)

EAST COAST CLAIMS HIT IN MIDWEST

Banks Open Campaign on Extravagant Advertising Emanating From Florida

The reaction to the flamboyant advertising and publicity statements, which for the last two years have been emanating from Florida, already has set in throughout the Middle West, according to information put into hands of the Chamber of Commerce yesterday. It was shown that seven banks of Columbus, O., have united in issuing a pamphlet, which defies Florida's extravagant statements that the extreme southeast was a better place in which to live than Ohio.

As Los Angeles draws a large percentage of its tourist trade and its permanent residents from the Middle West, the action of the Ohio banks is viewed as a significant one by the Chamber of Commerce.

Advertisements inserted by the seven banks, it was said, were paid for by themselves. The messages were directed primarily to persons who might go to Florida to seek employment, urging them to remain in Columbus and devote themselves toward upholding the Ohio city.

"You are going to Florida, but what are you going to do when you get there?" is one of the lines from the advertisements.

PHOTOGRAPHED AT 116

BELFAST—Joseph McSweeney, Donegal, who contends he has seen 116 birthdays, and is the oldest living Irishman, has been photographed for the first time. He was old.

COW GOOD CIVIL ENGINEER

Road Builders Follow Cattle Trails in Mountains for Least Difficult Grades

Does bovine intelligence contain engineering knowledge? Layman may answer to the contrary, but professional users of the level, transit and chain stand ready to testify that cattle habits are of great aid to them in laying out roads of easy grade in mountainous areas which the cow has roamed at will.

This was brought out last week by Myron C. Burr, Los Angeles civil engineer, in going over the 50,000-acre tract in the Tehachapi that is being developed as the future home of the Pacific Coast Sportsmen's Club. The domain ranges in elevation from 1200 to 8000 feet.

"It has frequently come to my attention," said Mr. Burr, "that in surveying road rights of way on rough lands that have been used for cattle ranges, that the 'cow-path,' if made by normal passage to and fro of the cattle, never exceeds a 5 per cent grade. Especially is this true in the Pacific Coast Sportsmen's Club grounds which are of a rugged nature and which have been ranged for years by bovine herds. In laying out the road plan we shall follow the cattle trails almost exclusively."

On his return from the Tehachapi with Mr. Burr, I. Sherman Horne announced that the club will shortly begin the making of seven lakes on club property. These will range from ten acres in area up to sixty acres or more. Some will be shallow and some, where dams are thrown up between rugged canyon walls, will be very deep. One lake is to be made near the clubhouse for swimming and other aquatic sports, while the highest one will be at an elevation of about 5000 feet to serve as a water supply reservoir. At least three of them will be visible from the Mojave-Bakersfield highway adjacent to the famous Tehachapi loop in the Southern Pacific and Santa Fe railways.

GOLD-BEATER'S ART DESCRIBED

Veteran Artisan of Orange in Unique Line

Precious Metal Hammered to Incredible Thinness

Citrus Grower's Workshop is Replica of Ancients'

BY CHARLES SLOAN

If your memory goes back some 3000 years or more, you may remember the day when an old gink arrayed in whiskers and a flowing toga dashed madly into the throne-room of a great-grand-uncle of King Tut and in sonorous, measured and yet excited tones announced that he had just completed an epochal discovery and picase could he take on another dozen wives.

And while the records are silent on the subject, it is probable that his request was granted. For his discovery was indeed epochal; it lent much to the splendor of his king and of all other kings to follow him. And in the years to come that discovery—the art of beating gold so thin that it became transparent—was destined to make history and redound to the fame and somewhat to the commercial advantage of the sun-kissed Southland and especially that hustling little community known as Orange, Cal.

For in Orange, be it known, is located the only gold-beating plant west of Chicago—and one of the few in the United States—and the gold is still being beaten out by hand in virtually the same manner and process as that invented by the ancient Egyptian thirty centuries ago and described somewhat in detail by Pliny (23-79 A.D.) in his writings.

GOLD BY MILES

Here ingots of gold and gold alloy an inch thick are beaten by hand with brass hammers until the sheets are but 1-200,000 of an inch in thickness. Here one grain of gold has been beaten until it covers seventy-five square inches—about 1500 times thinner than the paper on which this article is finished. And from this little plant, situated in the heart of an orange grove, which alone has meant financial independence for its owner, has gone out literally square miles of gold leaf every year to every part of the world.

William Grecht, a gold-beater in his youth, came to Orange more than twenty years ago. He found considerable idle time while watching citrus groves grow to maturity, and improved it by the vocation of his youth. Now he has three assistant beaters and a number of girl employees, for he has taken the Emersonian theory that if a man makes a better mousetrap than his neighbor the world will beat a path to his door—and proved it.

Gold beating, as an art, has suffered little advance in 3000 years and virtually no advance within the last two centuries. It is an art as much dependent upon skill as the painting of a portrait in oils. And even as no machine ever has been invented to paint portraits, none has been invented to beat gold leaf from solid metal.

The first thing one notices as one drives up the sunlit road beside this orange grove is the incessant clatter of hammers. And, tracing the sound to its source, the next thing one finds is a kindly, middle-aged man, with corded, superpowerful forearms, standing in a little alcove and beating merrily with a great bronze hammer on what looks to be a pad of paper. To one side in the shop a pair of giant rolls are smoothing out a golden, glowing square of metal a quarter of an inch thick—a real gold brick.

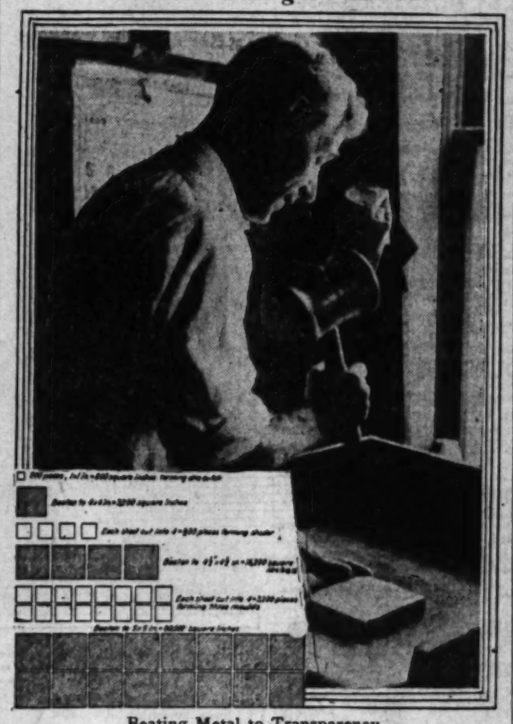
GILDING PURE METAL

"We buy it from the United States assay office," he explains. "We get it pure and then we make an alloy, depending upon what we want in the color of the leaf. The deep orange-colored gold is made by adding twelve grains of copper and an equal amount of silver to every 480 grains of fine gold. Copper itself will make red gold. Equal proportions of gold and silver will result in a pure white leaf, and the color may be shaded through anything from the deep copper to the white.

"We cast our alloy into ingots and then we pass the ingots through our one mechanical contrivance, the bullion rolls, a sufficient number of times until a thickness approximating that of heavy writing paper is reached.

(Continued on Page 8, Column 4)

Thinnest Thing on Earth



Beating Metal to Transparency

William Grecht beating a piece of gold into transparent leaf. Inset showing how a square inch of gold leaf as thick as heavy writing paper is hammered until it can be cut into sixteen pieces, each five inches square.

SUPERPAGEANT PLANNED

Unique Performance at Olympic Auditorium to Launch All Year Club's Drive for Funds

In celebration of the 130th birthday of Los Angeles, the State's Diamond Jubilee and to "start the ball a'rollin'" in the drive for funds to be spent by the All Year Club and the Chamber of Commerce, to overcome adverse and malicious propaganda against this section, a huge jubilee pageant will be presented at the Olympic Auditorium on the night of October 3.

The gigantic auditorium, converted into a great opera house and seating hundreds more than the famous New York Hippodrome, will be the scene of a program calculated to excel anything before attempted in this region.

A constellation of superstars will appear by invitation, and the first of these approached, Tito Schipa, the world's foremost lyric tenor, has accepted by wire and is coming to Los Angeles several days ahead of his scheduled arrival in order that his golden throat may pay tribute to the efforts of Los Angeles to stultify the work of her traducers.

The jubilee pageant will be under the auspices of the amusement enterprise division of the Southern California Forward Movement, of which division Harry M. Pollock, vice-president of the Olympic Auditorium, is chairman.

TENDERS AUDITORIUM

The auditorium was tendered to the Forward Movement by J. M. Danziger and his associates in the following letter received yesterday:

Southern California Forward Movement, Chamber of Commerce, Los Angeles.

Movement the use of the auditorium:

Gentlemen: Inasmuch as the purpose of the Olympic Auditorium is to serve at all times for the programs and advancement of Southern California interests, it is with pleasure that we tender to the Southern California Forward Movement the use of the Auditorium, without cost, for the evening of October 3, 1925.

We sincerely hope that our donation of the use of the auditorium will bring to the Southern California Forward Movement the support of everyone benefiting by conditions here. As a civic asset it will bring pleasure to those interested in the Olympic Auditorium and in the progress of Southern California to have this building used for such a splendid purpose.

In addressing this letter to you, I am expressing the sentiments of the public-spirited citizens who are associated with us, among whom are included William M. Garland, James Wood, Charles Rand, Walter M. Murphy, Earle C. Anthony, O. Roy Rule, Robert March, Laurence Barker, Leo Bergen, Al G. Faulkner, Charles O. Canfield, H. O. Jones, W. W. Mines and Eric Lange, all of whom are interested in the success of the Southern California Forward Movement.

Very truly yours,

J. M. DANZIGER, president.

The superstars appearing on the program will be by invitation only, and from day to day world famous personages of the opera, stage and screen will be announced in the order of their acceptances and not in the order of their invitations. Celebrities never before appearing on similar occasions have assured the Southern California Forward Movement, of which George L. Cochrane is president, that they will set precedents in their careers by contributing the best of their efforts and talent in behalf of this section and its sincere efforts to have the truth about itself known throughout the East and Middle West.

COMMITTEE NAMED

At a meeting of the amusement enterprises division of the Forward Movement held yesterday in the Biltmore Hotel, attended by the Theater Managers' Association and many others, David Swing Ricker was elected chairman of the program committee, on which the following were named: Edwin Schallert, Florence Lawrence, Guy Price, Jimmy Starr, Monroe Lathrop, Kenneth McGaffey, Norman Manning, Alexander Bevani, L. E. Behymer, Sid Grauman, William H. Cline, Frank L. Newman, Rasty Wright, Louis Macloon, Pete [illegible]

The Lancer

by Harry Carr

NEW YORK, Sept. 12.—This is the story of my one best bet—as the race-horse touts say.

I never have known how the bet came out until yesterday when I cashed in the ticket as it were.

A CUB FROM OXFORD

About two years ago some one sent me a boy with a letter of introduction.

He was a fine-looking young fellow. His name was John Monk Saunders. He was not long out of Oxford. But he was an American. A Seattle boy who had won a Rhodes scholarship.

His ambition was to write pieces for the papers.

HE WAS IN FOCUS

An old race-horse man can take a slant at a colt and tell whether he can run or not without waiting for him to be saddled.

My experience has taught me to know whether boys have brains.

Musicians tell me they know if an instrument is in tune by the shape of the sound. When it's in tune it sounds round. When it's not it's egg-shaped.

I can tell a young fellow of brains and genius because he gives the impression, somehow, of being in focus.

John was in focus.

PUCK AND PUNCH

One of the things he learned at Oxford wasn't stenography.

I shall never forget the rapt excitement with which he searched the keyboard of that typewriter for the letters.

"I have written something for you," he said at last.

"And I've written something for you," I said. Wherewith I handed him a letter of introduction to some people in New York who were in the market for brains. And I told him to be on his way.

BUSTING IN

I met him again yesterday. And he took me about.

(Continued on Page 2, Column 5)

VAN DEGRIFT'S
Standard and Finest Footwear

"End O' Sale"
SALE

$5.00 2 prs. $9.50
Values to $14.00

MANY ARE LESS THAN HALF PRICE

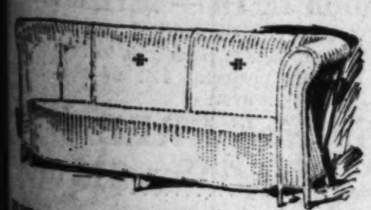
Over 200 styles of Women's stylish pumps and oxfords in Patent, Black Kid, Tan Calf, Brown Kid, Black Satin, Blonde Satin, Gunmetal Satin, Black Suede, Black Velvet and entire stock of White Shoes are included in this final End of Sale price. All are high-grade shoes from the nation's best factories. Buy several pairs.

"End O' Sale" Price on Other Shoes

Men's REGAL Shoes, high and low..... $5.85
CHILDREN'S Shoes $2.85
Women's REGAL Oxfords $5.00
Men's BANISTER Shoes $14.50 quality.. $9.85
Children's Half Socks 29c

Sale Ends Saturday Night

VAN DEGRIFT'S
Standard and Finest Footwear
752 S. Hill Street
For Men, Women and Children
Men's and Boys' Shoes Also at 302 So. Broadway



HUNDREDS of people look upon this store, with its unequaled manufacturing facilities, as unique in value-giving, and we believe an inspection of these values will prove convincing to many others not as yet acquainted with our "FACTORY TO USER" method. This method enables us to sell REEDCRAFT as low priced as ordinary wicker.

REEDCRAFT is sold only at our SHOPS, 2718 West Seventh Street

Telephone WAshington 2658



THE SINNER'S SONNET

BY E. D. CAHN

[Copyright, 1925.]

Sometimes when a great man dies I find that I have
Not been alone in my estimate of the best thing he
Did. When the obituary writers fix on what, until
His passing, seemed to be the least considered of his
Deeds; when the quality I always admired in silence is
Hailed as best of all and the funeral drums beat out the
Things I have always thought, it is hard to have the human
Satisfaction of finding my judgment vindicated swallowed
Up by shamed chagrin because I did not say so until the
Mob had decided about him. And so I vow next time to
Have the courage to speak out. But—I know I won't. The
Sad truth is that to be right is not enough for me.
I am too much afraid of being laughed at for a blunder
Ever to trust my voice alone to hail a wonder.



RHOADES & RHOADES
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AT AUCTION

50—SACRAMENTO VALLEY HOLSTEINS—50
Tuberculin Tested
At the Rhoades & Rhoades Sales Pavilion, HYNES
TUESDAY, SEPT. 15th, at 10 a. m.

This is one of the finest offerings of young, well marked, heavy producing, tuberculin tested Holsteins made this year. If you want the best, attend this sale. Liberal terms or a discount for cash.
Funge & Spane, Owners. Rhoades & Rhoades, Aucrs.

20—LOCAL DAIRY COWS—20
Tuberculin Tested
At the dairy on Baldwin Ave., between the Upper and Lower Azusa Roads; 1½ miles northwest of EL MONTE
WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 16th, at 10 a. m.

An outstanding offering of dairy cows, Holsteins and Jerseys, that have passed clean four times on the Pasadena City Test. An extra good herd. Dairy equipment will also be sold. Liberal terms or a discount for cash.
Otto O. Paisman, Owner. Rhoades & Rhoades, Aucrs.

25—SAN JOAQUIN VALLEY HOLSTEINS—25
Tuberculin Tested
At the Rhoades & Rhoades Sales Pavilion, HYNES
THURSDAY, SEPT. 17th, at 10 a. m.

One of the best herds you ever looked at. Everything in the offering either strictly fresh and producing heavy or a close-up springer. Liberal terms or a discount for cash.
A. G. Silva, Owner. Rhoades & Rhoades, Aucrs.

35—ARIZONA HOLSTEINS—35
Tuberculin Tested
At the Rhoades & Rhoades Sales Pavilion, HYNES
FRIDAY, SEPT. 18th, at 10 a. m.

Retail buyers and those particular about the tuberculin test should attend this sale as Arizona cattle have a remarkably clean health record. They are all either just fresh or due to freshen a few days after the sale. Liberal terms or a discount for cash.
C. R. Bicknell, Owner. Rhoades & Rhoades, Aucrs.

30—LOCAL HOLSTEIN COWS—30
Tuberculin Tested
Removed for convenience of sale to the Rhoades & Rhoades Sales Pavilion, HYNES
SATURDAY, SEPT. 19th, at 10 a. m.

A number of cows in this herd are just fresh, but there are a lot of big, types, heavy springers. Everything in the herd is young and a good individual. Liberal terms or a discount for cash.
C. C. Hill, Owner. Rhoades & Rhoades, Aucrs.



RHOADES & RHOADES
EXPERT LIVE STOCK AUCTIONEERS





AUCTION
45 Tuberculin Tested Dairy Cows
At the Dairy on Alameda St., one mile south of COMPTON
WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 16—10 A.M.
Complete dispersal of one of Southern California's finest herds. Included are 30 outstanding fresh cows, milking 30 to 60 lbs. A lot of top Springers. T. B. test certificate with each cow. You are urged to inspect herd prior to sale. 2500-lb. capacity Jay Bee feed mill will be sold. Barbecue at noon.
Note: Dairy barn and house for lease.
D. H. DILLON, Owner.

50 Head of Tuberculin Tested Idaho Dairy Cows
At the Roy D. Rule Sales Yard
Clearwater, Calif.
THURSDAY, SEPT. 17, 10 A.M.

Lot includes Holsteins, Jerseys, Guernseys. There are four pure-bred Guernseys; some high-class Jerseys. Nearly all have, cow-testing Association records, and nearly all out of Federally Accredited herds. A heifer will be given away.
BEAL & WHEELER, Owners.
CATTLE SOLD ON EASY TERMS
ROY D. RULE, AUCTIONEER — G. E. KENNEDY, CLERK
210 National City Bank Bldg., 8th at Spring
Tel. TRinity 0587.

"Quick Action Brings Results"

AUCTION
Conducted by O. MORGAN BANKS, Auctioneer
FRIDAY 8 P.M. SEPT. 18th
PRETENTIOUS RESIDENCE
641 No. Normandie Avenue.

A well-constructed 2-story frame house, located in a very desirable section—the Northwest—surrounded by beautiful homes; 8 spacious rooms, 4 bedrooms; sleeping porch; built-in features; every modern convenience; lovely grounds; flowers; fruit trees; shrubbery; lot about 50x130; double garage; 10 block from car line; close to schools, etc. YOU CAN BUY THIS AT YOUR OWN PRICE. VERY EASY TERMS. SMALL CASH PAYMENT. DON'T FAIL TO ATTEND.
QUICK ACTION SALES COMPANY
680 South Vermont Avenue. WAshington 6271.

Auction Luxurious!
10 A.M. Tomorrow, Sept. 14th 10 A. M.
At Our Beautiful and Modern Salesrooms
162 and 164 W. Pico Street (at Hill St.)
THE MAGNIFICENT FURNITURE AND FURNISHINGS
From Two Homes in the Fashionable Talmadge Apartments; the Beverly Hills Home of Mr. Wm. De Forrest; the Wilshire Home of Mrs. M. H. Loy, and others.

Our tomorrow's AUCTION LUXURIOUS holds many exceptionally noteworthy opportunities for those seeking the finer grades of FURNITURE AND HOUSE FURNISHINGS.

Coming as they do, from several pretentious homes, many of the items to be sold are like new and will appeal to lovers of magnificent embellishments for the mansion or bungalow. Selected at random the following are several offerings worthy of especial mention:—

A gorgeous 2-piece Living Room set comprising Chesterfield Davenport and companion fireside chair upholstered over Italian Renaissance frames in blue and taupe stripe Satin Damask—set cost $700.00; handsome 2-piece Living Room set comprising massive davenport and companion Fireside Chair, brown mahogany Queen Anne frames upholstered over Spring and Hair construction in Brown and Gold Mohair; beautiful 3-piece overstuffed Mohair suite comprising Chesterfield Davenport, Rocker and Fireside Chair upholstered in gold and blue Mohair; a truly beautiful 2-piece overstuffed Living Room set, hand-carved Walnut Frames upholstered in mottled blue, mulberry and gold Mohair; a wonderfully beautiful Coxwell Chair, walnut frame upholstered in mottled blue, rose and gold floral design Mohair; a similar Coxwell Chair upholstered in Taupe, blue, rose and gold mohair; 2 handsome overstuffed Fireside chairs upholstered in Mulberry and Gold Chase Mohair; Brown Mahogany hand-carved Davenport Table; Brown Mahogany End and Side Tables; beautiful Console set comprising Brown Mahogany Table and Companion Mirror; two-tone Walnut Writing Desk; Louis XIV Davenport Stool upholstered in Gold and Black Satin Damask; Polychrome Frame Mantel and French Mirrors; Magnificent Floor and Bridge Lamps with gorgeous Georgette and Silk Shades; THE MOST BEAUTIFUL GENUINE TEAKWOOD CHINESE ROOM OR LIVING ROOM SUITE WHICH IT HAS EVER BEEN OUR PRIVILEGE TO OFFER OUR PATRONS—this marvelous set comprises a magnificent Writing Desk with companion chair, pedestal Center Table, Library Table and Arm Chair—imported by owner at a cost of over $1100.00; an exceptionally beautiful 10-piece decorated Walnut dining suite (Georgian motif,) comprising elongated table, 6 chairs with paneled cane backs and seats of French Tapestry, 66-inch Buffet, enclosed combination Crystal and China Cabinet and Serving Table; handsome 8-piece Brown Mahogany (William and Mary motif) Dining Set; dainty 5-piece Brown Mahogany Dining Set; imposing 10-piece Brown Mahogany Colonial Dining Suite comprising table, 6 chairs including host with seats of black genuine Morocco, Buffet, Serving Table and adjustable shelf China Cabinet; dainty and beautiful 10-piece hand-carved American Walnut Bedroom suite (Louis XIV motif) comprising TWIN BEDS, box springs, white curled hair mattresses, triple full length Cheval Mirror Dressing Table and cane seat bench, Chiffarobe and nightstand; handsome 6-piece Brown Mahogany (Sheraton motif) Berkey and Gay bedroom set; dainty 7-piece Old Ivory (over mahogany) cane insert bedroom set; beautiful 9-piece hand decorated French Gray bedroom set; an exceptionally attractive 7-piece American Walnut (Louis XIV motif) bedroom set; odd beds, dressers, dressing tables, chiffarobes and chiffarettes in many woods and finishes, etc., etc.

ORIENTAL AND DOMESTIC RUGS

The collection of ORIENTAL RUGS IN TOMORROW'S EXCELLENT EVENT is the most complete and comprehensive that we've offered in months and includes ROYAL SAROUKS, DOZARS, KARABAGH, BIJAR, AFGAN, IRAN, MOSUL, KEMEREK, DERGAZE, HEREZ, etc., while RUNNERS comprise GENUINE ANTIQUE CABISTAN, CAMEL'S HAIR, GANJA, FERAHAN, etc., as well as a wondrous assortment of CHINESE RUGS IN EVERY WANTED SIZE. THE OFFERINGS IN DOMESTIC RUGS COMPRISE ANGLO-PERSIAN, CHENILLE, ETC.

Many miscellaneous offerings include DINNER SETS OF HAVILAND AND ENGLISH CHINA; 3 RADIANTFIRE HEATERS; EUREKA ELECTRIC VACUUM CLEANERS WITH ATTACHMENTS (like new); Refrigerators; old ivory hand decorated Baby Crib on ball-bearing rubber tired wheels; Consols models in Sonora and Victor Talking Machines; Weber cabinet grand 88-note Player Piano with 152 Rolls; Zellner Cabinet Grand Piano; Bric-a-Brac and many other items of equal interest.

LET NOTHING PREVENT YOUR ATTENDANCE AT AND PARTICIPATION IN THIS LUXURIOUS AUCTION EVENT. MANY EXCEPTIONALLY BEAUTIFUL OFFERINGS AWAIT YOU—ALL TO BE SOLD AT PRICES ABSOLUTELY OF YOUR OWN MAKING. BE ON HAND PROMPTLY AT THE BEGINNING 10 A. M., TOMORROW MORNING.

H. P. BALL CO.
C. W. Goodwin, Auctioneer
162 and 164 West Pico Street. WEstmore 6384; WEstmore 6381
"For Satisfactory Service and Best Results"

STARS OF OPERA HEAD FOR LOS ANGELES

Rosa Raisa and Rimini Due Today for Fall Season



Leona Christensen, left; Rebecca Laemmle, center, and Julie Blake, are in the ballet which is being personally directed by Ernest Belcher.

ROSA RAISA, considered America's foremost dramatic soprano, and her husband, Giacomo Rimini, both of whom have been assigned leading roles with the Los Angeles Grand Opera Association, will arrive here today.

Known as the most versatile singer of the Chicago Opera Company, Raisa has just concluded the season of summer opera at Ravinia Park, near Chicago. Here she scored what critics have termed the greatest success of her career.

With the local civic opera body she will sing the role of Aida in the opera of that name. It is the second of the season, being presented the 30th inst. She has been cast as Santuzza in "Cavalleria Rusticana," which comes October 5, the final performance.

Rimini, a baritone, will appear at Amonasro in "Aida" and as Escamillo in "Carmen" October 3.

Alice Gentle, dramatic soprano, Kathryn Meisle, contralto, and Charles Hackett tenor, the latter two of the Chicago Opera, will arrive this week. Ulysses Lappas, tenor, Edouard Cotreuil, basso, both of whom have been appearing in Covent Garden, London, will arrive here the 22nd inst. Maria Kurenko of the Moscow Opera, who has been touring Europe, will be welcomed here from Paris, also on that date, as will Vincent Ballester, baritone of the Metropolitan opera.

With all these singers here, Richard Hageman, obtained as conductor of the opera association, will direct actual rehearsals for the entire week preceding the opening performance.

Hageman has been engaged since his arrival two weeks ago in concluding training of the chorus and local singers. With the vocal end of this work complete next week will be devoted to dramatic rehearsals. Already the chorus and Los Angeles stars, trained before Hageman's arrival by William Tyroler, have memorized all the operas.

A staff of scenic artists under Stephan Horbeczecke, noted Russian scenic director, are completing the painting of scenes for the six productions. Due to modern equipment, never before equalled here, there will be no waiting between acts, according to Merle Armitage, business executive. The cycloramas, now being hung, is the largest ever made in Los Angeles.

Elaborate ballet spectacles under the supervision of Ernest Belcher, head of the school of dancing, who has been named ballet master by the opera association, will outdo any similar presentations ever held previously, according to Armitage. Rather than adhere to the standardized version of the ballet, Belcher has devised innovations for the various scenes. The dancers will appear in "Lakme," "Aida," "Rigoletto," and "Carmen."

The ticket sale is progressing rapidly, according to opera officials.

BEAUTY IS FEATURE OF NEW STORE

Shoe Shop Proprietor Designs Establishment to Embody Ideals

BY OLIVE GRAY

Beauty of exterior and interior, architecturally, in fittings and furnishings, at the new shoe shop, 2412 West Seventh street, appropriately house the exceptional line of footwear, designed by the proprietor, Lewis Waters. Mr. Waters is well known in Los Angeles, where for eight years, he has been connected with the shoe business. The new establishment embodies his ideal as a home for his chosen line.

The facade, French plate windows extending to the floor, allows full view of an interior where French walnut and glints of gold by way of high lights, frame walls beautified by mural tapestries, hand paintings and the most luxurious of draperies and carpets.

All cases are of the latest type, walnut touched with gold, inclosing all merchandise. Wrought-iron gratings lend an atmosphere of that most favored period in Italian art, so popular at present. First to claim the vision, upon entering the shop is a regal chair framed in walnut with gold brocade, a masterpiece of its kind, the keynote of all the furniture and hangings. The sumptuous velvet carpets, a golden brown, harmonizing with the walnut of the woodwork, is the color repeated in the display cases and the fittings of the reception salon and the individual fitting rooms.

One notable cabinet is used for showing to advantage the shoe buckles, jeweled heels and other accessories of feminine footwear; another houses hosiery. The latter is artistically stored in gold-colored boxes.

Walls in turquoise blue extend to a novel-coved ceiling, curved above the separate alcoves, for fitting. In the latter's booths, long mirrors reflect the foot which is being fitted, while the furniture, in damask of French rose and cafe au lait, lend an atmosphere reflecting the best taste in French fitting rooms. An indirect lighting system furnishes a soft effulgence throughout the shop, enhancing every nook and corner from facade to the commodious offices and business quarters at the rear.

Original designs, created by Lewis Waters, are advantageously shown and special orders, to accompany costumes for a discriminating clientele, will be an important part of the business at the new shop.

FACULTY INCREASED

Judge Craig to Handle Classes at Southwestern Law School

The school of law and school of commerce and accounts of Southwestern University will open Wednesday when students will receive class assignments for the day following.

The faculty has been strengthened this year by the addition of several new professors. Hon. Elliott Craig, judge of the Superior Court, has been assigned the courses in criminal law in morning and evening sessions. Other additions are W. Sumner Holbrook, Marion P. Betty and Lee R. Taylor.

THE LANCER

(Continued from First Page)

That letter of introduction had landed him a job on a daily New York paper. He learned to run around ringing people's doorbells; and to interview men who didn't want to be interviewed. Also he learned to punch a typewriter with all his fingers.

WRITING A PIECE

In the course of his interviews he came across a man who had lived an interesting life in a fight for success.

He made up a piece about it and took it to the American Magazine. The editor read it and grew thoughtful. He also observed that John was in focus.

He gave him a few more pieces to write and then invited him to become the associate editor of the American Magazine.

WRITING FICTION

Having a little time on his hands and knowing, by now, how to rattle the typewriter keys in a masterful manner, John tickled off a few short stories.

The movies saw them and they also observed that John was in focus. They bought two of them for sums that would have brought heart failure to an author in the days of Thackeray or Dickens.

Then he experimented to see if his typewriter would write a novel. It would.

THE BIG PUBLISHER

A very famous New York publisher happened to see the first few pages lying around and read them. Not taking any chances on some other publisher also seeing a few pages lying around he pulled out his checkbook and paid a whacking advance royalty.

Then a big magazine publisher read a few pages and bought the serial rights.

Then Oxford must have read a few pages or something for John got a letter telling him to come on over and get his master's degree.

AT TWENTY-SIX

He has quit the magazines now and is living somewhere out in the country

At 26 he is an established success. Made.

He is almost painfully modest about everything except one. He swaggers and boasts about the speed with which he can run a typewriter.

THE DIVINE FIRE

All the old millionaires and the success magazines tell you that a boy, to succeed, must have hard failures to start with.

That's the bunk. When they train fighting bulldogs they are always careful to see they don't get licked in their first fight.

Otherwise the fire goes.

MARLBOROUGH SCHOOL TO HAVE ART COURSES

A department of drawing and applied design will open this year at Marlborough School under direction of Henry Lovins, graduate of the New York School of Fine Arts and formerly head of the department of drawing and painting, College of Fine Arts, University of Southern California. Courses will be offered in free-hand drawing, principles of design, applied design, color harmony, theory and practice and commercial art.

CIVIC CLUB VACANCIES ARE FILLED

Two Drectors and Vice-President Appointed by Merchants' Association

At a meeting of the Board of Directors of the Merchants and Manufacturers, Association last Thursday, two new directors and a vice-president were elected to fill vacancies on the board caused by the death of M. H. Whittier who was a director and first vice-president of the association, and by the resignation of Irwin H. Rice, who is now a resident of San Francisco.

H. M. Eichelberger of the Pioneer Paper Company, who has been second vice-president, was elected first vice-president, and F. W. Black of the California National Supply Company was elected second vice president.

Paul N. Boggs of the Union Oil Company was elected a director to succeed Mr. Whittier and Benjamin Harwood of the Llewellyn Iron Works was elected a director to succeed Mr. Rice.

ANGELENOS RETURN FROM EASTERN TOUR

Dr. R. P. McReynolds and family, of 18 Berkeley Square, have just returned from an eastern motor trip, which started at Detroit, extended as far north as Portland, Me., and as far south as Kentucky, and included Washington, D. C. There Dr. McReynolds visited his brother, Justice McReynolds of the Supreme Court.

MAMMOTH MULE AUCTION
500 Head
Watch this space in next Sunday's issue of this paper for date and place—

No Newspaper Anywhere Prints as Many Want Ads As Does the Los Angeles Times



AN OPERATION AVOIDED

DO you know that many of the common ailments of women produce symptoms similar to those for which operations are necessary? If you are suffering from inflammation, pains, swellings, bearing-down feeling with backache, and if you are run-down and in a weakened condition, an operation may be avoided.

¶ Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is dependable for women's troubles. It has brought health and happiness to thousands of women. Mrs. J. A. Jones says it is a "wonderful medicine."



MRS. J. A. JONES
NORFOLK, VIRGINIA

¶ "If you only knew how many women and girls have taken your medicine by hearing my testimony it would seem wonderful to you. When I first started with your medicines I was a mere shadow. The last doctor I had said he would give me no more local treatments unless I went to the Hospital and was operated on. That was when I gave the doctors up. Now I am a healthy robust woman. I wish I could tell the world what a wonderful medicine Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is. I will be only too glad to answer letters from anywhere."

— Mrs. J. A. Jones
317 Colley Avenue, Norfolk, Virginia

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound
LYDIA E. PINKHAM MEDICINE CO. LYNN, MASS.

X-RAY SERVICE Open Evenings and Sunday Mornings
X-RAY DENTIST
Again We Warn You



Real Dental Service

GOOD TEETH — BETTER HEALTH
The most important way to keep your health perfect is to keep your teeth perfect. Let us assist you. Think it over.

Special FREE Examination and Advice
ALUMINUM PLATE— Most Sanitary ..... $12 to $25

A boy or girl may have the best education in the world, and yet be handicapped through life with bad teeth, which not only undermines the health and means failure, but looks unsightly, and in many cases held up to ridicule.

NoRod Teeth Made Without Plates

Honest Work—Honest Prices
S. S. White Natural Forms
OUR SPECIAL PRICE $16.50

$20 Trubite Mould Teeth $12.50

$15 Plates for $10
Silver Fillings $1 up
Porcelain and Gold Crowns, Bridge Work $5

GAS GIVEN

Teeth Extracted Positively Without Pain
12-Year Guarantee
DR. ZIMMERMAN 424 SO. BROADWAY—303-304-305 Broadway Central Bldg. Phone TUcker 3093. Times Open Daily, 8 to 8.

Exhibits in County Fair to Be Greater Than Ever.



Prize Stock in Entry List

Above, Miss Helen White in the role of milkmaid, showing Queen Canary Lyons Segis, pedigreed Holstein, one of entries at Los Angeles County Fair. Below, Miss Audrey Johnson with a couple of prize porkers.

FAIR WILL HOLD APPEAL FOR ALL

Entries Virtually All in Manager Announces

Dust to be Eliminated at Pomona Grounds

Historical Pageants to be Feature of Exposition

Ma is all agog with anticipation of winning a blue ribbon for that jar of apple butter she has entered in all its spicy perfection. Pa isn't sure, but he has an idea the judges will have to look hard to find a thoroughbred bull to beat "Prince John." Sister Susie is looking forward to the fancywork and art departments; Brother John has entered "Buddy," a regular pugilist of the game class, and the 8-year-old twins keep demanding reconfirmations of the statement that there will be a merry-go-round.

Which is just another way of saying that the fourth annual Los Angeles County Fair, which opens the 22nd inst. and runs through the 26th inst., will have the true "universal appeal" of the typical old-fashioned country exposition as well as the latest 1925 model wrinkles in the way of amusement and educational exhibits.

ALL ENTRIES IN

With the exception of a few last-minute exhibits, all the entries are now in, it was announced yesterday by Manager C. B. Afflerbaugh. The five big tents—main or industrial tent, poultry show tent, junior fair, heavy machinery and pigeon show—are up and many colorful booths already decorated and installed on the big fair grounds at Pomona. This being the last week before the fair opens, it is anticipated as a most intensive one with every official, director, or worker connected with the exposition working at high speed.

Even though the fair draws the expected "gate" of 125,000 during the five gala days and nights of its showing, there will be no crowding—grounds, tents and grand stand are more commodious than ever before.

Such is the assurance given by the fair management. They point out that, though it really is an "old-fashioned" fair as far as exhibits and entertainment are concerned, it is truly new-fashioned in that everything is arranged for the comfort of visitors.

DUST ELIMINATED

The big forty-three-acre ground have been made even more attractive this year by gardens of typical California flowers. Green growing things will add to the coolness and beauty of the grounds and it is promised there will be no dust. Tractor and farm machinery demonstrations were banned on that very account. As to the capacity of the tents and grand stand, the latter has been greatly eplarged and the main tent is 130 by 550 feet in dimensions, the largest single tent on the Pacific Coast, it is declared.

The California Diamond Jubilee colors of red, yellow and green, intertwined with the national colors, will be used in the decorations of the grand stand and exhibit tents as well as in the town of Pomona. The fair city will combine a Diamond Jubilee celebration with an observance of the fiftieth year of the town's establishment. Thus fair week will be one continuous round of carnival and gayety.

PAGEANTS TO BE FEATURED

Much effort has been spent by those in charge of the program to make the events each afternoon before the grand stand at the half-mile track of big interest. Prior to each day's program of racing will be presented a historical pageant emblematic of early days in California. Members of noted Spanish families, in true Spanish-colonial garb, will appear in this series of tableaux. In addition, for the benefit of easterners in particular who enjoy a touch of the "Old West," there will be daily rodeo features—riding of bucking broncoes, roping contests and similar sports typical of the "open spaces."

At night the brilliant horse show, one of the stellar features of the fair, will be held with aristocrats from every important stable in the West entered in competition. Hunters, jumpers, saddle horses, roadster horses, carriage horses, heavy draft thoroughbreds, even swanky little Shetlands driven in harness and under saddle, will appear for the rich prizes offered.

PARIS.—Two more Paris hospitals have installed radio for the benefit of the patients, Laribloisiere and Saint-Antoine.

A plan is being considered to open a school for the training of radio program announcers in Berlin.

NEW PERIL IN BOOTLEGGING

(Continued from First Page)

who go to big expense and risk to tap a gas main direct to obtain a high pressure for their stills.

To tap a main means a tunnel from twenty to fifty feet long from beneath a house to the gas main at the edge of a street. "Bootleg plumbers" are employed for this task at a big cost.

PRESSURE IS PERIL

After the tunnel has been dug a hole is drilled into the large gas main and a one-half-inch pipe shot direct to the burners under the stills.

The pressure on an ordinary gas pipe which runs into a dwelling is one-half of one pound. A one-inch pipe cannot stand more than eight or ten pounds pressure. The danger of an explosion can therefore be readily seen.

Generally a leak is caused by a hurried or faulty connection and gas may escape from these connections for days before it finds its way to the surface, perhaps a block away, where a smoker tosses away a burning match or a cigarette and an explosion results.

Explosions in dwellings where stills are afterward found are caused by the bursting of the gas pipe due to the high pressure.

BY-PASS USED

Still another method to cheat the gas company is to dig down beneath a house to an L joint on what is called the "riser" pipe. The "riser" pipe goes to the meter. The L joint is taken off and a T joint replaced and from one end of the T joint a pipe is connected direct to a still burner. The second pipe goes to the meter as usual, but the valve at the meter is turned off and the meter entirely eliminated except when it is thrown into use for a short time so that a meter reading is possible to prevent detection.

A third system is to disconnect the pipes leading to and from the meter. These pipes are connected direct and once more the meter becomes idle.

In an effort to put a stop to this practice agents for the gas company have enlisted the aid of the city plumbing inspector, who has offered his co-operation.

TAMPERING A FELONY

Under the law tampering with public-utility property is a felony and prosecutions under this charge are to be made in cases where the evidence is strong enough.

The plumbers who assist the liquor manufacturers also face revocation of their licenses as well as prosecution on the felony charge. The user of the stolen gas is just as liable as the plumber.

Gas thieves are, however, usually prosecuted in the police courts on petty larceny charges. The records show that straight jail sentences are usually imposed, the sentence ranging from 10 to 180 days in the city prison in addition to fines of not less than $50 or more than $500.

"As a result of the work of the company investigators and the police assistance the corporation is gradually controlling gas thefts," the investigator said.

LOSSES DECREASE

"The loss of gas through this medium has fallen off in recent weeks inasmuch as the investigating staff has been increased and because we have had better success in tracing flat or by-pass connections."

It was pointed out by the investigator, however, that it is exceedingly difficult to trap the liquor manufacturer who steals gas inasmuch as the members of this business are constantly on the move.

The stay of a manufacturer at one place averages four months, according to police estimates, and it generally takes two or three months to discover the gas theft. By the time the police are called in to make arrests it is discovered that the occupant of the house has "beat them to it."

In spite of this difficulty headway is being made and the expense of hiring the added investigators is soon expected to be overcome by their results.

Distortion is more frequently caused by a distant station on a closely similar wave length than by a defect in the receiver. It may even be that the signals from this interferer cannot be heard, but are sufficient to break up the wave stream of the desired station.

By a new process alcohol suitable for motor fuel may be made from prickly pears.

FITZGERALD'S *for the Advancement of Music.*

72%

of the greatest living pianists have recorded for the

AMPICO

A list of the fifty greatest living pianists was recently prepared, with the co-operation and approval of the pre-eminent music critics of this period, including:

Richard Alrich, New York Times
Karleton Hackett, Chicago Evening Post
Phillip Hale, Boston Herald
Lawrence Gilman, New York Tribune
W. J. Henderson, New York Herald

An analysis of this list shows that 36 of these 50 pianists, or 72%, can be heard on the Ampico, while the highest number that can be heard on any so-called reproducing piano is 29, or 58%. The analysis also shows that 12 of the 50, or 24%, can be heard ONLY ON THE AMPICO; while the highest number exclusive with any other instrument is 5, or 10%.

These facts are significant, as they prove that the pianistic geniuses desire their art carried to future generations on the one and only instrument that can give a perfect re-enactment of their playing.

Today there are in existence more

KNABES with the AMPICO

than any so-called reproducing piano
There can be but one reason for this—SUPREMACY

FITZGERALD

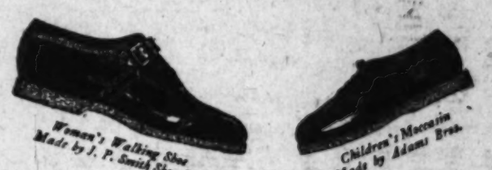
MUSIC HILL ST. COMPANY AT 727

Sport Shoe Comfort in Everyday Shoes

LAST year some business men wore their Crepe Rubber soled sport shoes in the office.

This year they are wearing regular business shoes with a thin sole of Natural Crepe Rubber. The Crepe Rubber sole is the style this season for

Everybody's Everyday Wear



Women's Walking Shoe Made by J. P. Smith Shoe Co.

Children's Moccasin Made by Adams Bros.

This sole is put on all styles of shoes by the leading manufacturers. They are worn by men, women and children because they combine good looks with comfort.

The Crepe Rubber Sole absorbs shock, relieves foot-strain and protects the feet from wet and dampness.

Go to your regular shoe store and get the same shoes you always wear, equipped with a thin Crepe Rubber Sole.

They will look the same and cost the same and give you double value in comfort and wear.

Your children will soon demonstrate their wearing quality and how you can save money in shoe and repair bills.

RUBBER GROWERS' ASSOCIATION, Inc., *of London*
New York Office: 13th Floor, 244 Madison Ave., New York City



NATURAL CREPE RUBBER
[*Plantation Finished.*]

NATURAL CREPE KEEPS ITS SHAPE

Young's Speedy Shoes for Men

10 Thrifty Stores

Are Headquarters for Crepe Soles

AUCTION SALES

Los Angeles Auctioneers' Association Official Bulletin

AUCTION!

HOSPITAL FIXTURES AND EQUIPMENT
Including Office Furniture, Rugs, Carpets, etc.
MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 14TH, 10 A. M.
304 South Los Angeles Street
PARTIAL LIST OF GOODS TO BE SOLD

Stretcher	18 Waste Baskets	Office Equipment:
Instruments	3 Steam Milk Sterilizers	7 Desks, Mahogany and Oak
Set Trays	105 Folding Chairs	15 Office Chairs, Assorted
Set Dishes	1 Steel Cabinet	10 Rugs, Lot of Carpet
Set of Instruments	30 Dozen Towels	14 Filing Cabinets
Scales	5 Dozen Spreads	2 Typewriters
Operating Tables	35 Dozen Napkins	2 Adding Machines
Glass Receivers	30 White Enamel Pails	1 Sectional Bookcase
Chairs (Revolving)	40 White Enamel Pitchers	3 Settees, 4 Reed Sets
Enamel Stands	150 Canisters	1 Lot of Stationery
Leather Stands	11 Irrigators	1 Vacuum Cleaner
Glass Stands	Lot Funnels, Urinals, Bed Pans, Wash Basins, Soap Trays, Sponge Cups, etc.	1 Hair Dryer
Surgical Medical Books		20 Tables, 35 Assorted Desks
Pads		Lot of Cuspidors and Vases
Bed Casters		5000 Assorted Dishes Suitable for Hospitals

75 per cent of these goods are new and in first-class condition.
Be sure to attend this sale.
DEPOSIT REQUIRED Phone TUcker 6262. TERMS CASH
GEO. FISCHER, Auctioneer
Office and Warehouse, 300-06 South Los Angeles Street.

AUCTION

—WILSHIRE HOME—
7 ROOMS—CORNER—B ZONE LOT
869 SO. ARDMORE AVE.
2 P.M. Tuesday, September 15th
This beautiful home of 7 rooms, situated on valuable income corner lot. Presents a wonderful opportunity for sound investment.
Terms $8000—1st Bank Mortgage
Balance arranged. — Open for Inspection.
KILSHAW, *The Auctioneer*
699 South Vermont.

Pretentious 14-Room Residence

An Exceptional Buy



Located in a Beautiful Residential Section
1931 S. Harvard Blvd.
(½ Blk. from Washington)
AT AUCTION
Wednesday, Sept. 16th, 2 P. M.

This lovely home is charmingly located in a quiet, refined neighborhood—one of the best residential sections of the city. The extra large lot is well planted with flowers, shrubs and trees—a fine tennis court adds to the attractiveness. Lot about 150x212x206x63.

IMPROVEMENTS: Fourteen room house of excellent frame construction—the rooms are all large and finished containing every essential for real comfort and convenience—perfect in every detail. Features: Entrance Hall, Music Room, Living Room with massive real fireplace, spacious Dining Room, Den, Solarium, Kitchen and Butler's Pantry. Five large bedrooms, three tiled baths with showers, sewing room and sleeping porch. Two car garage, servant's quarters (3 rooms) and large laundry. Beautiful hardwood floors throughout, mahogany and ivory woodwork, three fireplaces, beautiful Spanish staircase, fine lighting fixtures and large basement with furnace, make this home exceptionally attractive.

Open for inspection Sunday and Tues. to 5 P.M.
SEE THIS BEAUTIFUL HOME AT ONCE. IT MUST BE SOLD!

BY AUTO: Drive out Washington to Harvard, south ½ block to property.
BY CAR: Washington St. car, off at Harvard to 1931.

Unrestricted Business Frontage
S.E. Corner Cahuenga Ave. and Franklin.
Exceptional Corner Lot, About 80x243x213
AT AUCTION
Thursday, September 17, 11 A. M.
ON THE PATH OF CLASS A DEVELOPMENT
Building Activity in This Vicinity
CONNER VITALLY AFFECTED BY THE FIVE-FINGERED MAJOR TRAFFIC PLAN
INVESTIGATE AT ONCE!

Furniture Buyers Attention!
Complete Furnishings of 8 Rooms To Be Sold Piece by Piece
AT AUCTION
Tuesday, September 15th, 10 A.M.
1241 West 47th St.
The substantial furnishings consist of: Upright Piano and Bench, Floor Lamp, Odd Chairs and Rockers, Brussels and Wilton Rugs, Dining Room Set (8 chairs and table,) Brass and Ivory Beds, Refrigerator, Dishes, etc.
Open Monday, 1-5 P.M.
ATTEND SALE!
BY AUTO: Drive out Vermont to 47th, west to 1241.
BY CAR: Vernon car marked 49th, off at Budlong.

C. H. O'CONNOR & SON
Auctioneers
401 S. Western WA. 8174
309 Bank of Italy Bldg. TR. 1061

AUCTIONS

9 A.M.—Monday, Sept. 14
FURNITURE
Contents of Rooming House
543 San Julian

10 A.M. Monday, Sept. 14
5 Rooms Choice Furniture
236 N. Kenmore
Includes handsome Mohair Bed Davenport, mahogany refectory table, Windsor chairs, bench, Chinese 9x12 and several Wilton rugs, mahogany console table, A.-B. gas range, Leonard Refrigerator, French gray bedroom suite, mirrors, lamps, mahogany desk and chair, reed bird cage, dishes, utensils, etc.
EVERYTHING NEAT, CLEAN AND UP-TO-DATE

PASADENA AUCTIONS
2:30 P.M.—TODAY—2:30 P.M.
6-ROOM SPANISH STUCCO
1777 Las Lunas, Pasadena

2 P.M. Monday, Sept. 14
FIVE AND THREE-ROOM HOUSE
Lot 50x170
949-949½ N. Lincoln Ave., Pasadena

2 P.M. Tuesday, Sept. 15
5-ROOM STUCCO HOME
2065 Windsor, Pasadena

2 P.M. Wednesday, Sept. 16
FIVE-ROOM BUNGALOW
575 Howard Place, Pasadena

2 P.M. Friday, Sept. 18
FIVE-ROOM STUCCO
122 Manor, Pasadena

PASADENA BRANCH
Wakefield 2974

W. Dwight Hammond
Auctioneer HOlly. 5715

PUBLISHERS:
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Los Angeles Times
EVERY MORNING IN THE YEAR
DAILY FOUNDED DEC. 4, 1881—44TH YEAR

Average for every day of August, 1925.....141,881
Sunday only average for August, 1925.....194,565
Average every day gain over August, 1924.. 8,398
Sunday only gain over August, 1924..... 13,565

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LOS ANGELES (Loce Ahng-hayl-ais)

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
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The Times aims at all times to be accurate in every published statement of fact. Readers who discover any important inaccuracy of statement will confer a favor by calling attention of the Editorial Department to the error.

WHY NOT?
If coffee really keeps people awake, why not serve it in church?

SLOW IMPROVEMENT
When a woman does change her mind she doesn't always get a better one.

DUMPING GROUNDS
Home, for some people, is the place to shed uncomfortable clothes and good manners.

THE QUIZZERS
If Congress were in session now there would be a flock of investigations under way and every department would be on the griddle. Half of Congress is represented by laboratory work.

A DOG'S LIFE
The City Council has been considering the passage of an ordinance to stop dogs from barking at night. Any hound that failed to obey the mandate of the Council would have its pants cut off.

STOP! LOOK! LISTEN!
"Stop, Look and Listen" may be a safety sign when it refers to trains, but if a man stops and looks at a pretty woman there is always danger that he may have to stop and listen to her later on.

THE SPIRIT
Lincoln Ellsworth, who was with Amundsen in the attempt to reach the North Pole by flight, says he will try again. That is the spirit of the explorer and man's conquest of the earth is its result.

RUBBER-NECKING
The head of the American Chemical Society threatens to make rubber out of corn if the British keep on boosting prices. Maybe it would be better to use our corn crop for making tires instead of alcohol. It would go farther.

WHAT COUNTS
It is said that the original "Safety First" sign was put up over a gate at the Illinois Steel Company's plant about eighteen years ago. But the important thing is not so much when it was first put up as when it was last remembered.

RELIGOUS WARS
They say that if Bryan had lived the use of the King James Bible in the public schools would have been the upstanding issue with the next political campaign. It is better for domestic peace that the issue be not pressed. No need for ringing in an extra war.

NO BABY BUGGIES
It seems that, although two babies are born in this country every minute, the use of the good old perambulator is waning. The sale of baby buggies is very light and steadily failing. There is a suspicion that Little Willie is now taken out in the family Ford as soon as he can peep.

THE SPIRIT WORLD
Conan Doyle is sure that Joan of Arc would have made a wonderful medium and now he is seemingly determined to draw her spirit into action. Most of the conversations with great ghosts have been with Washington, Napoleon and a few battlers. Now the professional mediums will be making desperate attempts to gain regular communication with the shade of the marvelous Maid of Orleans. They will be asking her whether it is advisable to buy stock in the Raggedy Dan mine.

MORE MACHINES
It is a somewhat curious fact that the number of telephones in a given community is a very good index of the number of motor vehicles. As a general rule, where the number of telephones in use is greatest, so is the registration of automobiles. There are approximately one million more automobiles in use today than there are telephones. In 1924 and in 1923 the telephone and the automobile were about neck and neck, but now the automobile has won out in the race.

The farmers, instead of enjoying their neighbors' conversation over a party telephone line, now hitch up Lizzie and talk among themselves.

THE PRICE FIXERS
The New York City Board of Estimates has passed a measure which provides that there can be no increase in any street-railway fare without the indorsement of a vote of the people. Why not make this idea general? Why not make it impossible for the grocer to boost the price of prunes without a popular referendum? Why not have a vote on the idea of the Greeks charging 15 cents for a Sunday shine? Any time the butcher soaks you half a dollar for three pork chops tell him you are going to call an election on it. The way to stabilize prices is to make it impossible to increase them without a popular vote. It's a wonder that Uncle Sam hasn't tried this method before.

HEALTH AND MORALS
Years ago Dr. S. Weir Mitchell pointed out quite conspicuously the marked relation of good health to good morals. His success in the treatment of nervous ailments was largely due to his insistence upon the observance of the Ten Commandments by his patients, though he did not describe his methods in just those terms. This fact, however, has been brought out recently by Dr. Charles W. Burr, professor of psychiatry in the University of Pennsylvania, who has revealed that the great Philadelphia school of specialists in mental disorders, which descended from Dr. Mitchell, who died in 1914, has been and is prescribing the Decalogue in the treatment of morbid mentality. Dr. Burr is supported by Dr. D. J. McCarthy, professor of medical jurisprudence of the same institution, and other experts.

The war produced a new set of mental disorders, calling for pioneer work in diagnosis and treatment, and in this work both Drs. Burr and McCarthy have achieved high scientific reputation. Though they are both psychiatrists of fine repute, they do not proceed along the lines of those who employ Freudian methods nor the system followed by most psychoanalysts. They are both free to say that they rely mainly upon the Ten Commandments as a program of mental hygiene. This program, as Dr. McCarthy says, has for its main points the idea of "keeping the mind clean and pure and free from dust and disease—dust in the human sense; of keeping the mind and the body and its passions coordinately disciplined and under control; of having the growing child trained to respect his neighbor, his neighbor's property, his neighbor's wife and the community; to have all the qualifications for the making of a good constructive citizen."

It is said that in the treatment of nervous cases, including the vast number due to shell shock during the war, the Philadelphia experts have had better success by the simple methods based on the Decalogue than others have had by employing any of the other various means of healing. Hallucinations soon become less frequent and finally disappear and the nervous system resumes its normal functions. The discipline practiced is at first applied to the helpless patient by the specialist, but as the cure progresses the patient disciplines himself and the extent to which he obeys the Ten Commandments is said to be the best measure of his recovery. A disabled soldier is thus turned out a man of good morals and of high value to the community.

The Philadelphia experts are making an appeal on behalf of children. They say that a good child needs discipline quite as much as a bad child and that in the application of the Decalogue is found the best means in either case. They say that every community should have an expert machine for the diagnosis and prevention of disease, insanity, poverty and crime. This machine, it is pointed out, should be built on safe lines, free from fads and isms and permeated by the high purpose of guiding children along the right way and of helping parents to see the necessity of right living and setting good examples. A healthy mental atmosphere for children is not developed where parents are leading lives of hypocrisy, disregarding morals and the law, and these things, the experts assert, react strongly against physical health as well.

The teachings of this new school of therapeutics refute the idea that science is getting far away from the Bible. As a matter of fact, so far as the conservation of the public good is concerned, it could not do so and remain on safe ground.

ORATORICAL DECADENCE
William Butler Yeats, the gifted Celtic poet and now a member of Parliament of the Irish Free State, asserted recently in Dublin that "the day of oratory is past." He contended that "great public speaking is dead not only in Ireland, but everywhere in the modern world."

Now and again something to this sad effect has been said by somebody in late years, and yet those who have borne in mind the ringing utterances of the silver-tongued orators of the old days, and had hoped to hear their equals in the modern forum, have been slow to accept such statements. But that an Irishman, of all people, should re-echo them and admit that the gift of oratory enjoyed in so high a degree by many of his countrymen in the past is no longer bestowed upon them is by no means reassuring. Still if it be a fact that oratory has succumbed in its very stronghold where Burke, O'Connell and other illustrious spellbinders stood so valiantly, then, indeed, it has perished from the earth.

In looking about for the decadence of oratory, a potent symptom is seen in the public attitude toward formal speech-making. According to Macaulay, this decline has been in evidence for a very long time, for he says that the modern world never has produced anything equal to the ancient Roman and Athenian orations. But in the days when Cicero and Demonsthenes sought "the applause of listening senates to command," and made their ponderous voices heard from many a rostrum, they had the sympathetic attention of the multitude. Ever since that time there has been a lessening of that attention, until in these days a public speaker often is treated with indifference. When the chairman announces that "Mr. Smith will now make a brief address," somebody in the audience will be pretty sure to remark, "The briefer the better."

Oratory, like everything else, thrives by what it feeds on, and where there is little to feed on it languishes. In these days people will not go far to hear even the most famous speaker. Even when they may sit comfortably at home and hear a good radio lecturer they often display little patience with his discourse, however eloquent, and unless it is a short talk on a subject in which they are particularly interested they will turn him off and dial into a jazz orchestra.

No, oratory is not being encouraged in these days. Even in the Senate the endurance tests of some of the long-winded speakers are now voted such a nuisance that nobody listens to them, and the practice probably will not survive the present decade.

Nothing is more conducive to somnolence than the long-continued utterances of a monotonous speaker, and nothing incites to homicide like the voice of a loud-bawling one. The most popular public talks are those made by speakers who can express their ideas in brief language. The day of the long-drawn introduction and the tiresome perpration is gone. Nobody has time to listen to them.

This is a business-like age. If a man has anything to say to it he must, in the argot of the street, "make it snappy." And snappiness is not oratory.

SINGLE-TRACK MINDS
Roger W. Babson tells of a great burning glass three feet in diameter in a laboratory in Washington. It focuses the sun's rays at a single point in the space of a few feet below. "The single spot is hotter than a blow torch. It will melt through steel plate as easily as a red-hot needle burns through paper." There is no way to measure the heat, for it melts all instruments.

Scatteration is the weakness of brilliancy. One headlight centered on the road does more good in a night than fifty facets of a diamond flashing in every direction for a year.

Focused energies bore through any opposition. Dogs and pigs and folks scatter before a man on the highway who is going somewhere. He who is traveling the hardest receives the least damage in a collision. The law of the survival of the fittest seems to be on the side of the man who is concentrating.

Smattering in culture neutralizes focus. It is difficult for the smatterer to obtain the correct proportions of things or events. A little of everything makes good hash, but poor success.

Shakespeare was not written by a blacksmith, who was a good-carpenter, who was a fair musician, who was a passable tailor, who was something of a professor, who was an ordinary orator, who was a second-rate actor, who was a bit of a politician, who was a good playwright.

Scatteration is the dissipation of the jack-of-all-trades.

Too many interests eat up the principal. Divided interests dynamite the bank account. It is hard for a judge who can see all sides to form a decision. Possibly that is why the courts are clogged.

Too many golf sticks make a high score. A single-track mind may lead to the destination better than a wilderness of switches.

Concentration is the characteristic of a good thinker. "Throw on all the steam you have and focus every energy on the task in hand. Remember that three feet of sunshine concentrated will burn through anything," says Babson.

VITUPERATION
We do not know who the lady is who writes to the New York World an overdrawn and untruthful picture of the "tin-can" tourist to Southern California, save that she signs herself Margorie L. Poole. She refers to the many persons who prefer to cross the continent by automobile, as "tin-can tourists," "penniless invaders," whose capital consists of "a dirty shirt and a dirty dollar bill, and no intention of changing either."

She writes that work is scarce, that skilled men far exceed the demand, and that men in nearly every trade "are working for half the scale and glad to get it." She draws a sad picture of how they sell their home back East, the appalling things that befall them on the way to the "promised land," and tells a depressing story of their search for a place to live, coupled with the appearance of the "smooth-tongued realtor," who sells them a home that they lose because they cannot meet the payments. Finally, after an appeal to the employment agency which she terms "the slave market, where only Mexicans, Japanese and Hindus are hired," she lands the unhappy family in the hands of the social worker or the subject of "one of the daily appeals in the local papers for help for a deserving family, stranded by unusual circumstances."

The whole story smacks of labor-union propaganda and is unworthy the pen of any self-respecting person. There are men in Southern California out of work. There are men in every part of the country out of work—all the time—but here wages are good and there is probably a greater degree of general prosperity in Southern California than in any other part of the American continent. In Los Angeles a laborer can not be hired under $4 a day, a finished carpenter $7, a bricklayer $10 and a plasterer $11—these being the minimum rates, according to a contractor on a current job.

LATIN RELATIONS
The head of the Pan-American Union says that America cannot very well form an alliance of North and South American nations under the Monroe Doctrine. He says that practically all the countries of this hemisphere belong to the League of Nations. They have their external contacts through that body and are satisfied. They figure that if Uncle Sam is too puffed up to associate with them in the League he can go flock by himself. The Latin-American peoples cannot get the big brother idea in looking at Uncle Sam. Instead, the southern republics seem to be in a sort of defensive alliance against the patronizing attitude of citizens of the United States. In this they think they have the backing of the League of Nations, because of the refusal of this country to have kinship with the League.

"You Should Worry!"



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Just About It
by James J. Montague



IN CONFERENCE

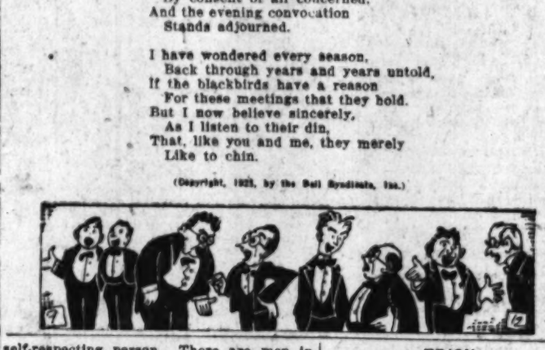
When the summer day is ended,
When the glowing sun has fled,
And the western skies are splendid
In their dress of gold and red—
Comes a flutter and a whirring,
And one looks aloft and sees
That the blackbirds are conferring
In the trees.

Hours together they sit and chatter,
Like a Senate in debate
On some very weighty matter
Most important to the State.
They are ever on their mettle,
Talk is always in full swing—
Yet they never seem to settle
Anything.

When the misty dusk is shaken
From the gray and darkling skies,
And the katydids awaken,
Suddenly the tumult dies.
Stilled is every shrill oration
By consent of all concerned,
And the evening convocation
Stands adjourned.

I have wondered every season,
Back through years and years untold,
If the blackbirds have a reason
For these meetings that they hold.
But I now believe sincerely,
As I listen to their din,
That, like you and me, they merely
Like to chin.

(Copyright, 1925, by the Bell Syndicate, Inc.)



TEJON

A long white ribbon-road that runs
away
Across flat open land, gray mile
on mile;
Low hills with rain-washed sides
where squirrels play
Or, frightened, seek their sandy
homes awhile;
A few mesquite, such welcome bits
of shade;
White, blistered sands in narrow, dry creek beds;
Fat, bold-faced cattle browsing on
the slopes
That gaze at us with ugly high-flung heads;

A wand'ring road that makes its
winding way
Past low adobe houses; past wild
grapes
That spread their canopies most
lavishly;
And fling their girdles and their
silver drapes
To clothe the stanch old oak. A
climbing road
That hugs a hill and creeps along
a creek
To where tall sycamores of pale-gray stand—
Each dappled one a silver candlestick.

MARIE RINEAR.

You never miss a reputation till it is gone.

BODIES AND SOULS

BY ALMA WHITAKER

Perhaps we are living in a materialistic age. Perhaps we are of Babbitts. Perhaps we are jass mad, money mad, crime mad.

But we are also living in a remarkable spiritual age. We are groping as never before "behind the veil," seeking, searching, hoping.

Not just an elect few of us—but the great mass of the people are tremendously concerned about the spiritual unseen.

Christian Science alone is an amazing evidence of this. Here are actually millions of people—in a hard-boiled age—ordering their lives, basing their conduct upon the power of spiritual influence. They don't question—they affirm that all materialistic ills can be conquered by this spiritual power, and across vast distances.

A practitioner accords "absent treatment" to a patient 1000 miles away and testimonials of its efficiency come forth in the hundreds.

Of course, every religion is founded upon this power of the spirit, the greater influence of the unseen, even when some of them seem peculiarly earthbound, incongruously materialistic. But the more profitable success of the evangelist, be he spiritual or materialist, depends upon his ability to inspire the spiritual belief of his congregation. They, at least, must have faith.

But there is another and more rapidly growing occult movement. It takes many forms. There are those who frankly call themselves "Spiritualists," who, in spite of the ridicule, the opposition, the, as they claim, persecution, grow in vast numbers annually. The personal contact they claim with the spirit world and the often strange interpretations they offer are very real to them. The rank and file among them so ardently believe.

Even in the fundamentalist-evolutionist conflict one notes that the best scientific minds, no matter how ardently they might uphold the theory of evolution, stood anxious to reconcile it with spiritual belief. The rank, frank atheistic materialist is astonishingly rare—in a rank, jazz-mad materialistic age.

Through all the conflict, the theories and isms, human faith in the power of spiritual goodness persists.

And it is in spiritual goodness. The belief, I say, is in the power of spiritual goodness.

The devil and hell are losing, losing . . . their terrors have decreased. Precious few of us believe in eternal punishment and damnation today. This surely is spiritual progress. We cannot reconcile the devil and eternal damnation with our finer, nobler faith in the power of spiritual goodness.

A clever surgeon in our midst, seemingly "hard-boiled," astonished me by remarking recently:

"I have seen many dead. And the good die happy. A glorious serenity, beauty, peace settle upon their countenances in death. They have attained something very precious—and their souls know. But those who have misused their lives . . . a strange sadness, a queer yearning, an ineffable contrition and regret pervade their faces in death. I think such as these must come back again . . . perhaps . . ."

"You believe in reincarnation?" I asked.

"Oh, I don't know . . . yes . . . well, I hope, for some of us, perhaps."

And another, a curt, literal, brain surgeon once confessed to me that when he opened a man's skull, stood in the presence of the exposed brain of a human being, he was awed to a strange humility.

"I am on holy ground . . . the soul of the human is watching me . . . I am humbled before spiritual things I cannot understand."

It is strange, too, in what company this subject will arise. A gay, flippant party in Hollywood, laughter, noise, jazz . . . but presently a motion-picture director is heard saying:

"I am afraid motion pictures have taken religion out of the churches to a very large extent. We have congregations no church could ever claim. We get closer to their souls, their hearts, their thought. We must realize our responsibility, our mighty power over, who knows, the nation's souls. We must be a power for good . . . a large collective conscience is forming in the industry. We are groping, and rather awed. We don't quite know how to proceed. More of us than you would credit are asking spiritual guidance.

"Our problem is not easy. Unlike the professional pastor, we are acknowledged faulty beings ourselves. Spiritual goodness chooses strange instruments. We, like fire, can be such an enormous power for good or ill. But I believe spiritual goodness is working within us."

"Some people might consider it spiritual badness—sometimes," I teased.

"Funny, but I can't believe in spiritual badness—it is an anomalous term," he countered.

No one would think of describing this director as a "spiritual" man.

Thus all sorts of people in every walk of life are "soul-conscious" today—in this, the most materialistic age the world has ever known.

STARTS SISTER RIGHT

The little sister had not been well and had been particularly trying to little Tommy, her brother, all the day.

Finally the young man's patience came to an abrupt end.

"Mother," he asked, "don't you want Dorothy to be a good wife like you when she grows up?"

"Of course," said his mother.

"Well, you make me give everything to her cause she's littler'n me. But you're littler'n father, and when he comes home you say: 'Here's your slippers and magazine, dear.'"

And before his mother could move Tommy tore his railway train from the screaming baby.

"If we don't begin to train her she'll be a terrible wife," he remarked as he slammed the door.—Chicago Daily News.

PEN POINTS

Golf does other things in addition to prolonging life.

Insomnia is what a man suffers from when his wife has it.

Backward persons praised as admirable as forward ones.

Some men are known by their deeds—others by their mouths.

Some people flatter themselves by flattering themselves they don't.

All you need to enjoy the outdoors is plenty of time and money.

The sauce that is used for the goose as well as the gander is piquancy."

There will be less speeding on highways when there is less room in the courts.

Even the luckiest of us always win a maid's fifteen at poker game.

Even the best golfers will admit that his putting is an assorted lot.

Many a man's life is a failure to give unto others the things he can't use himself.

Probably the reason we grow old is because there is no like an old fool.

One way to cure the bad driver might be to compel him to walk for a while.

Love is blind, but in the course of time you can learn to see your father's footsteps.

A summer resort is a place where mosquitoes start to bite where the flies leave off.

Many a man can't even do his duty without expecting a few bouquets thrown at him.

Automobiles are more human—the less character they have the more noise they make.

A friend is an acquaintance who never borrowed money from you and never loaned you any.

Many a man would rather row 27 than earn it, in spite of the fact that it costs more other.

Some people who remember Sabbath day to keep it holy bother much about the other six.

It's the unexpected that always happens, except when a man makes a fool of himself over a woman.

The only thing worse than getting your head, to the point is sticking it in other people's business.

Being the happiest man in the world these days is a matter between being engaged and divorced.

Every man feels that his greatness is concealed from the person waiting for the world to discover it.

A woman is terribly disappointed if a man doesn't make a fool of himself after she has let him have his own way.

The difference between insurance and fire insurance is that a man can be insured for 1000 times more than he can.

This is the time of the year when a man wonders why he didn't paint on his car doesn't last as well as the finish on his

RIPPLING RHYTHM

USEFUL LESSON

My nephews neglect me now and then and that is why I write where some experiences that may jar them up and down. For nephews live of many a text and admonition. At times it requires a check to their conditions. The world stands upon a slope and one day we wandered: the nephews, mates, shorn of hope, were a while and pondered. The paupers in their midst, were slowly gained, were them eat their cobbish bread county boards provided. the saddest place on earth as we departed; the poor indulge in mirth, there's the village jail, for there weary-hearted. It's where in fetters have dared to should protest and slugged their heroes. hear old harmless their fortune bitter, salt down fifteen cents had earned a dollar. that, when in their drew down freely thought to save a by bards and sages. scorned the thrifty jeers and ravings pay day, toss them placed them with me. Now we behold the attired in dingy ows that will never and hope forgotten nephews twenty-is not so funny; the poorhouse they'll save their

CAN
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ce encouraging. The Ameri-
people have not, to date, shown
great interest in enforcing any
beyond question this is the
civilized country on
of the globe. The aver-
gentleman, leaving his home
to work in the morning has
chance of being murdered be-
he returns that night, where
average American has fifty-
" says the average viola-
liquor law, "but that is

...AND SOULS

...MA WHITAKER

...a materialistic age. Perhaps it is as ... ...ess mad, money mad, crime mad. ... a remarkable spiritual age—a soul ... ...re "behind the veil," "into the beyond"— ...us—but the great mass of the ... ...erned about the spiritual things.

PEN POINTS



Golf does other things to ... addition to prolonging it.

Insomnia is what a man ... from when his wife has it.

Backward persons possibly ... as admirable as forward ones.

Some men are known by ... deeds—others by their mortgages.

Some people flatter themselves by flattering themselves that they don't.

All you need to enjoy the great outdoors is plenty of time and money.

The sauce that is sauce for the goose as well as the gander is the piesauce."

There will be less speed on the highways when there is more in the courts.

Even the luckiest of us can't always win a man's friendship in a poker game.

Even the best physician must admit that his patients are an assorted lot.

Many a man's idea of charity is to give unto others the advice he can't use himself.

Probably the reason we hate to grow old is because there's so much like an old fool.

One way to cure the reckless driver might be to sentence him to walk for a while.

Love is blind, but in the course of time you can learn to know your father's footsteps.

A summer resort is a place where mosquitoes start in pests where the flies leave off.

Many a man can't even do his duty without expecting to have bouquets thrown at him.

Automobiles are much like men—the less character they possess the more noise they make.

A friend is an acquaintance who never borrowed money from you and never loaned you any.

Many a man would rather borrow $1 than earn it, in spite of the fact that it costs more effort.

Some people who remember the Sabbath day to keep it holy bother much about the other six.

It's the unexpected that always happens, except when a man makes a fool of himself over a woman.

The only thing worse than putting your nose to the grindstone is sticking it in other folks' business.

Being the happiest man in the world these days is a toss-up between being engaged, married or divorced.

Every man feels that a lot of greatness is concealed about his person waiting for the world to discover it.

A woman is terribly disappointed if a man doesn't make a fool of himself after she has let him have his own way.

The difference between insurance and fire insurance is that a man can be insured for about 1000 times more than he is worth.

This is the time of the year when a man wonders why the paint on his car doesn't hold out as well as the finish on his pipe.

RIPPLING RHYMES

USEFUL LESSONS

My nephews number seven and now and then I take them where some experience that's free may jar them up and shake them. For nephews tire of moral talk, of text and admonition, and times it requires a shock to better their condition. The —— stands upon a slope and there day we wandered; the weakest mates, shorn of hope. We watched a while and pondered. We saw paupers in their stalls, where were slowly guided, we watched them eat their codfish balls, county boards provided. The saddest place on earth—I ween as we departed; its people do indulge in mirth, they're not weary-hearted. It's sadder than the village jail, for there the men in fetters have dared the law and should prevail and killed slugged their betters. But now hear old harmless gents bewail their fortune holler; they've had earned a dollar. I fought that, when in their prime, drew down goodly wages and thought to save a dime as by bards and sages. No doubt they scorned the thrifty lads who jeers and ravings, when their pay day, took some scads placed them with their wives attired in dingy cotton in rows that will never fit, all and hope forgotten. And now nephews twenty-four think we is not so funny; and, pooling the poorhouse door, they'll save their money.

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METROPOLITAN FEATURES

CAN PROHIBITION BE ENFORCED

U. S. DRY OFFICE...

...TUESDAY, S... ...MBER 8, 1925

...ortieth Year

W. C. T. U. Hea...

Bootlegger Kills Iowa Dry Leader

BAILIFF'S ... IN DRY NET

Conspiracy ...arge in Connectio... ...ed Monit... ...or Landing ...R

JAILED AS H... Slain

...locked

From the D... P...

Liberty Under Law—Equal Rights—True Industry

...LES BLUM DRIVE STOP...

...SSERTED D... OF GI...

Pharmac... ...eto... Appe... ...urt ... ...Sale F...

While ... Frith, prof... ... for ...

HI-JACKER WAR RESUMED

Asserted Gambler Shoots Enemy Following Healed Altercation Over Mysterious Robbery

...newal of the hi-jackers' war, which resulted in the exodus from ...scores of undesirables a few weeks ago, was resumed yes... ...time ... ...pine, said by the police to be a gambler ...robably fatally wounded Barney Blum, ...ear's re... ...d and with several arrests ... ...sought.

...ER SUSPECT

...acancies

...CLAIM AGENT

...RAIDS

The Modern Medusa



The Only Way to Kill the Snakes is to Cut Off the Gorgon's Head

...o Harm in a Little Bootleg!"



...Y ACT'S SUPREME ...EST MUST BE MET ...Y AMERICAN PEOPLE

BY RAYMOND I. TURNEY,
United States Commissioner.

...enforcement now faces the greatest test in ...history.

...the surface the test is this: Can the national pro... ...be enforced?

...reality, the test goes far deeper. It amounts to ...can any law duly enacted and believed in by a ma... ...flouted by an insolent minority? Do the Ameri... ...care enough about the problem of law enforce... ...general terms to meet and solve it?

...are going to have the issue presented squarely ... The government has now launched a concen... ...al offensive against the bootlegging industry ...upon the people of the country for support.

...the past, the out...an entirely different thing; that is ...murder. I do not believe in mur...der."

I reply that the principle is exactly the same. If every man is to be permitted to elect what laws he shall obey and what he shall disobey we might as well wipe all the statutes off the books. If a man can justify himself in violating a provision of the Constitution of the United States simply because he does not believe in that particular provision, his neighbor may, with equal propriety and equal logic justify himself in murder or robbery.

There are several reasons clearly apparent why enforcement of the prohibition law, to date, has not been wholly effective. One reason goes a long way back. It is found in the disastrous immigration policy, which the United States has pursued for generations. The American people, in their mistaken hospitality have decreed that this country should become the "melting pot of the world." Instead it has become the garbage can. For nearly half a century hordes of people, utterly incapable of grasping the fundamentals of democracy, who never can be assimilated in an English-speaking country, have come into the United States and most of the violations of the liquor law, at least as far as selling is concerned, may be traced to these people. For that matter, a very large proportion of crime of all description in this country may be traced to the same source.

INEFFICIENT OFFICERS

Another reason is that too much of the burden in the matter of enforcement has been placed upon the comparatively small brigade of Federal officers. The character of these men has not always been of the highest and their activities have not been properly co-ordinated and directed. Too small salaries have been paid as a rule and not enough care shown in the selection of the prohibition enforcement agents. The consequence has been, not only bungling and inefficiency, but wholesale corruption.

Bribery, which was by way of becoming a flourishing institution in Los Angeles, received severe setback when former Federal Judge Bledsoe sentenced Morris Orsatti, convicted briber of a prohibition officer, to twenty years in the penitentiary. Since that time bribery has never been quite the same in Los Angeles. Many who have seriously considered bribing Federal agents just can't help thinking that twenty years is a long time.

The fact is, the prohibition law can never be enforced until every peace officer in the United States does his duty. Many of them are not doing it now. This is particularly true as to the large American cities. The mere fact that a police department can point to a large number of arrests and a large aggregate sum in fines means nothing. When certain persons can conduct bars where liquor is openly sold on downtown streets, the police department is to blame. It can not evade the responsibility. It is either inefficient or corrupt—sometimes both.

BETTER POLICEMEN

The basic unit of every police department is the patrolman. If the man on the beat cannot or will not prevent the operation of saloons in his territory he ought to be fired.

What is really needed in the average American city is not more policemen. What we need is fewer and better policemen. If the police force in Los Angeles were reduced by 20 per cent today we should be better off tomorrow. The salaries of the men cut off should be paid to the remaining four-fifths.

A police officer who does his duty should receive a base pay of at least $200 a month. At present the base pay in Los Angeles is $140 a month. It was considerably less than that until the Crime Commission of Los Angeles brought about an increase some two and a half years ago. In the last analysis the people get just about what they pay for—so long as they pay $140 a month, they will get a $140 policeman.

OUTLAWS ORGANIZED

The third outstanding reason for inefficient enforcement is found in the organization of the bootleggers and their allies. If the average American citizen understood what this organization amounts to, if he had a thorough realization of its viciousness and of its sinister ramifications, he would do a little more to hold up the arm of the law.

The organization of the conspirators to violate the law is a tremendous and a well-oiled, skillfully operated machine. It provides every weapon needed to obstruct justice. It provides skillful criminal lawyers, it provides bonds and, where men will take them, it provides bribes. The business of defending the principal rum-runners, the real law violators in every large American city, is in the hands of a few attorneys. They specialize in that sort of thing and from the viewpoint of their clients, it must be conceded they do their work well.

BONDS AT HAND

As to bonds, it is astonishing the ease and speed with which almost any bond in cash or property is provided for a bootlegger who is "right." I have seen as much as $50,000 provided in cash or Liberty Bonds within an incredibly short time after a bootlegger's arrest. It is not uncommon for a bootlegger to use the telephone when taken into custody and to have his bondsmen ready with an absolutely good bond in the courtroom before he is taken to the Federal Building. Such performances lend color to the frequent assertions that some bankers and other men of great wealth are back of bootleggers.

These men allow their cupidity to outweigh their patriotism, for the providing of bonds is, of course, not an act of benevolence. Those who provide them usually are well compensated. Out of the tremendous profits of his criminality, the average bootlegger can well afford to pay, and does pay 10 per cent of the face value of his bond as a premium.

The operations of "straw bondsmen" formerly attained large proportions in Los Angeles. This ring obtained the release of many criminals, including a large percentage of bootleggers, by furnishing property bonds which were absolutely worthless and by that means defrauded the government of large sums of money. The various governmental agencies having to deal with bondsmen are now co-operating to the limit of their ability to prevent this practice, having at all times in mind the ultimate object of landing some of these straw bondsmen in Federal penitentiaries.

SEVERER PENALTIES

As to the law itself, I believe it should provide severer penalties where the circumstances are aggravated. For the small bootlegger and for the citizen caught with a small amount of liquor illegally in his possession, the penalties provided are severe enough. For the big bootleggers and for some of the so-called "first citizens" who back them, the punishment is not adequate.

The United States Attorney, S. W. McNabb, his chief criminal deputy, Albert K. Lucas, J. George Ohannesian and James E. Neville, assistant United States attorneys, are dealing with the situation with ungloved hands.

Mr. Ohannesian has the following interesting views, formed as the result of his experience in prosecuting cases of liquor law violations, as to how the authorities may better cope with conditions:

"First—In no case should probation be allowed for second offenders where the offense charged is punishable by imprisonment.

"Second—The possession of stills should be illegal, whether in working condition or otherwise, unless made, manufactured or used, the possessor having previously reported the making thereof, and having filed with the internal revenue office a statement as to the date of manufacture and use to which it is to be put.

Third—In cases where the offender is an alien, not having filed his intention to become naturalized, on conviction of a second offense punishable by imprisonment, he should be deported, notwithstanding the length of time he may have been in the United States prior to the offense charged.

Fourth—It should be required that a record of the conviction of any alien defendant be forwarded to the immigration department and that the same, if for a first offense, be a bar to the filing of intention to become a citizen and if for a second offense, it be a bar to the granting of final papers of naturalization.

Fifth—In the case of a citizen, whether native-born or a naturalized alien, upon the second offense his right of citizenship should be canceled in addition to the penalty prescribed by law.

Sixth—A co-ordination should exist between the prohibition department of the government, the internal revenue and the immigration departments and the customs officers to the extent that each of the departments have a record of the subject matter dealing with any violation of the National Prohibition Act.

Seventh—No judge, attorney, agent or juror should prosecute, hear or determine any prohibition cases unless he is directly in sympathy with all of the provisions of the Prohibition Act. While such an observation may be unnecessary so far as regards our local courts and officers, such is not usually the case.

Ninth—In all cases where the punishment is by fine only, same should be heard by the United States Commissioner without a jury and his decision should be final as to all matters except as to questions, in which event judgment of the District Court should be final.

Tenth—No prospective juror should be permitted to act as juror where upon examination it appears that he is not in sympathy with the provisions of the law and the same should be considered as ground for a peremptory challenge.

Eleventh—The defense should not be permitted in such cases to inquire nor obtain the names of any informers who have direct

(Continued on Page 3, Column 4)

Why the Prohibition Law Has Failed of Enforcement

Lax immigration laws have admitted hordes of foreigners incapable of grasping democracy. Most of dry-act violators come from these classes.

Burden of enforcement has been placed on small brigade of officers, underpaid and of insufficient moral character to withstand temptations of their vocation.

Bootleggers and allies efficiently organized with backing of rich and influential agencies. Bonds and lawyers easily obtained for violators and protection of all kinds afforded.

Laws not severe enough to discourage outlaws and to punish guilty ones.

Lethargy of general public toward enforcement of the dry law.

Duplex Airship Designed Here by Film Directo

HOLLYWOOD MAN INVENTS NEW DIRIGIBLE TYPE SAID TO BE THE MOST EFFICIENT KNOWN

BY FLOYD HEALEY

In an effort to approximate the absolute in dirigible safety, Rudolph Bylek, a young Hollywood inventor, has adapted the helicopter principle to a lighter-than-air craft, incorporated other ideas of his own invention and applied for a patent on his brain child, called the Bylex. Outwardly the greatest noticeable difference between the new conception and the present type of dirigible is that the Bylex consists of two bags, so designed that they are held rigidly together. The Bylex also is equipped with reversible helicopter propellors and shutter-planes. By this means, the inventor claims for his ship the ability to rise straight up in the air and descend the same way, regardless of weather conditions.

Many other departures from the general form of dirigible construction as now employed are embodied in the Bylex, but those cited are the differences which arrest the eye of the layman.

Bylek, the inventor, who is a motion-picture director, has obtained the backing of Councilman Robert M. Allan in his effort to give his dirigible the necessary tests by which he expects to prove its air-worthiness.

A better idea of the Bylex is obtained, perhaps, from a comparison with the ill-fated Shenandoah, than is obtainable in any other way. Bylek's figures, computed following the transcontinental tour of the Shenandoah a year ago, reveal the following important differences.

Thirty Gas Bags

The Shenandoah had twenty helium gas bags, five forward motors, one navigation gondola and five motor gondolas. The Bylex has thirty helium gas bags, eight forward motors, two helicopter reversible motors, one navigation gondola, ten motor gondolas, four passenger gondolas and one mail and freight gondola.

While the Shenandoah had a normal passenger capacity of three in addition to its crew, the Bylex is rated with a passenger capacity of thirty to thirty-six. The passenger cabins in the Bylex are swung in the space between the two rigid balloons.

Six or more shutter-like planes of the Bylex, adjustable in any direction and controlled from the navigation gondola, are designed for ascending, descending and to help carry the weight of the ship when in full flight. Two helicopter reversible propellors, one fore and one aft, are designed to provide the motive power directed against the shutter planes for ascending, descending, balancing the ship when in flight or at a standstill or holding the craft at any desired altitude, regardless of temperature changes or atmospheric conditions.

Full Capacity

Whereas the Shenandoah had a normal crew during its transcontinental flight of six officers, six wheelsmen, eleven riggers, fifteen mechanics and one cook, the Bylex is designed to carry a crew of eight officers, six wheelsmen, ten riggers, twenty-two mechanics and two cooks.

Fuel limit of the Shenandoah was 17,016 pounds of gasoline, 850 pounds of oil, 2500 pounds of working water. The Bylex capacity is listed at 27,000 pounds of gasoline, 1500 pounds of oil, and 7000 pounds of working water.

The Shenandoah needed an extra ground force to handle it while leaving its hangar, going aloft or anchoring. The Bylex needs none but members of its own crew to handle it under all conditions, because of the helicopter arrangement which is expected to make it under control at all times, even so moving it from its hangar by its own power.

The Bylex, by virtue of the helicopter principle, need not wait for temperature adjustment of its buoyant agency, helium, either to ascend or descend. Present helium-using dirigibles must waste thousands of dollars worth of the precious gas by discharging into the atmosphere where a forced landing is imperative. The helicopter arrangement of the Bylex is designed to obviate the necessity of discharging the helium.

Crew's Quarters

In the Shenandoah, crew quarters were inside the huge gas envelope, in comparatively narrow quarters along the keel, entered through a hatchway back of the nose. This arrangement is eliminated in the Bylex by means of the gondolas suspended between the two rigid balloons. The gondolas of the Bylex holding human freight are equipped with connecting bridges and parachute apparatus, so that passengers and crew members can take advantage of them at any time when the need justifies.

In construction cost, the Bylex, at $2,500,000, is $500,000 more expensive, approximately; the inventor citing the lower cost of upkeep and more economical mechanical features, as well as greater safety, as the offset factor for future use.

It is designed with a lifting capacity of 250,000 pounds against the Shenandoah's 128,884 pounds, and with an approximate gas capacity of 3,850,000 cubic feet against the Shenandoah's 2,148,070 cubic feet.

Bylek, the inventor, was born in Austria in 1885 and received his education at the universities of Vienna and Denmark, and in art schools in France, Italy, Switzerland and Austria. He began a dramatic career in Vienna in 1905, he states, coming to America in 1914 as a character actor with the old American Biograph. After serving in technical capacities in such film productions as "The Sheik," "Burning Sands," "Ebb Tide," "The Iron Horse," "Java Head," and "North of Thirty-Six," he became a director of independent productions.

ARCHITECTURE HERE NOT ALWAYS SO IMPOSING AS CITY BOASTS TODAY

By B. G. Rousseau

The large cities of the United States have undergone at least four transitions in their building materials; beginning with the wooden age, architecture progressed through brick, stone, iron, and now we are well into the steel age. The cities of the Southwest, those of New Mexico, Arizona, Utah and Southern California, began their existence not with brick, but adobe, which, according to the dictionary, is an "unburnt brick, dried in the sun." So popular was this material with the early residents of Los Angeles that they clung to it for nearly seventy-five years before they could break away from it and choose other materials for their dwellings.

When the United States troops conquered the city, on January 10, 1847, there was not within its environs a building of any sort built of any other material. The first wooden building was erected in 1851. It was framed in Boston and shipped around the Horn, all ready to put together; a sea voyage of some 18,000 miles.

Arriving at the harbor of San Pedro, the material was hauled to its final destination on carretas, or Mexican ox carts. It was situated on North Main street, just south of the Old Pico House, afterward known as the National Hotel.

"Three Sisters"

Another wooden building in the city was locally known as the "Three Sisters," from its three gables and parallel roof ridges, which gave it the appearance of three separate houses. It was built by Henry Daton, the material mahogany from Central America. It was located on North Spring street.

The first iron house was put up in 1853. The material in this structure was shipped from England to Los Angeles via Cape Horn, already shaped and numbered to be put together, and stood on the corner of Court and North Spring street.

First Brick Here

To Jesse Hunter belongs the distinction of burning the first brick in the city in 1852. A year later he constructed the first brick house. It was a story-and-a-half dwelling, standing just north of the Van Nuys Hotel, on the west side of Main near Fourth. In those days it was considered one of the most aristocratic residences in the city. For nearly ten years after the American conquest adobe continued to be used more or less extensively, and only fell out of popular favor because in a rapid age its manufacture was too slow a process. It took time to build an adobe house. Five years were consumed in the erection of the Plaza Church.

Over 100 years ago Los Angeles, then a pueblo, was surrounded by a wall like ancient Rome. The wall was built of clay and day and night a guard of the King's soldiers kept watch and ward. Every male inhabitant of suitable age was enrolled for this duty as there were bands of predatory Indians abroad. For fifty years after its first settlement there were numerous Indian scares and a constant guard was kept at the cuartel (guardhouse) that stood on the east side of the plaza. Beginning with the commencement of the last century the town had grown, straggling off from its nucleus on the old plaza in an irregular sort of way sans plot or plan.

In those days new houses were built only when actually needed. The prospective builder selected a site, then applied to the Ayuntamiento for granting to him of this particular piece of the pueblo land, and if no one claimed the lot in question it became his. If he did not build within a specified time, one year, and some one else wanted that home site, they could denounce the holder and with the august permission of the said Ayuntamiento take possession of the property.

New houses were erected wherever it pleased the fancy of the owners regardless of streets; so that if the house did not align to the street the latter would have to align itself to house, so that fifty years after the founding of the pueblo, there was not a regularly laid-out street within its limits.

Like the laws of the Medes and Persians the architecture of the adobe house was unalterable. It was invariably square walled, flat roofed and of one story. To be true there were a few picturesque houses in California during the Mexican regime, but the average town house of the native Californian was of one pattern—clay-colored adobe walls; flat, asphalt-covered roof and on the ground floor iron-bound windows.

It was not only devoid of beauty but of comfort as well. Despite the imagination of many writers there were very few tiled roofs those days. Among these was the church and cuartel; the Carillo House, the residence of Jose Maria Avila on Main street; the home of Don Vincento Sanchez, a two-story adobe on the east side of the plaza; the Alvarado House on First between Main and Los Angeles, and the dwelling of Don Antonio Rocha.

No Tiled Roofs

All these were built between the years of 1822 and 1828. The curatel (guard-house) was built in 1790, and the Plaza Church started in 1818. California tile at the time of the conquest of the State was practically a lost art, which died out completely with the decadence of the missions. Only the aristocrats of the old pueblo could afford the luxury of tiled roofs. The most common material used was brea (pitch) or crude asphalt.

In 1826 a factory for the manufacture of this material was within four miles of the city. The material boiled up from the earth, and as the liquid rose hollow bubbles of large size were formed, which burst with a loud noise. The larger pieces were separated, laid on a roof, covered with earth and allowed to liquify again by the sun's rays. This incipient volcano was still in action when Fremont's battalion passed through in 1847. Lieut. Bryant mentioned having seen on his march from Cahuenga Pass to Los Angeles several warm springs which erupted large quantities of bitumen or mineral water.

Age of Adobe

The adobe age was not an artistic one, with all its houses built on the same pattern, their clay covered fronts facing the streets, gloomy and uninviting; there was no glass in the windows; no front lawns; no sidewalks and no shade trees. The monotony of all this once got on the nerves of the Regidor Leonardo Cota, and he delivered an impassioned speech before the Ayuntamiento, in which he pleaded for more civic pride and beauty with such telling effect that a law was forthwith passed requiring the plastering and white-washing of all house fronts under penalty of a fine ranging from $5 to $25 if the work was not done in a certain time, but as the fines were never collected the houses soon lapsed back into their former dinginess and the old pueblo again took on the age-old depressed appearance it had worn formerly.

In those days every man owned his own home; no houses were for rent, sale or speculation, and the plausible, ubiquitous real estate agent of the present day was a genus unknown. Travelers and strangers coming to the old pueblo were either entertained at the homes of friends or at one of the missions, where they could always be sure of a night's lodging.

In 1834 Gov. Figueroa notified the Ayuntamiento that he was about to visit the city and desired accommodations for himself and staff. The Council met in session to which they summoned the padre and asked him to temporarily give up his residence to the Governor, but to this the priest demurred, saying his house belonged to the church and he could not give it up without sacrificing his ecclesiastical rights. It was a good argument and unassailable, and the Governor was forced to give up his proposed visit because the town could not entertain him.

Troops Use School

Later the authorities did make use of the padre's house putting it to a variety of uses. It was a boys' school on several occasions; once it was a school for girls, and after the revolution if the cuartel was not large enough to house the prisoners the overflow were taken to the home of the curate. During the revolution of 1845 the school then being held in the dwelling was turned out and Pico and Castro made it their army headquarters. This useful and flexible dwelling which had been put to such a variety of purposes was burnt down about 1855.

In 1835 the Mexican Congress declared Los Angeles to be the capital city of Alta California, and a commission was appointed to find suitable quarters for the government officials until a dwelling was built for them. Don Luis Vigne, place, on the site of the old Philadelphia brewery, was offered them at a yearly rental of $400. Don Juan Temple's house was also later offered. The capital question was agitated periodically for the next ten years and spasmodic attempts made to find a suitable mansion, but with no definite result. Monterey held on tenaciously to the Governors and the archives; loudly proclaiming that her inhabitants were more moral and cultivated than the Angelenos; stating that her soil was superior as were her women and useful animals, which added insult to injury.

Bitter Feud

This, it is said, was the beginning of the bitter feud between the arribenos (uppers) of the north and the abajenos (lowers) of the south—this capital question which engendered so much ill feeling and was the cause of the bitter jealousy, which exists even to this day between the northern and southern part of the State. This bitter feeling has been kept alive over half a century. The question of the capital was the cause of the civil war between the north and south in 1837, which, to the humiliation of the south, resulted in their defeat and the triumph of Monterey.

While Los Angeles was the capital the seat of government was an adobe structure which stood on the site of the St. Charles Hotel; in 1847 it was used for a barracks by two companies of dragoons and in 1850 when the county was organized it became the first courthouse. In an adobe house in the rear the first newspaper, La Estrella (The Star) in Los Angeles was published.

SPEAKING OF SEEING DOUBLE

Here's Anna May Wong, Oriental screen star, standing beside the wax statue of herself. Guess which is Anna and which is wax.



PROBLEM OF HOW TO BE IN A LOT OF PLACES AT ONE TIME SOLVED FOR THE MOVIE STARS

BY LAURA MATTHEWS

In the days of our histrionic Chautauqua speakers once waxed eloquent. One waxes beautiful. And permanently as well. For what are ennui and failure wax figure? One need never say to a wax, "Be yourself!" It just is. Perhaps accounts for these new wax reproductions proving to be such favorites with the stars. A dual personality is said to enable an individual to be beside himself at the same time be himself. Who needs to be in more places at once than does a actress? And so they are sending forth their wax doubles to help them in their sided lives.

Having yourself done in wax was the unique inspiration of L. E. Oates, sculptor and modeler of Los Angeles, who has successfully reproduced a number of stars in life-sized wax figures. He plans taking these reproductions to New York presently to present at a style show and later send them about the country to make personal appearances for the stars at small-town theaters. He is probably the one man in the world who is looking forward to taking a transcontinental trip with some forty females. But the secret is that they will not talk back, or demand baths in bathless Pullmans, or complain about the service. They will repose silently and sweetly in the baggage coach ahead, which is after all a splendid place for women. And when they arrive in New York they will look as good as new and their dispositions will not be impaired in the least by the vicissitudes of travel.

An actress may be a princess in a South Sea set and be simultaneously appearing in a fashion display in one of Fifth avenue's smartest shops. She may make the trip to New York inside a wooden kimono, more or less dismembered it is true, but never feeling the discomfort of travel in the least. And at the same time she may stand in the lobby of the Peoria Kinema and smile her sweetest upon her devoted followers as they file into see her latest success, without having to listen to this—

"Doesn't she look for all the world like Sister Sue? I just know that Susie would become famous if she would go to Hollywood, even if she has to borrow the money to go on." Or this, "You would almost believe you were in Hollywood to walk past her. They say out there they don't think anything more of passing a star on the street just as we would her tonight than they do of hearing a dog bark. It sure is grand. I was that close to her I could tell her brand of perfume."

One can easily imagine that these wax figures will soon be obliged to have business managers accompany them when they are doing the rounds, now one to manage their social engagements. Can't you see the press account of the party the Knights of Pythias threw for Miss Irene Rich when she visited Oshkosh. They gave her an oyster stew and she favored them by doing the Charleston. A great kick was enjoyed by all.

Resurrection of Toussaud's

Their presence in New York will doubtless resurrect memories of Mme. Toussaud's wax works in London before the disastrous fire which melted those thousands of deceiving figures, for wax figures do lie, say all you want to about the honesty of figures. It was a favorite pastime for fond Londoners to bring their country cousins who had come to the city to see the sights. It was almost on a par with our New York aquarium for unconscious humor.

For every few minutes one could count upon some gullible accosting a policeman to ask him directions only to have that worthy dignitary turn him a wax shoulder. Perhaps another visitor would remark that a near-by lady sure did look life-like, only to have the said lady return a look that was anything but lady like.

Methods of Ancient Pompeii

"But how does a piece of wax get that way?" you may ask. "Can't it dreadfully bore some posing for that sort of thing?"

Mr. Oates has employed much the same method which was used so successfully by the Italian government in restoring the bodies of victims found in the excavations of Pompeii. You will remember when the excavations were first proposed, great doubts were expressed as to how much might be actually learned from these ruins as to the people who lived 600 years before Christ, for naturally every trace of human life had long since been destroyed. But this is what they did. When they found a place where they had reason to believe a body had fallen, they dislocated enough of the surrounding lava to make a hole through which they poured a liquid into the cavity formed by the human body long since decomposed. When this liquid had had time to harden they removed the deposit of molten rock which had served to almost hermetically seal the body and behold, they had a mold, the exact likeness of the human form which had been interred.

Mud Slinging

No political machine has anything on the Oates Wax Studio for mud throwing. To make a wax figure, the subject must undergo a mud bath. When this mud or clay has been hardened it is taken off in blocks and from these the wax model is formed. Naturally this process assures a more life-like reproduction than would be possible by any other method. Afterward a wax artist goes over the entire figure and touches it up as a photographer would touch up a negative. But the wax figure is a real reproduction of the subject after which it is modeled. It is the most accurate method possible for reproducing the human form and face. It is a genuine contribution to realism which [illegible] in Oshkosh will undoubtedly appreciate. The never-ceasing [illegible] of whether a certain [illegible] the screen has blue eyes [illegible] will no longer keep the [illegible] at night. For their eyes are [illegible] actly duplicated as well as [illegible] hair. The expression of [illegible] the mannerisms, the turn of [illegible] head, the thousand and one [illegible] which identify the personality [illegible] the stars are all faithfully [illegible] duced with most startling [illegible]

A New Weapon of [illegible]

Formerly a showgirl's [illegible] and a tailor's goose were the [illegible] weapons acquainted with [illegible] shall now have to add a [illegible] daily conversation. We shall [illegible] be hearing something like this [illegible] the lot.

"What is your waxing rate?"

"Oh fair, but I can't stand [illegible] heat."

"Take it out and give it a [illegible] wax works. They can put [illegible] into anything."

The only serious [illegible] woman can possibly have to a [illegible] double of herself is that it is [illegible] thing which she can never [illegible] unless she melts it down and [illegible] molds it. She may change her mind, her husband her [illegible] her convictions, but never [illegible] wax. For a wax model can [illegible] wax you out of countenance [illegible] never bat an eyelash.

Other Cities Jealous Of Our Woman Judge

The first woman police judge in the West—Georgia Philipps Bullock. San Francisco, Portland and Seattle are jealous of Los Angeles.

"Of course, Los Angeles would be the first to produce a woman police judge," one hears citizens of rival Pacific Coast cities proclaim. The City of the Angels sings loud praises for its own Judge Georgia.

Judge Bullock holds forth in what is known as "Department No. 4." Hers is not a women's court only, a number of men also appear before Her Honor. Among other cases which bob up almost daily on Judge Georgia's docket are: petty larceny, intoxication, vagrancy, prostitution, dope addiction, possession of narcotics and failure-to-provide cases.

No pictures enliven the walls, and other than a vase which stands on Judge Georgia's desk and which is replenished daily with fresh blossoms, there is no suggestion of femininity. Judge Bullock says that if she finds the time she will purchase a steel engraving of Lincoln, and perhaps a sepia print of some sort. The judge wishes some one would present the court with Old Glory and the California State flag.

Those who enter Judge Bullock's courtroom expecting to find enthroned a mannish person are immediately disappointed. Instead of finding a woman garbed in a severely tailored coat, man's shirt, collar, tie and soft felt hat, wearing low-heeled tan brogues, offenders discover a decidedly feminine person dressed in some recent mode, dignified and plain, but attractive.

Judge Georgia's costume for the bench is always carefully chosen. Because of her fair complexion, gray eyes and light brown hair, she rather favors a costume in some quiet shade of brown, perhaps an ensemble of beige or a tailored suit.

No Sex Favored

Does the first woman police judge in the West favor feminine offenders? Most decidedly not. Does she show emotion as she hears the story of a young wife who between sobs tells how her husband left home without providing food for their three small children? Does she sympathize with the unfortunate woman who lays bare her inmost soul to show how she got started on the downward path?

No; this woman who quite literally holds the destinies of one of Los Angeles busiest police courts maintains always an impartial and legal attitude of justice. Not that Judge Bullock is one who might be termed heartless and "case hardened," but she metes out decisions according to the law. This same Walter P. Reed, the way, founded and [illegible] of the first California [illegible] paper, the Californian, which [illegible] publication as a weekly [illegible] August 15, 1846.

President Chosen

convention was called to [illegible] September 1, 1849, but a [illegible] organization was not effected until September 4, when [illegible] Semple was elected president and William G. Marcy, secretary. Although a representation of only thirty-three members was present, only forty-eight actually participated. October 13, 1849, the [illegible] adjourned sine die with its work completed. The first [illegible] journey to the goal of Statehood was finished. Incidentally, the convention produced a crop of names for the offices provided in the constitution.

Riley, military governor of California, called an election for August 13, 1849, at which the adoption of the constitution was voted on and the election of officers named in the constitution took place. A few women at the back of the room, to be exact, in 1849 that women practicing law in New York City or in adjacent cities in New Jersey or Connecticut met in the office of one Edith Griswold and organized a Woman Lawyers' Club. Five years later this club became the Women Lawyers' Association. About two years ago the organization of the association was changed, Mrs. Bullock said, [illegible] patterned after that of the American Bar Association. This is the only national women lawyers' organization in the world.

"Quite a large number of women lawyers in the [illegible] are members of the American Bar Association," said Mrs. Bullock. "It invites women lawyers to join and makes us welcome. I believe that each year we are being given a bigger chance to demonstrate by co-operation and fellowship our serious work in law."

Figures show that there are [illegible] more than 3000 women at the bar in the United States today, with [illegible] in New York City alone there are more than 10,000 men practicing law. Delaware has not a single woman at the bar. North Dakota has both wise and appreciative, but has five, Louisiana has less than a dozen and the State of Illinois about twenty women lawyers. California, Illinois, New York and the District of Columbia aggregate something over 100.

Judge Bullock said she believed the day was not far off when "the women in law will be known as 'sisters,'" instead of "women brothers."

"Inherent in a woman are [illegible] find almost every quality desired by a good lawyer, and I do not think there is a single branch of the legal profession in which a woman cannot succeed. A man's distinction in the practice of [illegible] absurd. The interests of men and women can never be totally separated. To my way of thinking this world is no more man's than woman's, and I see no reason why women are not equipped to [illegible] mentally for making important decisions from the bench as do men."

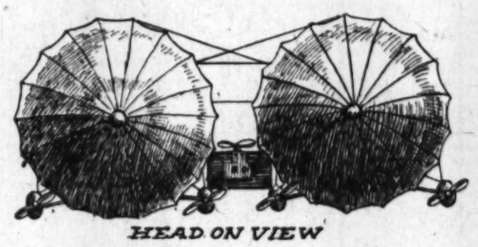
An interesting sidelight on the happenings in Judge Bullock's court is found in her statement that in every marriage ceremony in which she has officiated the bridegrooms have appeared nervous, seemingly not certain that they wish to go through with the thing. Whereas, before the last word is said, the brides, most of them, have made their responses with decision and in an assured manner. The judge said she believes that the same bridegrooms would respond in the same manner to a male judge because they are not [illegible] ceremony. They are not afraid of me—they just aren't sure about whether they want to [illegible]

HOW FILM MAN WOULD CONQUER THE AIR WITH DUPLEX DIRIGIBLE

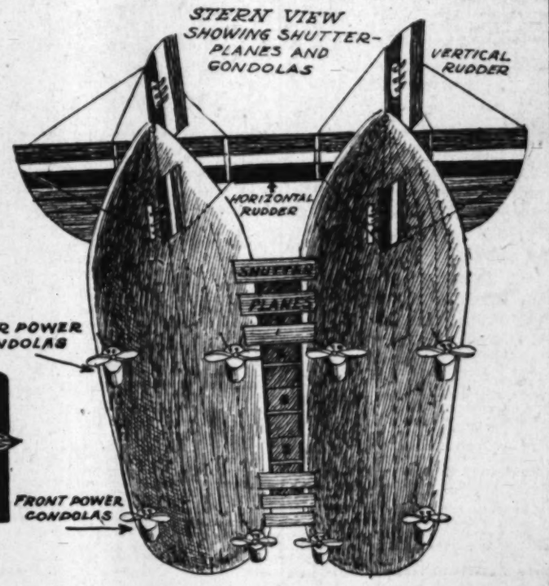
These views show details of the airship designed by Hollywood man, its principle being two units, operated as one dirigible. He declares it could be operated at less cost than the Shenandoah and that it would be safer owing to its helicopter attachments.

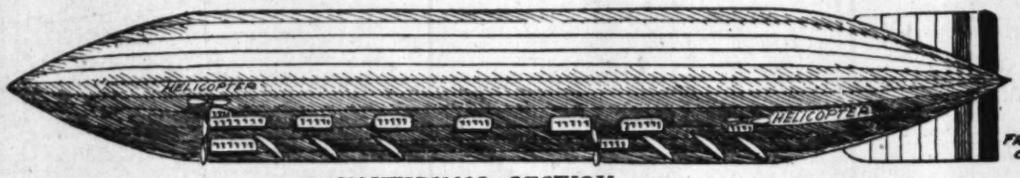


RUDOLPH BYLEK, AIRSHIP INVENTOR



HEAD ON VIEW





LONGITUDINAL SECTION

irector

BE IN A' ONE TIME MOVIE STARS

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A New Weapon of Speech

Formerly a shoemaker's awl and a tailor's goose were the only weapons acquainted with wax. We shall now have to add it to our daily conversation. We shall soon be hearing something like this on the lot:

"What is your waxing rate?"

"Oh fair, but I can't stand the heat."

"Take it out and give it to the wax works. They can put fans into anything."

The only serious objection a woman can possibly have to a wax double of herself is that it is one thing which she can never change unless she melts it down and remolds it. She may change her mind, her husband, her hip line, her convictions, but never her wax. For a wax model can simply wax you out of countenance and never bat an eyelash.

es Jealous oman Judge

with the unfortunate woman who lays bare her inmost soul telling how she got started on the downward path?

No; this woman who guides the destinies of one of Los Angeles' busiest police courts maintains always an impartial and legal attitude of justice. Not that Judge Bullock is one who might be termed heartless and "hard-boiled," but she metes out decisions as any male judge would do, eliminating ever all personal and feminine views. All of which goes to prove that law is one of the best professions a woman can enter—she seems adapted by instinct and nature for it.

Occasionally humorous things happen in Judge Bullock's court. Cross-currents of family life are brought to view; now and then some participants in the real-life drama enacted before Judge Georgia prove to be comedians. Now and then some highly amusing repartee is engaged in by offender, with everyone in the courtroom virtually shaking with laughter. One of the features of the unique personality of Georgia Philipps Bullock is her decidedly active and original sense of humor. With stoic composure this woman judge is able to refrain from laughing, although it be warranted by a certain situation, when on the bench. This control is admirable.

Judge Bullock portrays briefly the history of the woman lawyer in this country, saying that twenty-five years ago there were but few women at the bar. It was to be exact, in 1899 that women practicing law in New York City and adjacent cities in New Jersey and Connecticut met in the office of one Edith Griswold and organized a Woman Lawyers' Club. Nine years later this club became the Women Lawyers' Association. About two years ago the constitution of the association was changed. Mrs. Bullock said, and patterned after that of the American Bar Association. This is the only national women lawyers' organization in the world.

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Figures show that there are not more than 2000 women at the bar in the United States today, while in New York City alone there are more than 10,000 men practicing law. Delaware has not a single woman at the bar, North Dakota has five, Louisiana has less than a dozen and the State of Alabama about twenty women lawyers. California, Illinois, New York State and the District of Columbia aggregate something over 1000.

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"They are not afraid of me—they just aren't quite sure whether they want to get married."

The World's Championship Picnic Ground



S. R. O. Sign for the Picnics

The upper photograph shows some of the 30,000 Minnesotans who gathered at one picnic last year. Iowa has had almost three times that many at one gathering. The lower picture shows the champion daddy picnicker of them all, Jonathan Foulk, born 107 years ago in Washington county, Pennsylvania.

THREE EARLY CALIFORNIANS STEERED OUR SHIP OF STATE DURING ITS EARLY HISTORY

By Ira Berthelot Wood

dramatic story of the fixing of the thirty-first star—the star of California—the constellation of the Union, three names are written largely and luminously—Burnett, John C. Fremont and William M. Gwin. Burnett was the first Governor elected after the organization of the State of California. Fremont and were the first to represent the sovereignty of the State in that body of the United Congress in which States are represented as political sovereigns.

convention for the framing of a constitution for California in Colton Hall, Monterey, which had been the seat of government of the Alta California, and afterward conquest was the cession of the United States by which furnished government the domain of the State was organized. Hall was a spacious two-story structure built for a and schoolhouse. Its was promoted by Rev. Walter Colton, Alcalde of Monterey. He paid for in part by and in part by the Alcalde's considerable of the labor of prisoners sentenced work. This same Walter in the way, founded and of the first California the Californian, which publication as a weekly to August 15, 1846.

President Chosen

convention was called to order October 1, 1849, but a permanent organization was not effected until September 4, when Burnett was elected president, William G. Marcy, secretary, although a representation of three members was present, only forty-eight actually voted. October 13, 1849, the second step in connection with its work. The first leg of journey to the goal of Statehood was finished. Incidentally, the convention produced a crop of laws for the future provided for a militia, military governor of California, called an election for December 21, 1849, at which the adoption of the constitution was to be had and the elective officers to serve if the instrument was ratified. At this election in California was the first time had at that time the inhabitants, "exclusive of the army, 12,678 votes were cast, 12,048 being in favor of the constitution. Peter H. Burnett was elected Governor by 6716 votes, receiving 6716 votes, divided among other candidates. John McDougal was elected Lieutenant-Governor, Edward Gilbert and Edward Wright were sent to the House of Representatives at Washington, three sixteen Senators and thirty-six Assemblymen were to serve in the first Legislature which convened December 15, 1849, at San Jose, which place was chosen for the capital. On December 20, 1849, Burnett was formally inaugurated and the sovereign State of California was "open for business."

Earned Honor

Peter Hardemen Burnett was California's first Governor. He was a man of ability and appreciative, and it is probable that he would have been elected under the existing conditions had he not earned the honor of the type that he was by his "builds for all time" and not for selfish per-

GOES TO OREGON

In 1843 the pioneering instinct again asserted itself in him and he organized a party to migrate to Oregon, then looming large in the eyes of the questful, and the arduous trip was made with that transportation facility which has well-nigh become as revered in the mind of the sympathetic student of history as the frail barks in which Columbus and his crew sailed out upon "shoreless seas"—the ox-drawn covered wagon. In Oregon, Burnett's native abilities soon won him prominence and he proved one of the most efficient members of the legislative committee that drafted the constitution of that State. In 1848 the call of California sounded in his ears and he trailed his way to the scene of his life's most important labors.

To Peter H. Burnett must accrue, more than to any other single man, the credit for bringing about the organization of a State government and thus qualifying California for application for admission to the Union. He was the foremost, most aggressive leader of the cause of State organization, giving abundantly of his time to the project and in public addresses and communications to the press developing an irresistible popular demand for it. With signal ability he conducted a controversy with Gen. Riley, then military Governor of California.

The latter, though sympathizing with the aspirations of the people of California, contended that they had no legal right to organize a State government, that they were in a domain ceded to the United States government, a mere possession of that government, and that they could not constitutionally organize a State government until Congress had given them permission so to do and had prescribed the procedure for so doing. With Riley the law was law; good or bad, he stood for compliance with it. He practically forbade the organization of such a government. Technically, Gen. Riley was correct, but to paraphrase a famous remark, the people of California were confronted by a condition which to them justified the ignoring of a theory, even though it were a sound legal one.

NEGLECTED BY CONGRESS

California had been neglected by Congress ever since it was ceded to the United States by Mexico in the treaty of Guadaloupe Hidalgo, February 2, 1848. No attempt had been made to erect within it a Territorial government, as had been expected and as had been done in the instances of previous Territorial acquisitions by the republic. A Territorial organization would have given a liberal measure of self-government and paved the way for Statehood. The only general government had was that of a military Governor endowed with certain civil functions. The laws operating within the California borders were archaic Spanish or Mexican enactments and decrees.

These laws might have sufficed for the simple pastoral conditions obtaining prior to the American occupation, but with the latter there was swiftly developed mining, agricultural, industrial and commercial interests, to say nothing of a social complex, for which such laws were impractical or inadequate. Furthermore, these laws and the procedure of their enforcement were repugnant to a people nurtured in the principles of self-government and accustomed to a legal system having its roots in the English common law. It became a question of chaos or a constitutional government formed without the consent of the Federal government, but in accordance with the organic law of the Union, and fitting the State for admission to that Union. The latter course was adopted and justified in the name of the first law of nature and nations, the law of self-preservation.

It might be sufficient to say that Peter H. Burnett was a learned lawyer, a man of undoubted probity and great capacity for leadership. He might be, as he was, all of these, and yet not sense the pace to be pursued by the early legislators of the State. He possessed all of the attributes implied, and in addition the philosophy which is the mark of the statesman, the philosophy which, though keeping in view the goal of ultimate betterment, deals with conditions as they are, climbing the rounds of the ladder as they come and not clutching frantically for those yet unattainable.

TIMELY CAUTION

In his first message to the Legislature he cautioned the members against untimely, impracticable legislation, a caution he well knew was needed at the time. It has been as truly as beautifully said, he told them, that a wise legislator adapts his actions to circumstances; he should take society as he finds it, not as he would make it; and so shape his laws as to produce a gradual improvement without expecting at once to reverse or overcome the prejudices of a community.

Late in the afternoon of December 20, 1849, the State Legislature elected California's first two United States Senators. There were several candidates, but John C. Fremont was elected on the first ballot and Dr. William M. Gwin on the third.

The selection of Fremont and Gwin as Senators was as fortunate in its way as the election by the people of Burnett for Governor. The need of the hour, once the State was organized, was admission to the Union, and both men were peculiarly well fitted to undertake the task of satisfying that need. Though somewhat differing in political beliefs and of decidedly different characteristics, both were zealous champions of California's plea for admission, both were able men of affairs, and both had potential political connections as well as much personal prestige.

(Concluded next Sunday)

WHAT ABOUT PROHIBITION?

(Continued from First Page)

interest in the prosecution of any case.

Twelfth—Any violation of the National Prohibition Act and a conviction thereof carrying with it an imprisonment, of any judge, agent, officer or attorney should be sufficient reason for such violator to lose his citizenship and thereafter be unable to hold any State, county or national position."

Attitude of Public

But the most important reason of all for the failure properly to enforce the law lies in the attitude of the general public. An overwhelming majority of the people want to see the law enforced but are lethargic. They vaguely hope that the law will be enforced but they do nothing by way of aid or example to enforce it. Some of the most prominent people in every community themselves violate the law and thus encourage others. The hypocrisy of these "best people" exerts the most malign influence.

Is it any wonder that when an ignorant foreigner sees the leading bankers, merchants and professional men of a community violate a fundamental law of their native country, he should think he has at least an equal right to do so?

Such conduct on the part of "leading citizens" makes for bad citizenship the country over. It makes the ignorant foreigner wonder if this country after all is nothing but a sham and its boasts of intelligent democracy only false pretenses. It makes them wonder what Americanism really is.

With an intelligent public opinion back of them, with the co-operation of State and city officers, with the elimination of that vicious political influence which has too often in the past said what men shall be arrested and what men not, Federal officers can enforce the law. As to the desirability of enforcing it, it seems hard to see how any intelligent man can raise a question. Though only partly enforced the prohibition law has already, in my opinion, justified its enactment. It has meant better social and economic conditions and a better family life. That is enough to justify any law.

If the people will give thought to this subject and gain an understanding that there is far more involved than whether some one occasionally takes a forbidden drink, they will demand and bring about a maximum of efficiency in enforcement. Viewed solely as a police problem, it is of the first magnitude.

Leads to Crime

No intelligent man can deny that directly and indirectly the present wholesale violation of the liquor law leads to the commission of crime of all sorts. Not only may many crimes of violence be attributed directly to it, but because of the partial paralysis of the law enforcement agencies which it has brought about, innumerable other offenses may be traced to the same source.

The progress of the campaign for law enforcement during the next few months demands the thoughtful attention of every citizen. It will settle once and for all whether that fundamental principle of democracy that the majority shall rule is to continue a living force in this nation.

ANNUAL FROLICS OF THE STATE SOCIETIES HOLD RECORDS FOR ATTENDANCE AND FOOD USED

BY CHARLES S. RYAN

Long, long ago, so long ago that no one knows just how it happened, a peculiar little word became part of the English language. That word was "picnic." No person knows whence the word came, but everyone knows what it means. Just say "picnic" to a child, and see two little eyes sparkle and two little feet execute an anticipatory dance. Say "picnic" to grandfather or to grandmother, and see the spirit of youth respond to the magic of the word.

The dictionary explains that a picnic originally was a kind of fashionable social entertainment, at which each person contributed food to a common table. Further, the dictionary sets forth, a "Picnic" was at one time a member of the Picnic Society, an association of fashionable Londoners organized in the early nineteenth century for getting up social entertainments, private theatricals, etc.

Evolution

But this is not a lesson in etymology; rather it is a story of how eternal youth has raised the obscure and ofttimes lowly picnic to distinguished eminence among American institutions. For be it known that tens of thousands of children romping, shouting and singing under the trees of a myriad picnic groves half a century ago found the training that qualified them to serve in their later days as dignitaries at the greatest picnics the world has ever known. And these great picnics, be it further said, are listed among the wonders of Southern California.

The picnic may have had its beginning in England a century or so ago, but it did not assume its destined place in the affairs of men until the builders of a new nation found that it exemplified their idea of democracy, and gave them a chance to play in God's out-of-doors, which they had learned most ardently to love. And so the westward progress of civilization in the United States carried with it growth and increasing prestige for the picnic. Never was there a more adaptable form of entertainment. It suited the fashionable Londoners, and it suited the rustic New Englanders. The rough and ready pioneers in the forests and on the plains of the Middle West clung to the picnic as one of their choicest heritages, and as time went on its place of honor was firmly established.

"Say, ma, they's a Sunday-school picnic next week. Kin I go?".

"Reckon you can, son, providin' you keep the woodbox full and don't get in any more mischief."

They All Go

Son goes to the picnic, and so do his brothers and sisters, and his ma and pa. What a good time they have eating sandwiches and pickles and salads and pie and ice cream and cake in the shade of the trees on the river bank. Son loses his hat and ma tears her dress, and Susy gets the stomach ache, but who cares for that, seeing that pa won the fat man's race.

It was some picnic. Must have been all of 200 there. Ma says she's never going to go to no more of them. But another year rolls around—and with it another picnic. And ma is there, and so is pa and the children, and all their kith and kin.

Son grows up and joins the Masons, the Elks, the Knights of Pythias and the Odd Fellows, thereby adding four more picnics to his annual schedule of recreational events. Of course he goes also to the regular July picnic of the Acme Dry Goods Store Employees' Association. Between times he takes his family out on private picnics, which keep him in trim for the main events.

Picnics didn't thrive so well in the early days of the West. Cattlemen, sheepmen, plainsmen, mountaineers, Indians and Mexicans had notions of their own concerning recreation. Finally, however, the stream of immigration brought to the plains and the mountains and to the shores of the Pacific a host of Mid-West pioneers, carrying with them their traditions and their indomitable spirit of youth. Thus the picnic spanned the continent.

The Inventor

One of those adventuresome souls who sought the westward limits of Anglo-Saxon progress was C. H. Parsons, a native of Iowa. Settled finally in a new home in Southern California, he bethought himself of some means whereby he might properly celebrate the event. The means he chose was a simple and logical one. He would have a picnic.

Mr. Parsons's suggestion to a few friends that a group of Iowans be brought together for a little old-time gathering met with a hearty response. The call went forth, and when the appointed day arrived 3000 Hawkeyes sat beneath the trees in a Pasadena park and ate their sandwiches, salads, pickles and pies, played their games, heard their orators, and at last departed for their several homes happy in the knowledge that life was still what it used to be.

That was twenty-five years ago. Mr. Parsons was chosen secretary of the Iowa Association of Southern California that was organized by the 3000 picnickers. Came then another year and another picnic, with the attendance doubled. Yet again another Iowa picnic and the attendance was 10,000. Year after year the affair grew, until the last three years have seen the attendance at the Iowa picnics exceed 30,000. The association succeeded in providing the picnickers with liquid refreshments until the year when 500 gallons of coffee and ten barrels of lemonade proved insufficient. Thenceforth everyone attending the annual affair was obliged to provide all his own food and drink.

Others Follow

With such spectacular success marking the activities of the Iowa Association, other States represented by residents of Southern California were soon doing likewise. The prestige of the picnic grew apace. Minnesota picnics now muster an attendance of more than 30,000. Illinois, Wisconsin, Ohio and Michigan picnics each has an attendance ranging from 15,000 to 20,000, while other States drop lower in the list, with attendance records from 10,000 to 500. The largest gatherings are among the former residents of Midwest States, which goes to prove, it is said, that picnics are essentially a Midwest complex.

Amazing indeed has been the manner in which the picnic has attained dignity and influence in Southern California. "Nothing else like it in the world," says Los Angeles. Of course, Los Angeles would say that, but—well, decide for yourself.

In 1909 the representatives of sixteen States conceived the idea of a central picnic organization. Accordingly, they formed the Federation of State Societies, with headquarters in Los Angeles. Today that organization represents more than 100 State, province, county and city picnic societies, and has a constituency of 500,000 persons. Mr. Parsons has been secretary of the federation throughout the sixteen years of its existence.

Always Busy

"Week in, week out, from morn till night," the picnic grounds in and about Los Angeles resound with oratory and with the gossip, the banter and the hi-jinks of old-timers. But the carefree picnic confusion is never permitted to interfere with the registration of all in attendance at every picnic. In such manner the headquarters of the Federation of State Societies has listed in its information bureau the names and addresses of more than 500,000 persons whose peregrinations have drawn them together from every State and province north of the Mexican border.

When these old-timers congregate to renew the days of long ago they become roistering Hawkeyes, Suckers, Gophers, Badgers, Wolverines, Flicker Tails, Hoosiers and whatnots, according to endearing names that designate the old home States. Members of newer associations, such as the Alaska-Yukon Club, have not such familiar rallying terms, but their picnic ardor is none the less lively. Mixing all the time-honored State names together has resulted in "The Jolly Old Folks' Picnic," than which none is more hilarious. State lines do not count at that picnic. One needs only to have been born over seventy years ago to belong. More than 3000 have become members of this picnic club, and 300 of them are over 80 years of age, thirty are over 90, and one, Jonathan Foulk, is 107 years old.

A hundred years have passed since fashionable Londoners organized the Picnic Society. Those seekers after something new in social entertainment little dreamed that their idea would win glory in the mysterious land across the seas. One can now picture those original picnickers meeting with decorum in a secluded garden spot, while their coachmen and horses dozed beyond the garden wall. But that fashionable gathering could not picture the day when thousands of horseless carriages would speed over endless highways with happy throngs seeking social entertainment under banners of the Federation of State Societies.

QUEER PEOPLE DISCOVERED BY GEOGRAPHIC EXPLORERS

Mr. Wulsin's party made a part of its trip by camel caravans, and another part aboard a raft of seventy-two yuk skins on the Yellow River.

Most interesting of all the alien groups perhaps were the "To Runa," literally "earth men," which is taken to mean aborigines or natives. These people flee from a camera as they would from a rifle. They seem to keep no trace of their ages. The women frequently wear woodcutters' hatchets thrust in their girdles. Unmarried, girls have a peculiar headdress of from twenty to thirty braids which hang loose all around; while a married woman wears her hair in a knot on the back of her head, covered with a little brass cap which is held in place by a harness of red or black cloth.

Another Kansu people Mr. Wulsin studied seem to show that woman's invasion of industry, easy divorce and "free love" are primitive, rather than civilized manifestations.

The expedition also studied the botany and zoology of this least-known Chinese province. One tree, locally called a "red birch," is a boon to traders. It has a shiny, brown papery bark which peels off in large, thin sheets which are used by Tibetans and Chinese for wrapping butter and other articles.

These are a few high lights of the notable exploration work the society has carried on during the last quarter of a century.

In addition, many of the society's members, noted laymen as well as scientists, have contributed special articles for its publication. Among these member-contributors have been President Coolidge, Chief Justice Taft, the Marquess Curson of Kedleston, Ambassador Jusserand, Alexander Graham Bell, George W. Goethals, Theodore Roosevelt, Viscount James Bryce, Sir Ernest Shackleton, Sir Ross Smith, Joseph Conrad and many others.

To anyone who has been the corresponding secretary of even a small club it must immediately occur that the correspondence of a society with a million members must be enormous. It is. There are from 6000 to 33,000 pieces of incoming first-class mail a day.

The society's membership files form a gazeteer of the United States, since there is not a community of fifty or more persons in this country where there is not a member. Its foreign membership list includes every nation, colony, dependency and mandatory which has a postal system.

Strange names, and letters, and forms of currency come from members in distant places. One member asked permission to reprint some of The Geographic's material in a magazine of Calcutta, because, "In giving this permission you will not only do the editor a great favor, but also to the purda (secluded,) ladies of India."

A Japanese member concludes a letter, "Wishing our magazine all success and 'Jeramon.' Native word for 'good luck.'"

The ZR-3, now the Los Angeles, brought on its trans-Atlantic flight, nominations for Geographic membership in Glengen, Wurtemberg, Germany.

A member who lives at Nsawam, Gold Coast, Africa, when asked to state his business or profession, wrote, "I was a king and distooled. But now I am a man of easy circumstances."

Inquiries from members seeking geographical information often require extensive research. One wished to know out-of-the-way places in Europe which could be visited on a bicycle.

Another asks, "Is there such a thing as a man-eating tree?"

Moths invaded a member's Indian blankets and he writes to know who can repair the damage.

A clergyman from Mississippi wrote that he had been offered a pastorate in a Brazilian city and, before accepting, he wished to know the humidity, drainage, mortality statistics and the English-speaking population.

A druggist from New Hampshire inquired, "What kind of flea powder did the National Geographic Society's Machu Picchu expedition use?" This question was referred to the leader of the expedition, Hiram Bingham, now United States Senator from Connecticut, who replied, "Much to our sorrow we didn't have any."

A teacher writes a list of twelve questions which, she says, cannot be answered in reference books of her school or public library. These range from, "Which are the six largest lakes in the United States?" and "What is the highest waterfall in this country?" to a desperate, "Where on earth is Mangrove Swamp, and what are all the foreign possessions of the United States?"

One of the greatest services the society has performed in the diffusion of geographic knowledge has been its distribution of maps among its members. Into the million members' homes, and into schools and libraries, have gone as issued its series of continental, regional and State maps. These large, six-color maps, averaging thirty-six by twenty-eight inches, in every case represent the latest and most careful researches. When feasible they not only embody physical features, but show other facts, such as rail, steamship and highway routes, products, climate and disputed boundaries.

The society's maps are used by the Army War College in instructing officers; they are employed by government departments and bureaus dealing with other lands; they are used by press associations and by many newspapers.

As a part of its educational work the society supplies daily bulletins, dealing with the geography of the day's news events, to some 550 newspapers which have requested them. One editor writes:

"A close reading of this material will make anyone, in our opinion, a citizen of the world. He will gain a knowledge not included in the curriculum of any institution of higher learning."

Another far-reaching educational service of the same sort is the extension of its bulletin service to public schools, by which thousands of teachers received weekly illustrated bulletins, for use with more than 600,000 pupils. These give timeliness and life to the cold facts of geography, and frequently add information about this changing, shifting world which has not found its way into textbooks.

These activities are mentioned by the society as indicating that it not only carries on the "increase of geographic knowledge" by its expeditions, but that it also pays constant attention to the second part of its chartered purpose, and diffuses geographic knowledge through every effective channel.

And the two channels, it may be noted, which the society finds most effective, outside its own publications, are the schools and the newspapers.

THE BOY FRIEND

by W.E.HILL

© 1925 by The Chicago Tribune.



The wounded animal stuff. There's a look in his eye which impressionable ladies like to speak of as a "hurt look." They like to imagine that a woman, at some time or other, "has hurt him dreadfully," and they feel very kindly and loving to him. More than likely, it's just plain near-sightedness.



The human mosquito. He slips through the fingers easily and is hard to pin down. Difficult, but exciting for ladies who enjoy the chase.



The married boy friend. His wife, he lets it be known with a heavy sigh, isn't the inspiration to his work that she might be.



The wistful boy. Ladies young and old, are as melted wax before the wistful look. Their hearts melt, and right away they one and all want to give him presents, darn his socks, and make sure that the laundry is sending back all his handkerchiefs.



The boy friend with the intelligent brain. "I simply hate this hat. I guess it's because I loathe purple," said Edna to Gilman. Well, that was enough for Gilman, who is up on Freudian stuff and "The Glands Regulating Personality," and can tell right off what's the matter with any one. Well, one thing seemed to lead to another, and after an hour's psychoanalyzing, Edna admitted that at the age of three she remembered once being cursed at by a tramp with a purplish nose, and that explained everything. You see she had had a suppressed antagonism against purple all these years.



The age of innocence. Rodney is the very soul of naivete. One or two of his girl friends will tell you he cultivates it. He makes the most fearful breaks, and when Rodney looks saucer-eyed, no one has the heart to chide the boy.



The wicked rake. "Listen, 'hon'," he's saying, "I can't come over tonight. I got to get some sleep. Out with a wild crew last evening and I'm all in." Girl friends get an awful kick out of advising him to be a better boy.



The apron strings. Paul is always being championed by noble-minded ladies who think that Paul, being an only son, is a victim of the Oedipus complex. They try to rescue him by fair means or foul. Paul doesn't want to be rescued.



The rough diamond boy friend is very handy around the place when things have to be lifted. Known as "My Boy Sheik."





The delicate boy, who is always down with something—a cold or the old tonsil trouble maybe. His appeal is largely to the maternal instincts.

The boy friend who blushes easily. Ladies are always thinking, "Oh, what have I said, oh, what have I said to him."



IMES'-STUDIO F
OF BRILLIANT

parkling Concerts
and Radio Exposi
Feature Event

BY PAUL SH

When the microphone in the
ed at 2 o'clock this morning at
he Lost Angels, the station ende
activity, filled with brilliant c
the address of Vice-President
es from the radio exposition ou
he huge exhibition of radio de-
ame to an end at 11 o'clock
night in a blaze of success.
hundreds of exhibitors unani-
ly declared the show was the
successful from every angle
had been staged in the West.
two days assigned to KHJ
ed the high spots of the week.
massed thousands storming
Ambassador Auditorium to see
hear the prominent artists of
loved studio of the Pacific

broadcast from the show
night was under the direction
with KHJ and KFWB
ng by simultaneous sending
into the ether the excellent
am of vocalists, instrument-
and other entertainers from
until 11 o'clock.

ARTISTS WELCOMED

tower studio from 8 until
o'clock last evening was filled
a festal spirit, the occasion
the welcomed return to ra-
and the Southwest of Sol. Co-
brilliant violinist, who was
heard here in his home coun-
over KHJ after more than a
absence on a study and
position tour of Europe, visit-
the scenes of musical education.
excellent array of artists
appeared before the micro-
to join in this welcome to
Cohen was made possible
gh the courtesy of the Stew-
Warner Products Service Sta-
The big events of the eve-
were naturally the selections
d by Mr. Cohen, who gave a
tiful recital of his own com-
ions and appealing selections
he found while touring, most
hem being heard for the first
in this country.
mpanying the violinist at
piano was another young
sician, who has been studying
rope. This was Wells Hivelz,
man of high merit, who was
profuse praise for his accom-
ments and his solos. Of the
excellent renditions, the big
te of the evening was their
playing of a haunting old
y that Mr. Cohen heard sung
blind man in one of the old
ns in Brittany.

OTHER NOTABLES

he evening seemed to have a
ted tendency toward recollec-
of recent days in continen-
countries for also on the pro-
was George Gramlich, who
ently made his debut over KHJ
more than a year spent in
culture in Italy after scor-
successes here in Los Angeles.
Forsythe, pupil of Rol Co-
gave several well-finished vio-
ios, with Robert Alter, 'cellist,
Mabel French Barr, soprano,
ng the final lovely touches
evening replete with the fin-
music.
rietta Poland, the little "Por-
-Nac" of the studio; Helene
Dolly Wright, Rosemary
Billie Ensinger and Mona
were in the group of wee
children on the children's hour
gram who were delighted by
unexpected appearance of
Lee Graham, widely
circus man, who is here
Los Angeles for the Ringling
ers and Barnum & Bailey
. The children, off in distant
, sitting beside their receiv-
sets, got a vivid picture of
ntertaining clowns and prancing
s under the huge tents of
. The Piggly Wiggly Girls
the musical portion of the

Buffano, composer and pi-
Ray Hartman with his uku-
and singing, and the Blue
Trio were featured on yes-
's matinee program of the
States Electric Company.
McDevitt's Westerners, di-
by John J. McDevitt, giv-
the noon orchestra music,
m 12 until 1 o'clock in the
ng the weekly broadcast
was held.

THIS WEEK'S PROGRAM

The coming week holds many
tionally fine broadcast pro-
s, starting at 4 o'clock this
noon, when the Western Air
al instrumental quartet, di-
by Edward Fitzpatrick, vio-
, will broadcast the second
the new series of Sunday-after-
programs made possible
the sponsorage of the
Auto Supply Company.
the concert, given from 4
5 o'clock last Sunday after-
was in the nature of an ex-
ment to determine the desires
radio patrons. Hundreds of let-
were received from all parts, caus-
the company to decide that
concerts were greatly de-
and the regular feature was

Tuesday's program from 8 until
o'clock from the studio will be
the nature of a surprise, as fa-
members of the studio will
their own courtesy concert to
thousands of patrons of KHJ.
Wednesday will complete details for
remainder of the studio during
month, the first series of three
concerts to be given from the
studio next week, the evenings
the 16th, 21st and 22nd insts.,
the Chamber Music Society of
Angeles, internationally re-
string group of musicians, who
appear at The Times station
the courtesy of the Los
Sheep Company.

Thursday hits at the radio
Kilpi's well-known "Uncle
" was one of the really
features, with his inimitable
stories and his feature
on his midget harmonica
Harp. He appeared on
of the exposition a great
, always greeted with



Paul is always being ...ble-minded ladies who ...ng an only son, is a vic... complex. They try to ...r means or foul. Paul rescued.

KHJ LOS ANGELES TIMES

TIMES' STUDIO ENDS WEEK OF BRILLIANT BROADCAST

Sparkling Concerts, Dawes Speech and Radio Exposition Programs Feature Eventful Period

BY PAUL SHEEDY

When the microphone in the tower studio of The Times ...ed at 2 o'clock this morning at the end of the weekly frolic ...e Los Angels, the station ended a week of unusual broad... activity, filled with brilliant concerts and other features, ...h the address of Vice-President Charles G. Dawes and the ...ng from the radio exposition outstanding.

...he huge exhibition of radio de... ovations. In real life, "Uncle ...s to an end at 11 o'clock Remus" is E. M. Bonnell. ...t night in a blaze of success. ...hundreds of exhibitors unani... ...y declared the show was the ...t successful from every angle ...t has been staged in the West. ...ve days assigned to KHJ ...d the high spots of the week, ...d thousands storming ...ommodate auditorium to see ...ese prominent artists of ...inal stable of the Pacific

...ts incidental from the show ...ast was under the direction ...ith KHJ and KFWB ...y simultaneously sending ...to the other the excellent ...s of vaudeville, instrumental ...d other entertainers from ...ll studios.

GUESTS WELCOMED

...wer studio from 8 until ...ion was crowding was filled ...l capacity, the occasion ...e welcomed return to ra... ...f the Southwest of Sol Co... ...rillant violinist, who was ...ded here in his home coun... ...KHJ after more than a ...sence on a study and ...ours of Europe, visit... ...centers of musical education. ...e excellent array of artists ...ranged before the micro... ...s join in this welcome to ...ion was made possible ...d the courtesy of the Stew... ...Products Service Sta... ...The big events of the eve... ...ere naturally the selections ...ed by Mr. Cohen, who gave a ...l recital of his own com... ...and appealing selections ...found while touring, most ...e being heard for the first ...in this country.

...mmenting the violinist at ...ion ran another young ...n, who has been studying ...m. This was Wells Hively, ...of high merit, who was ...arded prizes for his accom... ...and his solos. Of the ...xcellent renditions, the big ...of the evening was their ...ting of a haunting old ...that Mr. Cohen heard sung ...and music in one of the old ...h Brittany.

OTHER NOTABLES

...e evening seemed to have a ...r of inward recollec... ...ent days in southern Cal... ...ornia for also on the pro... ...to George Granlich, who ...e made his debut over KHJ ...e than a year spent in ...ore in Italy after scor... ...ances here in Los Angeles. ...Bourgie, pupil of Sol Co... ...ho created well-finished vio... ...ists with Kubelik, Ysaye, Cortot, cellist, ...Maud Powell, harp; soprano, ...of the most lovely touches ...evening rejoiced with the fin...

...Paul Poland, the little "For... ...ter" of the studio; Helene ...Wright, Rosemary ...Barringer and Mona ...on in the group of won... ...on the children's hour ...ho were delighted by ...unexpected appearance of ...Graham, widely ...man, who is here ...ontract for the Ringling ...and Barnum & Bailey ...circus, opening off in distant ...Seattle. Their receiv... ...was a vivid picture of ...circus life and prancing ...under the huge tents of ...The Happy-Wiggly Girls ...musical portion of the ...

...Johnson, composer and pi... ...ist Bartman with his uku... ...playing, and the Blue ...Trio was featured on yes... ...program of the ...Edison Electric Company, ...Entertainers, the Westarners, di... ...by John J. McDevitt, giv... ...with orchestra music. ...Until 5 o'clock in the ...weekly broadcast

TODAY'S PROGRAM

...week holds many ...broadcast pro... ...At 4 o'clock this ...the Western Air ...quartet, di... ...Fitzpatrick, vio... ...broadcast the second ...series of Sunday-after... ...made possible ...courage of the ...Supply Company. ...given from 4 ...next Sunday after... ...nature of an ex... ...to the desires ...Hundreds of let... ...all parts, caus... ...to decide that ...were greatly de... ...regular feature was

...program from 8 until ...from the studio will be ...a surprise, as fa... ...of the studio will ...another concert to ...patrons of KHJ. ...the studio during ...complete details for ...series of three ...from the ...the evenings ...and 22nd insta... ...Music Society of ...nationally re... ...musicians, who ...Times station ...of the Los

...look at the radio ...well-known "Uncle ...of the really ...his inimitable ...and his feature ...quaint harmonica ...he appeared on ...station a great ...greeted with

BLIND CHILDREN GET MAGNAVOX GIFT

"Uncle John" Officiates at Presentation



Pathos Rules in Class of Sightless Boys and Girls

THERE are times when radio oversteps its bounds of entertainment and education and becomes a veritable angel from heaven.

Out on West Jefferson street the county maintains a school for children not blessed with sight. A visit there pulls a mighty tug on the heartstrings of anyone. Under the guidance of three trained teachers a class of some twenty blind and near-blind children receive their education.

Those little ones have but two sources of contact with the outside world, touch and hearing. Their lessons are prepared for them in the Braille system with an alphabet of raised dots. They never see motion pictures, they never look at picture books. They can only hear and feel.

Then into the lives of these children came radio. And Lo! What a change. Expressionless faces become animated. The world of broadcasters lay all their pleasures at their door.

The school had no radio up until last Wednesday. One of the older boys had been blindly tinkering for months to contrive a radio. It worked but only one child could listen at a time.

Then Mr. Rayner, head of the firm of Munson-Rayner, who distribute Magnavox radios on the Pacific Coast, heard of their case. The Magnavox was particularly fitted to their needs. It was simple to tune. A child, even a blind child, could tune it. There was only one dial to turn. It could be tuned as easily without sight as with it.

So Mr. Rayner sent a complete Magnavox receiving outfit to the school with built-in loud speaker. Uncle John of KHJ went out and officially presented it to the children. He told them how with it he would bring Queen Titania of Fairyland into their classroom every day.

A little girl of 6 stood up to thank Uncle John. Then she touched the dial. She turned it slowly, hesitatingly. The next second music flooded the room. She had tuned in Denver, Colo.

And the most hardened gambler on Spring street would have felt a lump in his throat and likely have lost a tear at the sight of the expression on those children's faces; an expression of joy, interest in life, of freedom unleashed from years of groping darkness.

In addition to giving entertainment the radio will be used to teach music, history, horticulture and current events at the school.

ROUND-ABOUT PATH IS TAKEN TO RELAY WORD

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

HARTFORD (Ct.) Sept. 12.—A roundabout path that furnishes some new records in the way of distance work for amateur radio communication was pursued by a message from Chefoo, China, to this city, that made its way here via Chile and California. The message had its source at radio station NUQG on board the U.S.S. Pillsbury at Chefoo and was intended to convey the congratulations of the radio men on that ship to the headquarters of the American Radio Relay League in this city for the work of the league in the development of short-wave communication.

As a startling demonstration of the efficiency of short waves came the first lap covered by the message. Senor Edmundo Guevara, R. of Vilcum, in the southern part of Chile—almost 13,000 miles around the earth from Chefoo—took the message from the operator on the Pillsbury. To prove that direction had little to do with the result, Guevara then cast about in the ether for an American radio amateur to pass the message along.

Station 4JP, owned and operated by O. Roediger of San Francisco, was the first to answer the call of Chile 1EG, and Senor Guevara passed on the message to Roediger, who, in turn, sent it to headquarters.

The Birmingham station of the British Broadcasting Company is to be removed soon from its present premises to a building now under construction.

AID WAR DEPARTMENT

Members of the Amateur Radio Relay League, through the president of the organization, have offered their services to the War Department, in case of a national emergency. Many members of the league now belong to the organized Reserve or the National Guard of the several States, and are familiar with army practice in radio work. Members of this organization have been active in keeping up communication with the naval polar expedition, under Commander MacMillan.

Stewart-Warner
Matched-Unit Radio
INSTRUMENTS TUBES REPRODUCER ACCESSORIES
TRADE MARK
METROPOLITAN HEADQUARTERS
THE RADIO STORES COMPANY, INC.
426 W. 8th
348 S. Spring
"Where The Parrot Hangs Out"

K-H-J The Times RADIOPHONE

TODAY'S PROGRAM

10 to 10:30 a.m. Sermon from KHJ studio by Rev. Gordon Palmer, pastor of South Park Baptist Church.

10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Organ recital and entire religious service from the First Methodist Episcopal Church, Arthur Blakeley, organist, and Rev. Elmer E. Helms, pastor.

4 to 5 p.m. Sunday afternoon musicale presenting the Western Air Patrol, instrumental quartet, Edward Fitzpatrick, director; Edward Novies, baritone, through the courtesy of the Western Auto Supply Company.

5 to 6:30 p.m. Leighton's Arcade Cafeteria Orchestra, under the direction of Jack Cronshaw.

6:30 to 7 p.m. Art Hickman's Biltmore Concert Orchestra, directed by Edward Fitzpatrick.

7 to 7:30 p.m. Organ recital from the First Methodist Episcopal Church, Arthur Blakeley, organist.

8 to 10 p.m. Program through the courtesy of participating artists. Presenting Ruth Pitts, soprano; John Martin, at the Gulbransen Registering Piano; Keaumoku A. Louis, baritone; Gladys Burch Dale, concert violinist; Mona Content, pianist; Dan Gridley, concert tenor, and Uncle Remus.

Wave Lengths of 150 Meters Put Under Ban

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

NEW YORK, Sept. 12. — New broadcasting stations will not be authorized on wave lengths of 150 meters, as insistent rumors have spread throughout the United States and Canada. Such reports are erroneous.

The Department of Commerce, through Acting Commissioner A. J. Tryer of the Bureau of Navigation, in a letter, gives this official denial of these rumors:

"In accordance with the recommendations of the conference in Washington, October 6, 1924, the wave length band reserved for broadcasting was from 200 to 545 meters, since which time the department has been assigning for broadcasting only wave lengths within this band.

"No consideration has been given by the department for any change in the bands referred to."

J. D. Freed said that within the past few weeks he had received many inquiries from the public to the effect that they had heard circulated reports of stations to use 150 meters or less. He therefore communicated with Washington that these reports might be set at rest.

PICK SCHOOL TEACHER AS NEW DIANA OF AIR

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

NEW YORK, Sept. 12.—America's "Miss Radio"—the Diana of the air, hunting DX stations and thrilling her friends with the story of her interest in and appreciation of radio—has been chosen, in a competition conducted by the Radio World's Fair, opening here on the 14th inst. in the 258th Field Artillery Armory.

She is Rena Jane Frew, 335 Fifth street, Beaver, Pa., who boasts of only four feet and ten inches of height and tips the scales at just ninety-three pounds, but can produce a log of radio stations in the the United States, Canada, Porto Rico and Cuba that is of prodigious size, and, despite the fact she is only 20 years of age, can testify to achievements in wireless since the day she was known as "the little ladybug" among the amateur operators. She took her tests for a license to maintain an amateur station (8-ME) when she was 14 years of age.

"At that time," she explains, "I operated the set installed in the Beaver High School and taught a class in wireless during my freshman year. I was the first female licensed operator in Pennsylvania, of which I am sure, and probably the first east of the Mississippi."

CHAMPION CADDY

When Powel Crosley, Jr., played golf recently at Hot Springs, Va., he lost a ball in the rough. Three months afterward, he received the ball from Paul Eames, manager of a radio company, who had found it. The owner's name on the ball proved sufficient identification. Thus is pointed out a moral—"It pays to advertise."

BROADCASTERS' UNION

Radio broadcasters in European countries are planning to form a union to promote co-operation and good will among the stations of the various countries.

Prize Contest for Owners of One-Tube Sets

Have you a little one-tube receiver in your home? It may be the means of your winning $1000 or one of the six pedigreed puppies offered by Powel Crosley, Jr., for the best reports of reception with either a home or factory-built single-tube receiver.

The contest began the 1st inst., and will continue until March, 1926. Everybody is eligible, but the reports must be the results obtained from a single-tube receiver.

The first prize of $1000 is to be given for the best report received in the office of the Crosley Radio Corporation, Cincinnati, at the end of the contest. There will be a monthly prize of a pedigreed puppy, valued at $100.

Experiments just conducted with the single-tube receivers by the donor of the prizes, show the new pups, as they have been called, will bring in stations from a great distance, using one and one-half-volt dry-cell type vacuum tube and head phones. Double circuit Armstrong regeneration is used. These sets are the smallest one-tube receivers on the market.

AMATEURS HELP GUARDSMEN

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

MANSFIELD (Mass.) Sept. 12. The tedious watches of the iceberg patrol of the Coast Guard Cutters Tampa and Modoc was relieved to a great extent by recent contact established between amateur radio station 1BQQ of this town and the radio stations on the two ships.

EASY MARKS

Thirteen million gold marks—about $3,000,000—flow into the coffers of the German Post Office Department annually in the form of radio license fees.

PARIS.—Orly airdrome, near Paris, has been fitted with radio installation, and this will be extended gradually to all French airdromes. The purpose is to keep airplanes informed of meterological that ay be of use to the flyers. cal bulletins and any information

POPE LEADING RADIO FAN, SAYS INVENTOR

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

NEW YORK, Sept. 12.—"The Pope is the greatest radio enthusiast I found in Europe," declares Bernays Johnson, American wireless inventor, who has just returned from abroad, where he was honored with a private audience at the Vatican. So pleased was the Pope with his conversation on radio wit hthe American engineer that he presented his visitor with a beautiful photograph of himself. Mr. Johnson was privileged to bring a portable super-heterodyne to the Vatican and used it to tune in while telling the Pope of the various broadcasting stations he had visited.

"The Pope is acquainted with every phase of broadcasting," stated Mr. Johnson. "He knows how it has developed in the different countries. When I switched on my set, in the presence of His Holiness, I got some dance music. I said I regretted the reception was not that of a more classical nature, but the Pope put me at ease. He said he enjoyed the pleasant music. He told me that one of the sets in the Vatican is portable and can be moved about on a table with wheels."

SHE GETS NO BOB BUT BARBER'S NOSE BROKEN

Bobbed hair indirectly proved to be the undoing of two men who appeared in Essex Market Court in Brooklyn before Magistrate Joseph E. Corrigan, one, a barber with a broken nose, and a husband, who was charged with the role of nose-breaker during an altercation over his wife's bobbed hair.

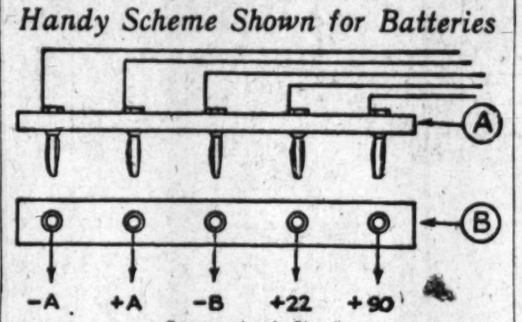
The wife, Mrs. Pauline Rifkin, went into the shop of the barber, Bernard Werts, to get a haircut. She asked for a bob of a certain type, but Werts, whose artistic judgment got the better of his discretion, told her that another kind of bob would be much more becoming. An argument ensued which resulted in Mrs. Rifkin leaving the shop without a haircut, but carrying with her a determination to get revenge for her injured feelings.

Mrs. Rifkin went home and told her husband, Harry, and he paid the barber a visit. During the visit the barber's nose was broken and Rifkin's arrest on a charge of assault followed.—[Brooklyn Daily Eagle.

WGBU was dividing time with WMBF, but now has an independent wave of 278.

CHANGING OF SETS SIMPLIFIED

Handy Scheme Shown for Batteries



Construction is Simple

IF YOU have more than one radio receiver and only keep one of them permanently connected up to the aerial and ground and batteries, quite often you want to hook up the other set for a comparative test or to show it to friends. When you do this you have to undo all of the "permanent" fixtures; you have to loosen a lot of binding posts and pull out a lot of wires. A simple plug-in switching scheme greatly simplifies this set changing operation, and it is a device that every fan should have.

By looking at the illustration above you will readily see the idea. On a hard rubber strip, B, are mounted five terminal sockets in which the terminal plugs (G-R) fit. The hard rubber piece B, should be a half-inch wide, a quarter of an inch thick and six inches long. The terminal sockets will fit a quarter-inch hole. There should be five such holes equally spaced in B. The batteries are permanently connected to this socket terminal strip. It should be screwed to the back side of the table, with two brass wood screws and spacers between the strip and the table to keep the strip away from the table. Leads from the A battery and the B minus, the plus twenty-two of the B and the plus forty-five or ninety of the B are connected to the small lugs which are mounted on the under side of the jack strip.

The plug strip A contains five terminal plugs (G-R) whose spacing is identical with the spacing on strip B. As many complete plug strips (A) will be required as there are sets to be used. Flexible wires run from the top side of A (the wires should either be soldered to lugs that are placed under the nuts on the ends of the plugs or looped around the screw portion of the plugs and held in place by means of the nuts) to the appropriate binding posts on the rear of the sets. It is not advisable to connect the antenna and ground to the same plug and jack strip that the batteries are connected to as there will be a chance for the antenna wire to get twisted up with the rest of the wires. To change from one set to another all that is now required is that the "A" plug on one set be pulled out of its socket strip and the "A" plug on the other set plugged into the socket strip. Then the antenna and ground wires are changed. If you desire to put the antenna and ground wires on such a plug-in scheme make up separate strips for them and space the two terminals as far as possible. Do not mount this strip near to the battery strip.

It is absolutely necessary, of course, to insert the plugs in the jacks in the proper manner. You can readily see that if the plug is reversed the B battery will be connected to the filament of the tubes and the tubes will be burned out. Mark one end of the A strip and the corresponding correct end of the B strip by means of a notch with a file so that the A strip will always be inserted in the B strip in the correct direction.

A Special Franchise
—has been given to each of the following dealers, authorizing him to handle
FREED-EISEMANN
RADIO RECEIVERS
Four new models by the largest makers of neutrodyne receivers and a reduced scale of prices have made Freed-Eisemann the radio sensation of the year. Just as significant from the standpoint of service comes this announcement of one of the strongest dealer organizations in California.
Pick the dealer nearest your home and ask for a demonstration!
(Freed-Eisemann dealers in Southern California as of September 10, 1925.)

Los Angeles and Hollywood
CUTLER RADIO COMPANY, 930 North Western Ave.
L. A. DUNCAN, 2891 West Pico Street
FLETCHER RADIO MUSIC CO., 4705 S. Vermont Ave.
GLEN AIRY RADIO STUDIOS, 5135 W. Adams Street
HOLLYWOOD ELECTRIC SHOP, 6656 Hollywood Blvd.
SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA MUSIC COMPANY, 332 and 836 So. Broadway
SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA RADIO COMPANY, 414 W. 8th Street
SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA RADIO COMPANY, 2135 W. Pico Street
Alhambra
ALHAMBRA RADIO & ELECTRIC COMPANY, 1829 W. Main St.
Arroyo Grande
TURNEY'S ELECTRIC SHOP
Azusa
CALVERT ELECTRIC SHOP, 615 N. Azusa Ave.
Baldwin Park
W. E. WALTERS AUTO ELECTRIC SHOP, Covina Blvd. and El Monte St.
Banning
FRANK M. RHOMBERG, P. O. Block
Burbank
COLLINS HARDWARE CO., 234 E. San Fernando Blvd.
Eagle Rock
EAGLE ROCK MUSIC COMPANY, 2144 E. Colorado Blvd.
Glendale
GLENDALE MUSIC CO., 118 S. Brand Blvd.
GLENDALE PHONOGRAPH COMPANY, 109 N. Brand Blvd.
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HANCOCK MUSIC COMPANY, 331 E. Colorado Street
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SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA MUSIC CO.
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J. C. NEVILLE, VENTURA BATTERY & IGNITION WORKS, 432 California Street

The special franchise protects the dealer against undue competition, assures him a fair margin of profit, and entitles him to the full co-operation of the Freed-Eisemann Radio Corporation and their California distributors, The Braun Corporation. In return, he is pledged to give whole-hearted and efficient service to every Freed-Eisemann owner in his territory.
We take pleasure in recommending you to any dealer named above.
The Braun Corporation
363 New High St. Wholesalers Only TR. 6031

KHJ RADIO LAND

"UNCLE JOHN"

AMATEURS HELP PARTY IN ARCTIC

Radio League Members Aid in Transmission

Short Wave Experts Clear Broadcast Problems

Group Names Representative to New Lands

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

WASHINGTON (D. C.) Sept. 12. An interesting story of assistance rendered by one radio amateur to another is told about the MacMillan and Canadian government far North expeditions when they were both at Etah, Greenland. The Canadian government steamer Arctic, on which Robert McA. Foster is operator, had some difficulties with its short wave radio transmitter that hampered communication with Canadian members of the American Radio Relay League.

At Etah, Foster called in two brother members of the League, also distinguished for their contributions to amateur radio records with exploring expeditions, John L. Reinartz, noted exponent of short wave radio transmission theories and operator of WNP, radio station on board the Bowdoin, flagship of the MacMillan expedition, with Paul J. McGee, operator of WAP, the Peary station, worked as consultants with Foster in improving the sending qualities of VDM, station of the Arctic.

Foster, who by the way bears the title of "District Superintendent of the Canadian Arctic Regions," thus acting as an American Radio Relay League headquarters station for that section of the world, has been getting the messages from VDM back with greater regularity since the work was completed.

Reports of reception of messages from VDM have been made by a number of member stations of the league with Walter Ellis, owner and operator of station SAGN at Oklahoma City, Okla., as the station farthest south in the group. Ellis reported hearing VDM call several Canadian amateurs and then hearing the stations working each other.

ALBINO SNAKES OF NEW JERSEY WARBLE

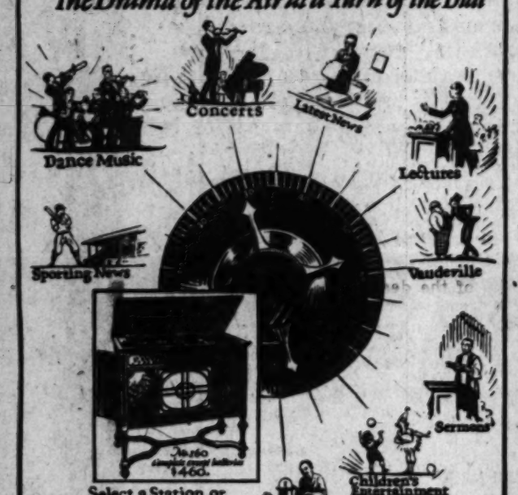
Northern New Jersey is prolific of oddities in bird and animal life. A crane appeared on the banks of the reservoir of the Hackensack Water Company at Oradell and an elk was being hunted for destroying farm produce along Spring Valley Road on the outskirts of Hackensack.

At Pompton Charles Durling and Eddie Vandoren, while picking huckleberries, say an albino snake sat up near where they stood and hummed a song in a basso voice that caused them to hurry home to spread the news. At Newfoundland a hen has abandoned her domestic life in the coop and is raising a brood of motherless pheasants in the woods, to which the little birds enticed her.—[New York Times.

—at Fitzgerald's

Brunswick PHONOGRAPH Radiola

The Drama of the Air at a Turn of the Dial



Select a Station or *Play* any make of Record with the *Brunswick Radiola*

FITZGERALD'S
727 So. Hill St.
FITZGERALD'S FOR THE ADVANCEMENT OF MUSIC

Cunningham RADIO TUBES

are a definite economy

when you divide first cost by hours of uninterrupted service.

Add

the satisfaction that comes from the use of a standard product with ten years of leadership to its credit and your preference for Cunningham Radio Tubes is more than justified.

Since 1915—Standard for all sets



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Types C-301A : C-299 : C-300 C-11 : C-12

E. T. Cunningham Inc.

HOME OFFICE
182 Second Street - San Francisco
CHICAGO NEW YORK

$2.50 each

FILM STAR GETS SET FOR MOTHER

Presentation Made by Aviator



Fada Radio Aids Deaf Woman

RADIO has scored another point in its service to humanity. After bringing untold happiness and joy to the sightless, radio broadcast is now working its wonders for the hard of hearing.

The mother of Louise Dresser, Universal star, has radio to thank for bringing the joys of music to her for the first time in many years. Until the arrival of radio she heard speech only with difficulty and never could enjoy music, although she is a musical artist of accomplishment in her own right.

Now with the aid of a radio set and a set of head-phones clamped tightly on her ears she says she hears perfectly.

So Louise Dresser, who is shortly to appear at the Forum in "The Goose Woman," went to the radio show at the Ambassador to find the set particularly suited to her mother's needs. Mr. Fagan of the Electric Corporation, distributors of Fada radios, presented Miss Dresser with a Fada radio. Lieut. Victor M. Clark, the "aviator broadcaster" at the show, made the official presentation.

"I know this set will just suit mother," said Miss Dresser. "Music means so much to her, and I find the tone of this set is wonderful."

Two stations increased their power recently. KFOA, Rhodes Department Store, Seattle, Wash., which has been operating on 500 watts, opened with 1000 watts. WENR, All-American Radio Corporation, which has been getting out unusually well on 100 watts, went on the air with a new 1000-watt equipment.

Women's Power Shown in Style of New Radios

The designs of radio sets being placed on the market this fall support the statement made by various figures prominent in the radio field that women are rapidly beginning to form the bulk of the radio-buying population. The tendency in the newer sets is to build cabinets large enough to contain the batteries, and to create cabinet designs which will harmonize with the home surroundings.

The movement toward self-contained sets can be directly traced to the influence of women buyers. Many men like to tinker with sets, and make minor changes in an experimental way, but their wives usually object to having apparatus strewn all over the house. The first influence of the woman buyer could be noticed some years ago when radio sets were first assembled on panels instead of being scattered over the top of a table. The transition from open panels to the cabinet type of receiver was a rapid one, but it was not until last year that the first movement toward the self-contained type of receiver could be noticed.

The tendency toward dry-battery sets evinces the influence that women are exerting on the design of radio. Unless storage batteries can be placed inside the cabinet of the set, women prefer the use of the smaller and more convenient dry cells.

WEATHER OBSERVER MISSES HIS GUESS

Samuel K. Pearson, Jr., of Plainfield, N. J., a weather observer who took out rain insurance prior to leaving for the White Mountains on a vacation trip, has returned. He failed to collect a penny of insurance. The protection cost him $14.68.

Not a drop of rain fell in the territory traveled by Mr. Pearson and his wife and daughter. To obtain the greatest protection for the smallest premium, he had selected four hours each day that he was away, and in order for him to collect insurance, one-tenth or more of an inch of rain had to fall in the selected period.—[New York Times.

Persons who have no facilities for soldering the lead-in wire to the aerial can drop one end of the aerial wire proper from the insulator so as to make a lead-in, if they are careful to wrap the end of the wire that is to become the lead-in around the aerial.

HOLLY HAWKS SEIZE RADIO SET

Film Girls Pounce on Braun Exhibit



White House Set Duplicated for Club

"WHAT is good enough for President Coolidge is good enough for us!"

With this cry, more than thirty screen beauties from the Holly Hawks Club stormed the Braun Corporation booth at the Radio Show last Wednesday night and demanded delivery on the spot of the big Freed-Eisemann receiver which formed the center of the Braun exhibit.

The fair invaders had been appointed a committee to visit the Radio Show and select a receiver for installation in the club's beautiful home on North Vine street. They had been authorized to make the purchase at the show and take the set away.

The committee went from booth to booth until they finally arrived before the Braun exhibit. There, reposing in a handsomely draped encasement, surmounted by a picture of the White House, was a duplicate of the Freed-Eisemann receiver selected by naval experts for the use of President Coolidge.

A hasty consultation followed, a decision was reached, the money proffered and immediate delivery of the set requested. Encountering a natural reluctance on the part of W. K. Glasby, head of the Braun Corporation radio department, to remove the central feature of his display, the girls summarily lifted the receiver and began making way with it. Only Mr. Glasby's pleadings and solemn pledge that he would have a duplicate of the set delivered first thing the next morning kept the girls from making good their intention.

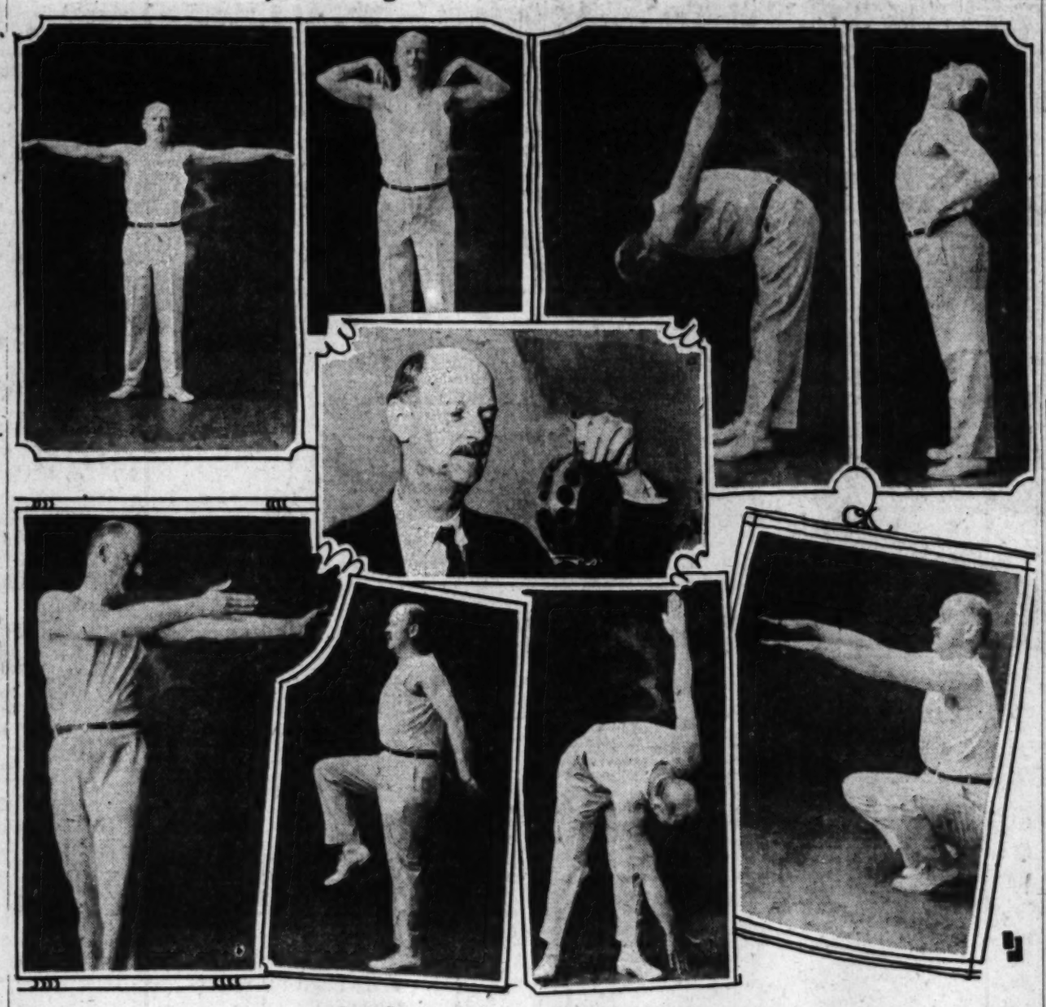
The Holly Hawks is one of the most active organizations connected with the films. It is composed of about 200 girls who are making a career for themselves in mation pictures, and was organized to provide them with wholesome being beautifully furnished and a social activity. Their clubhouse radio receiver was one of the few things remaining to be selected.

Two new commercial class-A stations were licensed. KFWU, Pineville, La., 100 watts, 218 meters, and KFWV, Portland, Or., 5 watts, 212.6 meters.

KMA are the call letters of the new Shenandoah (Iowa) station, owned by the May Seed and Nursery Company. This is a 500-watt set, using 252 meters.

STUDIO SETTING-UP CLASS GAINS POPULARITY

Early-Morning KHJ Feature Becomes Institution



Prof. Barclay L. Severns Gives Health Rules

HEALTH! This one word spells the ambition of the classes conducted every morning in the year except Sunday from the tower studio by Prof. Barclay L. Severns, widely known physical culture authority of the city, who has created a tremendous following for his unique radio classes.

Promptly at 7 o'clock in the morning, continuing for fifteen minutes, these classes have been given over the air. Proof of their popularity is in the studio mail baskets, which literally overflow daily with inquiries for him. He has now given more than 150 lessons from KHJ.

It has been a dream of Prof. Severns for years to formulate a plan that would interest the masses in keeping fit. He has written many health articles, which have appeared in The Times weekly close on to three years, as well as other newspapers and magazines throughout the country.

But the professor, being a student of human nature, has known that one may be interested while reading an article on health, yet fail to put the suggestions into practice.

The radio has enabled him to combine health talks with proper exercise to the accompaniment of music, and the 1-2-3-4 count which has become so popular to radio fans, and the best results have been attained.

The secret of exercise, if one would gain the best results, he defines as regularity; performed with a thorough understanding of each movement; proper breathing; proper muscular control, and observance of the fundamental rules of diet.

This has all been covered in this radio class, started as an experiment; but which now has become a perminent feature of KHJ.

Prof. Severns is giving to the public the outcome of a life study on keeping fit—eradicating and preventing disease. His cheerful greetings of "Good morning, friends of Radioland" at the start of the class each morning, with the wishing of a happy, bright and prosperous day at the close, has become a household expression.

A chart has been prepared by Prof. Severns giving the positions in the different exercises. You need a chart to understand the instructions. Mail a letter requesting it. Address Prof. Barclay L. Severns, care of KHJ, The Times, Los Angeles, Cal. Be sure to inclose a two-cent stamp to cover postage; there is no further cost. Write name and full address plainly at bottom of letter to avoid delay in delivery.

SAY BOYS!

We have Many Makes of Parts Shown at The Radio Show in Stock.

Kenes Condensers
Freels Synchrodensers
Amsco Condensers
Brown Tully Dials
Marco Dials
Freels Audio
General Radio Coils
Bruno Coils
All-American Super Parts
Bathbun Condensers
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Pacent Audioformers
XL Neut and Grid Condensers
Aero Loops
Green Tubes and Resistors
Dyflex Special Blue Tubes
New Type RCA and Cunningham Tubes

All These Standard Makes And Others Too Numerous to Mention.

If It's Hard to Find Try The

Top Notch Radio Stores

No. 1. 747 S. Main St. MAin 2001
No. 2. 639 S. Main St. MAin 0677
No. 3. 829 S. Main St. MAin 5985

CARTER

(Pat Pend.) "IMP" Rheostat

The smallest rheostat made—long space of greater adjustment. New sensitive Carter designed contact gives constant pressure—smooth, noiseless action. One hole mounting. See one at your dealers today.

(Half Size) 6 ohm or 25 ohm $1

Carter Radio Co.
324 N. San Pedro St., L. A.

ZE-NI-TH RADIO

The Radio Stores Co., Inc.

"Where the Parrot Hangs Out"

426 W. 8TH STREET

Wire Fencing Good Substitute for Set Ground

Wire fences act as substitutes for ground in dry countries where ground connection is Powell Crosley, Jr., ture in the radio that he frequently cellent results with his while on hunting trips ing its ground lead fence.

Few farmers know scheme often works metal buried in the terns, or even with fence acts as a ing a condenser ground acts as one fence the other. effect of radio travel through ing a radio set is almost equivalent it directly to the have been reported fences used in this en more effective

Farmers who locating good streams useful along the bed of a

VIENNA—The of the "Freier set up in the Alps on the Padasser trian Alps, what is the highest altitude tion in the world be topped by one French Alpine it is proposed The height above over 8000 feet.

INDIAN'S SECRET RITES DEFENDED

Attempts to Civilize by Force Denounced

Bodenan Denies Dances Corrupt Morals

I.C.A. Leader's Statement Declared Unfair

BY F. F. RUNYON

at the quaint rituals and picturesque symbols of a passing civilization may be blotted out and the tribal and religious rites of the American Indian be forbidden in an effort to reform what is called the red man appears to be doing those who would grant the native Americans the privilege of remaining in their picturesque Indianhood and carrying out their fantastic ceremonials unmolested by the profanation of outside interference.

Probably no man in the West has greater knowledge or respect for the vanishing American than Carl Dabb of Pasadena, the artist and photographer whose wonderful realistic sketches of the Indians of the Southwest have found a place in the collection of Henry Huntington in the great library at San Marino, which holds treasures from all over the world.

Declarations that the native Indian dances are rather worse than the jazz mania which has swept the country with an assortment of dances impossible to describe; that they are merely a survival of the red man's time and that his morals, a statement attributed to Edith Manville Dabb of the Indian department of the national board of the Young Women's Christian Association, are taken exception to by Moon. He says: "About the only thing we have done thus far overlooked taking from the Indian is his right to perform his religious rites with their time-honored dances in his own way. To me, it is a wholly unwise policy to force the Indian to give up his religious and social ceremonies.

MORALITY DEFENDED

"As to these ceremonies being immoral, I have not in the years I have lived among the Indians of the West witnessed a single ceremony, nor have I heard of one that any Indian girl might not attend without shame. But I have seen Indian girls at school and away from the reservations weep heartbrokenly because they could not return to the reservation in time to attend these ceremonials."

Mrs. Dabb of the Y.W.C.A. had said that the ceremonial dances of the American Indians bring discouragement and misery to the Indian girl on the reservation. "She has no choice in the matter as to whether or not she will participate in them," says Miss Dabb. "These children, just beginning their carefree girlhood, are compelled back to the reservation at the age of 12 or 13 and are forced to take part in the ceremonial dances, which mean for them child marriage and usually motherhood, with all its cares, at an age when they should be getting the most out of their education.

TWO GIRLS WEEP

"I have seen these girls," asserts Miss Dabb, "forced to give up what they desired, back on the reservation attending their babies, and they are literally heartbroken. Many of these children should never have been given the hope of attaining an education or they should be protected from such tragic destruction of their dreams."

TWO GIRLS WEEP

Mrs. Moon, in speaking to this point, said: "I recall talking with two Indian girls who were attending the Indian school at Albuquerque, N. M., whose eyes filled with tears when I mentioned some of the beautiful dances I had witnessed in their home village of Laguna, and both smiled delightedly when I talked of the summer ceremonies that they would take part in during their summer vacations at home.

"Several Hopi Indian women and girls were at Grand Canyon, where I had been employed by Fred Harvey to work in the Harvey Indian building. Just before the time of the annual Hopi Snake dance, held that year at the village of Oraibi, all of these women and girls were announced that they wanted to return to the reservation in time for the great ceremony. They were overjoyed and delighted to go, but would have been heartbroken if the accompanying permission had been denied them.

"It is possible there may be instances where secret ceremonies of objectionable nature are practiced, but even if this is true, it is misleading to set up as a reason for doing away with the many beautiful and perfectly harmless ceremonies and dances that the Indian now enjoys. We may as well do away with dancing among civilized people because many of our midnight revelries are obscene."

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...Hon makes that there is a ...difference, during which ...the educated Indian may ...in full possession he may ...and years to acquire—his ...habit, food, household ...goods, his clothing, and is ...known to have included ...sometimes a daughter or ...a child is held to be im... ...but a bit picturesque.

...ITION CHARGE

...Hon says that in all his vast ...among the Indians of ...country, not once has he ...heard of a case where a hu... ...was given away at one ...ceremonial. "I doubt if ...there was such a case," says ...Hon.

...danger," admonishes ...Hon, "for a moment ...that Indians have thus set ...up hypocritical and ...standards for these Indian ...that we should not, even ...the spirit of forgetfulness, ...look high and righteous ...upon them.

...ram-it-down- ...method of civilizing ...that every real friend ...Indians opposes. This rob... ...of their religious rites ...unprepared to give ...some religion they can ...have. All agree that ...education and neces... ...for most of the Indians ...gladly welcome it, but ...should be educated. ...Hon is nonsectarian ...he should give him ...as every other people ...be supplied—to choose ...kind of religion.

...OF OUR CREED

...Indian is educated he ...will hear sermons and hear them with some right comprehension; he will read religious books with some measure of understanding. The Indian can only be civilized and Christianized as every other Christian people has been, and that is from within.

"It is worse than childish to tear down unless what you destroy can be replaced with something usable. The uneducated Indian cannot use our religion or our medicine. He is afraid of them. He hasn't reached the point where he can understand them.

"It is all very well to use our high and mighty right to force the Indian to give up his ceremonies, which, as all who are acquainted with him know, form a major part of his religion and the outward manifestation of his sincere convictions, but what are the rapid civilizers going to give him in place of them?

"Since he is thus far without sufficient education to enable him to choose for himself, what is he to become? Out of the hundreds of churches in this brave land of ours, which will you force him to adopt? And since the doing away with his ceremonies puts his medicine men out of business and takes away his ancient methods of healing, what doctor must he now be taught to believe in? Will it be allopath, homeopath, chiropractor or osteopath? Are they all to attack him at once?

ADMITS SENTIMENT

"In all seriousness, for this matter is more serious than any of these advocates of rapid reform seem to understand, let us have a little patience, or the old Indian, the real Indian and his religious and social ceremonies will all too soon be a thing of the past.

"If it is sentimental to want to treat a helpless people with a little fairness and some consideration for their needs, their religious beliefs and their desire for the joy of living at least a part of their lives in their own way, then I am happy to admit that I am sentimental to that degree.

"If any people has a right to 'life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness,' and we self-righteous models of the Indian claim that constitutional right, let us give the Indian some measure of it and permit him, to some extent at least, to work out his problems in his own way."

BOARDWALK CITY IS RECIPIENT OF DOLE

For three weeks Alfred Patterson, secretary of Director Kuehnle of the Department of City Property, Atlantic City, N. J., has received a quarter each Saturday morning in the mail. Except for the words written on a piece of note paper, "inclosed is 25 cents," the letters, all exactly alike, do not say where the money comes from or what it is for.

Mr. Patterson said the money is probably a "conscience payment."—[New York Times.

CHARM OF SOUTHLAND WELL TOLD

Chamber of Commerce Booklet on Los Angeles County is Masterpiece

An artistically illustrated booklet, Los Angeles county, which advertises the wonderful advantages of Los Angeles county, including the city of Los Angeles, and details the remarkable progress that has been made in this section of Southern California, came off the presses yesterday and will be distributed by the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce.

Succeeding the old Los Angeles City and County publication and constituting a much more thorough and more intensive article of literature descriptive of Los Angeles county, this attractive booklet will be supplemented by special books on the industries of the county, agriculture, sports and foreign trade. The books on industry and agriculture are off the presses already.

Los Angeles County is regarded by officials of the chamber as a master stroke in Los Angeles county description and as such will be distributed by the chamber, the railroads and by steamship companies to all sections of the United States and to foreign countries. It is estimated that approximately 250,000 of these booklets will be distributed within the ensuing year.

The booklet was written and compiled by Howard S. Nichols and published through the publicity department of the Chamber of Commerce. It is illustrated with remarkable photographs taken by a special cameraman sent through the county and has an especially attractive and artistic "make-up."

The front of the booklet cover shows an artistically drawn and colored representation of a home section of the county, supplemented with a glimpse of sport life. The back is colorfully descriptive of the oil fields, agriculture, Los Angeles Harbor and general industry.

Day-Fan
Took "the Needle in the Haystack" out of Radio



Broadcasting is the haystack of the air, and in it is buried the elusive silver needle of sound or voice. The old-time radio meant painful searching, as for a needle in a haystack—a murmur caught—gone again almost as soon as heard.

With Day-Fan, exactness is carried to its last point, and you have a radio which TELLS YOU IN ADVANCE, with its air telephone directory, the Day-Fan numbers for the stations, and which asks you only to dial your number and turn the switch. Could anything be simpler? Did you believe such ease of operation was possible? KHJ lives at 51—KNX at 34—KFI at 67—KGO at 38—on every 5-tube Day-Fan in every location under all conditions, and there is an invariable number for every other station.

When any Day-Fan Radio can dial a newspaper number and get that station, "the needle in the haystack" searching is gone from radio for good. If the station you want isn't in the newspaper, its number is in the Day-Fan Air Telephone Directory.

Day-Fan is the Super Radio, because it is super-accurate.

Day-Fan is the Super Radio because it is super-simple. Look, turn, listen.

Day-Fan is the Super Radio because it is super-selective—getting the station you want instead of the station that wants you.

And finally, Day-Fan is the Super Radio because it is super-toned—the most important point of all—sweet and true as a bell in the treble of the flute, sturdy and clear-cut and strong in the organ base—wider in its musical range than any other instrument—the very voice of the speaker, or the note of the violin—the musical instrument of radios.

Any of the dealers listed in this advertisement will enjoy showing you the ten Day-Fan models, four and five-tube, table or console, triple or single dial control, from $75.00 to $300.00. You owe it to yourself to own a Day-Fan.

DAY-FAN RADIO DEALERS

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BAKERSFIELD
Jasco Electric Co.
1409 19th St.

BALDWIN PARK
Emery Radio Music Shop

BEVERLY HILLS
Pacific Radio Company

COLTON
Colton Electric Shop
170 West "T" St.

COVINA
Winder & Jones
108 N. Citrus Ave.

GLENDALE
Broadway Electric Co.
202 E. Broadway

GLENDORA
Winder & Jones

HUNTINGTON PARK
H. L. "Radio" King

LA HABRA
La Habra Electric Co.

LANCASTER
R. A. Kneip

LONG BEACH
D. F. DuBois
624 Pacific Ave.

SAN BERNARDINO
Thew Radio Company
514 Fourth Street

SAN DIEGO
Kinney Bros. Radio Shop
30th and A Streets

SAN PEDRO
Journey & Stone
330 Sixth Street

SANTA ANA
Robert S. Gerwing
312 N. Broadway

SAWTELLE
Sawtelle Electric Co.
308 Santa Monica Blvd.

SOUTH PASADENA
South Pasadena Electric Co.
1509 Mission St.

VAN NUYS
Marsden Radio & Electric Co.
146 Sherman Way

VENTURA
Ventura Electric Shop

LOS ANGELES
Joe B. Grissom
5461 Hollywood Blvd.
Holland Electric Shop
5715 Pasadena Ave.
Jimmy Lyon's Radio
346 S. Spring St.
Mesta Radio Company
5171 Mesta Ave.
Newman Music Company
4814 S. Western Ave.
C. Sumida
326 E. First St.

NORWALK
Norwalk Electric Company

OXNARD
Stoehrer's Electric Co.
438 "B" Street



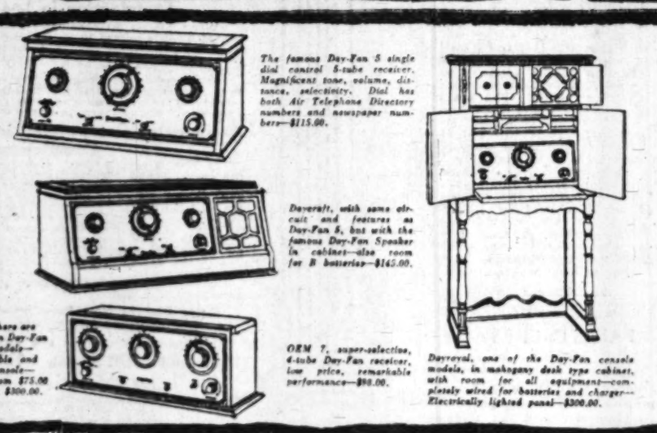
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The famous Day-Fan 5 single dial control 5-tube receiver. Magnificent tone, volume, distance, selectivity. Dial has both Air Telephone Directory numbers and newspaper numbers—$115.00.

Daycraft, with same circuit and features as Day-Fan 5, but with the famous Day-Fan Speaker in cabinet—also room for B batteries—$145.00.

There are ten Day-Fan Models—table and console—from $75.00 to $300.00.

ORM 7, super-selective, 4-tube Day-Fan receiver, low price, remarkable performance—$80.00.

Dayroyal, one of the Day-Fan console models, in mahogany desk type cabinet, with room for all equipment—completely wired for batteries and charger—Electrically lighted panel—$300.00.

Day-Fan RADIO

DISTRIBUTED IN SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA AND ARIZONA BY

Graham-Reynolds Electric Company

WHOLESALE ELECTRICAL AND RADIO SUPPLIES
300 E. THIRD STREET

Schools and Colleges

Information About Schools

The Times' School and College Bureau will help you secure complete information about any kind of School or Education Training. Carefully compiled data are on file, from which advice suggestions may be made which will be helpful to you. THE SERVICE IS FREE. Address, write or call the TIMES' Information Bureau, First street and Broadway—telephone MEtropolitn 0700—or leave your name and address with the TIMES' Branch Office Information Bureau, 621 South Spring street and the desired school data will be mailed to you.

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Distinguished for the Success of Its Graduates
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Mme. Ethel E. Wolfe, guest in Paris of Jeanne Lanvin and Suzanne Bernard since April, has returned to her students here. She brings to Wolfe School of Costume Designing—exclusively—the coming Winter's authentic styles, silhouette, motifs and decorations. Professional DESIGNING and CUTTING, FRENCH DRAPING, PATTERN MAKING, FASHION PAINTING. Enroll now. Confer personally with Mme. Wolfe. Oldest Established and Largest in the West.

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Usual Degrees. *Prepare for Bar.*
Small Classes—Register Now.

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The DEMAND for our students greatly EXCEEDS the SUPPLY
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"Shortest Shorthand in the World."
Bell system creates speedier, more simple shorthand writing. Individually instructed. Positions secured.
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Secretarial, Books Free—6 months $100
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By the week $25. Half-day $15. Night $7.
Our own NEW BUILDING 1725-35 West 16th Street. Yellow or red car to 16th and Vermont.
Satisfaction Guaranteed. DRexel 1043.

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Taught by Largest and Oldest Society
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For cultured people desiring personal attention. Refined, harmonious surroundings. All Secretarial subjects. Enter any time. Management, Mrs. Frank Rutherford, 711 South Vermont Avenue. FIlmore 1763.

SPANISH LANGUAGE SCHOOL

Prof. Romero, author of "Spanish in a Week" and "Spanish Commercial and Professional," will organize classes in Elementary and Intermediate Spanish on Mondays and Wednesdays, 7-9, 8-9; Commercial Advanced Course, Fridays, 7-9. Come to Spanish Lecture, Monday 14th, at 7 P.M., 1316 Sunset Boulevard. MAin 3960.

DENTAL LABORATORY WORK A Fascinating and Profitable Profession for Men and Women. Accurately Taught by Actual Practice. Individually Taught Any 2 to 10 Hours Per Day. New Day Location. 12th Floor, since 1919. Suite 815-16 Jewelers' Bldg., 747 S. Hill St. School of Mechanical Dentistry.

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Years of experience and special features for developing the retarded child have been successfully used. For information phone DU. 3003. Address 1060 Arapahoe St.

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Resident and Day Pupils. Outdoor Study. French Kindergarten. All grades, High School, Languages, Piano, Vocal, Violin, 'Cello, Landscape Drawing, Dramatic Art, Sewing Courses, Domestic Science, Dancing, Horseback Riding. Opens Sept. 28. Address 542 South Mariposa. WAshington 8651.

The Williams School for Handicapped Children

Mrs. Edward Huntington Williams, Resident Director, 449 North Madison Ave., Pasadena, California.
Mrs. Edward W. Scripture, Consulting Director.
Specializes in the education of children handicapped physically or mentally from illness or injury.

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An Art School of International Standing, where every branch of Commercial and the Fine Arts are taught by celebrated instructors. Enroll at any time there are vacancies. Day and evening classes.
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OTIS ART INSTITUTE An art school of high standing maintained by Los Angeles County to provide genuinely fine and balanced education in the fine arts and the "commercial arts." Beginning and advanced classes in all subjects, mornings, afternoons and three evenings (Mon., Wed. Fri.). Classes in session all year; students may enter at any time and study, however long the desire. Ideal conditions for study during summer. Catalog sent upon request. 2401 WILSHIRE BLVD. (at Westlake Park). Fitzroy 6795.

WESTERN STAR AIDS EASTERN STAR

"Our Mary" Sells Tickets for Benefit



Mary Pickford interrupts studio work to boost mortgage-lifting fashion show; her customers are William Beaudine (left) and Tom McNamara.

WITH the entire motion picture industry rallying to the support of the enterprise, preparations are going ahead for the Eastern Star Fashion and Home Exposition planned for Ambassador Auditorium October 5 to 10 inclusive.

Every mail brings additional endorsements from the various 208 chapters in Southern California, representing 25,000 women. According to Mrs. Maude Dezell Bradley, director-in-chief of the event, indications are that a large majority of the chapters will affiliate.

Mary Pickford is supervising the ticket sales at the Pickford-Fairbanks studios, with William Beaudine, president of the Motion Picture Directors Association, Tom McNamara, his codirector on the latest Pickford production, and Billie Dove, Douglas Fairbanks's leading woman, as her aides.

Reginald Barker is campaigning at the Fox Studios, while Dorothy Farnum, stellar scenario writer of Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, is aiding in the sale of boxes and tickets at their Culver City plant.

Mrs. Bradley has issued scores of invitations for the "exposition boosters' banquet," to be held at the Oddfellows Hall, Washington and Oak street, at 6 p.m. Tuesday. Those planning to attend are asked to make reservations at the official exposition headquarters, 1010 South Hill street, before noon on the day of the banquet.

Ray H. Lesk, Lon White and Samuel W. B. Cohn are the Wampas members chosen to enlist the aid of the publicity men.

Lesk has arranged for a beauty and popularity contest as a nightly feature, with each studio entering its prize beauty in the fashion show to display gowns, hats and furs. A silver cup will be awarded each night to the most popular girl, to be chosen by the audience.

Handsome prizes have also been hung up for the chapters of the Eastern Star selling the greatest number of tickets, and for the units bringing out the greatest percentage of attendance.

Funds derived will go to pay off the mortgage on the Eastern Star home in Pasadena.

KICKLESS CIDER FOUND

WASHINGTON—A recipe for kickless cider and other fruit juices which will preserve the mellowy flavor and not endanger the health has been found by experts of the Department of Agriculture after several years of experimenting.

COLOR SALESMANSHIP

It has remained for Chicago to discover that advertising postcards with bright colors sell more goods than the plain United States postcard. Seeing red and blue and pink, in other words, is better business than seeing black and white.

GOLD-BEATER'S ART DESCRIBED

(Continued from First Page)

Always we keep the rolls lubricated with castor oil and no speck of rust is allowed on them. And between each rolling the ingot must be annealed in our gas furnace, so that it may be kept soft and so that the edges will not fray.

"When we get it out of the rolling process we cut it up with ordinary scissors into one inch squares, ready for the actual beating process.

"Then what we call a "cutch" is built up. We have heavy rice paper cut in four-inch squares. On the center of one of the sheets we lay one of the little one-inch squares of gold, then another sheet of paper, another bit of gold and so on until we have 200 of the little gold squares built up.

All of this is then inclosed in a parchment envelope—and we get our parchment from old deeds and documents which collectors dig up in England and other European centers.

WITH HEAVY BLOWS

"The parchment envelope is then placed on a huge granite anvil and beaten for twenty minutes with an 18-pound hammer which is shaped exactly like the gavel used in lodge rooms. The hammer is swung always with the right hand and the "cutch" turned a little with the left at each stroke.

"At the end of the twenty minutes the little one inch squares are now four-inch squares. And each leaf is then cut into four pieces, so that from the original piece we have 800 squares.

"These, in turn, are placed between sheets of "gold-beater's skin," which is manufactured in England from the gut of the ox, and which is also in great use there as court-plaster.

"This new pile is called the "shoder," and, when completed, with its 800 leaves of gold and 800 skins, is about 3-4 of an inch thick. This is again placed in the parchment "pands" and is beaten with the 18-pound hammer for about one and one-half hours. Incidentally an average untrained man, swinging one of these hammers, would become thoroughly tired in a few moments.

"With this process over, we find the gold leaf again about four inches square. The 800 leaves are again cut into four pieces, making a total of 3200 in all, sufficient for three "molds" or books of skin and goldleaf five inches square. Each of these must be beaten with an 8-pound hammer for about four hours.

SKILL REQUIRED

"Here is where the skill comes in, and, it may be said, experience. At first attention is paid principally to the center of the "mold," until the required thinness, about 1-200,000 of an inch, is reached.

"We find that from time to time the gold cracks and separates, but the edges unite and anneal with further beating and an even leaf results. But finally the beating is over and the leaves are removed, trimmed to 3 3-8 inches square and placed, in lots of twenty-five, in paper books.

"This part of the operation is exceedingly delicate, owing to the extreme fragility of the leaf. Wooden pincers are used, but the leaf is literally blown by the breath from the skin to a leather cushion, when the uneven edges are trimmed by a sharpened reed, set in a tool known as the "wagon." After trimming, the gold is again blown into place in the book, the leaves of which have been treated with rouge to prevent adhesion. This work is very tedious and is done by the girls. The scraps and trimmings, of course, are remelted and again used.

"Why can't machinery do the work? Because skill rather than strength is required, because there must be a degree of care exercised which cannot be insured by the adoption of any mechanical apparatus, and because of the danger of damage to the gold or the skins by undesirable humidity or high temperature.

GENERATES HEAT

"The continuous pounding on the 'molds' generates a considerable amount of heat. This is useful in maintaining the softness of the metal and in permitting the union of broken edges, but if the temperature of the 'shoder' or 'mold' rises above a certain point, the skins will be damaged, and a mold of 1000 skins costs about $50.

"If we use a mechanical process it wouldn't save any time and but little labor. As it is, the heat produced by the handwork is so great that at the end of every one and one-half hours we must cool the mold between blocks of steel before we can continue.

"Another thing, the beating is not all done in one spot, neither does the point of application of the blow vary in regularity. And even if a machine could be designed to do the work, it would be so expensive and complicated as to render its use almost prohibitive.

"Another thing we have to contend with is humidity. If there is too much, the gold leaf is impregnated with tiny holes where moisture from the skins has been forced through the metal. If there is not enough, the metal becomes dull and less responsive to the hammer. But under normal conditions, overhumidity results, and we are forced to place the molds in hot presses and keep them there until the moisture evaporates.

"However, it is a very interesting trade and very interesting work. My three assistants have all been trained by myself, and a couple of others are now in business for themselves.

"Our gold leaf is shipped all over the world—sometimes we have so many orders ahead that we have a hard time filling them.

"No, the oranges I sell are not gold-plated; nature has a better process than I have. But I like it here in my orange grove—I've been here twenty years—and if I have my former vocation as an avocation it adds to the zest of life, doesn't it?"

SUPER-PAGEANT TO START DRIVE

(Continued from First Page)

will be used for the opera season which opens there on October 6.

The scenery of Manon, by Massenet, will be but part of the gorgeous settings, scenic artists of the entire Southland having volunteered their talents and services toward making the Jubilee Pageant a milestone in the artistic progress of this section.

Every cent raised from this unusual event will be used by the All Year Club and the Chamber of Commerce and the obtaining of this portion of the million dollars sought by the Southern California Forward Movement will emphasize to every industry in this section the necessity for concerted and immediate activity toward the early reaching of the goal.

VITAL TO RESIDENTS

Every city and industry in this section is vitally interested in the success of the undertaking as its success means millions in money and thousands in tourists and workers; these in addition to having all sections of this and other countries know the truth and nothing but the truth about Southern California.

The sale of tickets will open Tuesday morning at the Birkel music store on Broadway. Other convenient places where tickets may be had will be announced later. The reduction of the capacity of the Olympic Auditorium from more than 15,000 to about 6000 seats makes it imperative that those who want to witness this event act immediately. The seats will sell at $1 to $3 with a limited number of de luxe seats at $5 each.

The appearance of Tito Schipa on the program of the Jubilee Pageant is made possible through the courtesy of L. E. Behymer, who is giving his time and attention to the details of the program and through whose courtesy the stage arrangements and settings have been given to the program committee.

MYSTERY AIRPLANE FALLS IN CREVASSE

Inhabitants of the Alpine village of Dangio, in the Canton of Ticino, Switzerland, saw an airplane fall on the mountain 3000 feet above and heard a loud explosion, followed by smoke. The machine was believed to have fallen to the bottom of a crevasse, but villagers with ropes descended several crevasses without finding anything. The aviation troop at Dubendorf states that no Swiss machines are missing and that it may have been an alien airplane which lost its way.—[New York Times.

"MAKING FACE" NOT CRIME

"Making a face" doesn't constitute a crime, the Circuit Court at Poplar Bluff, Mo., rules. Mrs. Annie Langley had four children arrested for making faces at her. Judge Ferguson dismissed the case.



GLENDORA FOOTHILLS SCHOOL

Fall Term Opens September 21
The Bishop's Episcopal School for boys and girls 6 to 14. A homelike boarding school in ideal climate 30 miles from Los Angeles. Riding, swimming, etc. Superior teaching. (Eighth year)

For catalogue address Headmaster, Clendora Foothills School. California, Clendora, Ben Lomond Ave.

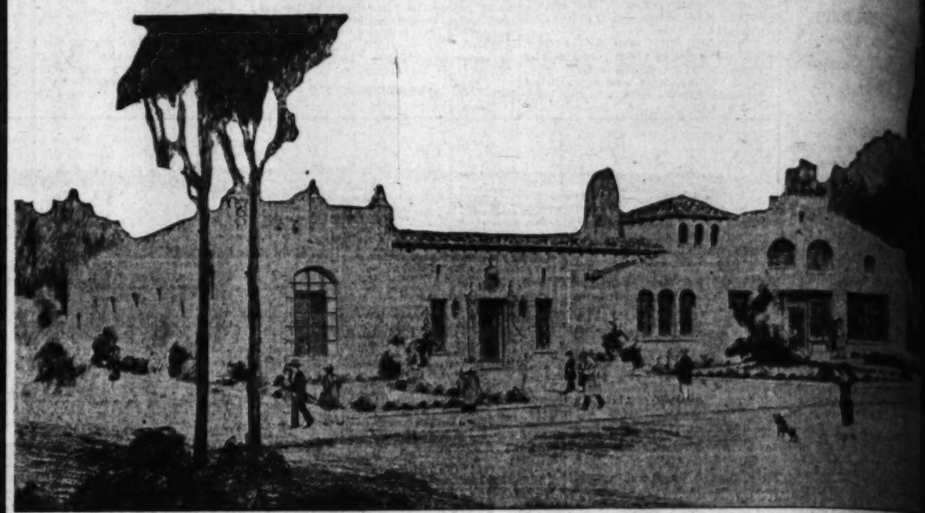
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Los Angeles' foremost business training school. Established twenty years. Investigate. Ask for new catalog—just off the press. Enroll now for new term. 529½ So. Hill Street. Telephone BRoadway 2690.

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Limited to Sixty Pupils.
Psychological—Physical—Medical Examination.
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Swimming, Boxing, Wrestling, Dancing, Corrective Gymnastics, General Physical Training, Athletics—required as part of regular Course.
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All work individual and small group instruction.

CALIFORNIA'S MODEL SCHOOL

For The Growing Boy and Girl

OPENS SEPTEMBER 21st

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Profitable Positions *are guaranteed* to Sawyer Graduates

Every day prominent Business Men demand *"Sawyer Trained"* men and women for positions of responsibility. Don't be satisfied with ordinary business training when employers are looking for people *who want to get ahead.* Hundreds have won rapid advancement through Sawyer Business Training. They got their start by *action!* The decision you make *today* is important. Let Sawyer train you for the position you want in business.

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And a position as soon as you can fill one, because business men believe in Sawyer graduates. Enroll now and receive instruction that cannot be equaled in any school in the West.

Secretarial Stenographic—Business

Sawyer offers the best commercial courses, which embrace part: Shorthand, Typing, English, Correspondence, use of office machines of the latest type, Commercial Law, Public Speaking, Bookkeeping, etc.

Class rooms are modern and well ventilated

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Sawyer School of Business
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Telephone TUcker 3260. VA. 0980

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When 60% of all candidates passed in all subjects and 25% of balance passed in all but one subject.

Also in November, 1923, a national record is said to have been scored when 70% of all candidates passed in ALL SUBJECTS.

Southwestern Bookkeeping, Higher Accounting and Business Administration training is recognized by public accountants, business men and other universities as the most comprehensive and thorough in the entire West.

Bachelor of Commercial Science Degree on Completion.

The Walton text is used. Students of Walton throughout the country won highest honors in May, 1924, American Institute Examination for the NINTH CONSECUTIVE YEAR and highest honors in Illinois State C.P.A. examination for the EIGHTEENTH CONSECUTIVE YEAR.

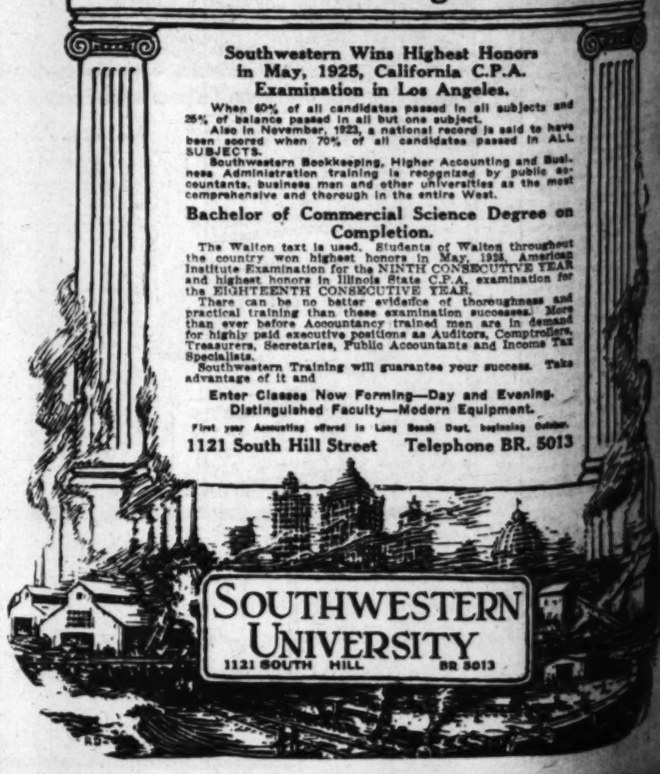
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Prepare for a high-salaried position by attending the college that turns out the most capable graduates. Woodbury has the highest standing among business men and leading employers because our graduates, knowing from long experience that they can do practical work. Our instruction costs no more, yet may mean thousands of dollars in increased earnings, as our graduates command 25% to 100% more salary than those less efficiently trained.

Foremost for Forty Years

Oldest, largest and most progressive business college on the Pacific Coast. Finest and best equipped building in America. High university standards; select, nation-wide patronage.

Strong faculty, giving unequaled instruction in all commercial subjects. Diploma and degree courses. Exclusive methods assure greater efficiency and shorten time. Close personal attention to individual promotion. Begin any time. Best positions secured. Satisfaction or money back. Expert advisory counsel free. Wonderfully fine spirit—you'll like it here. A visit will convince you of Woodbury's superiority.

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Call, phone or send coupon for handsome book which tells how to prepare for a high-salaried position, explains our guarantee, gives starting salaries, tells us the road to Poise and Power, and what we do at most for you. Tells why Woodbury is recognized as one of America's greatest commercial training institutions—why it is the college for YOU.

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AN ACCREDITED SCHOOL FOR BOYS
U. S. C. unit. Pupils received in any grade from the sixth to the twelfth. Rt. Rev. Joseph H. Johnson, D. D., Bishop of the Episcopal Diocese of Los Angeles, President.
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Cavalier's Creed: 1. Americanization 2. Mental Culture 3. Physical Perfection
Grammar, High School—Term Opens Sept. 12. Phone ELliot 2630.
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Marlborough Preparatory School For Boys. Non-Military. Accredited. Formerly Pasadena Military Academy. Opens next September 21st. Accredited East and West. Will continue Lower School Grades five to eight inclusive. Tel. Fair Oaks 3505. Box 81-T, Pasadena, Los Angeles.

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Boys from 6 to 13. Primary, Grammar and Junior High grades. Manual Training, Piano, Band, Violin. We teach boys how to study. Fine gymnasium and well-equipped playground. Open until 5:00 and on Saturdays. Twentieth year. R. William Brink, Principal. Phone 7-4072.

KING'S MILITARY ACADEMY
Located among the foothills of Highland Park, where gentlemanly influences are emphasized. Boys 6 to 16 admitted throughout the year. 3230 STRATFORD ROAD. Fall term opens Sept. 8th.

Pacific Military Academy for boys 6 to 16. Send us the boy and we will return him a man of right, a clean, intelligent mind and a strong, healthy body. Fall term opens Sept. 16. Immediate enrollment advisable. Address Col. E. Gen Diego, Calif.

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Specialized in the progressive training this military school can offer. Day and boarding. Entire care in Grammar or High School. Maj. E. H. Baker, 636 W. 6th St.

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FALL TERM SEPT. 22.
Semi-Military Grammar and High School Grades. Fine Gymnasium. Athletic Director. Entire Supervision. Illust. Catalogue. 3205-210 N. Union Ave. Tel. Drexel 2455.

STARS AID MISSION BENEFIT

Elaborate Entertainment Planned



Lina Basquette

Follies dancer, who will be one of the attractions at the monster benefit for the Santa Barbara Mission Thursday night. Inset, John Barrymore.

RARELY is the privilege given to a city to witness as elaborate an entertainment as that promised at the benefit for the Santa Barbara Mission next Thursday night at the Olympic Auditorium. Stars pre-eminent in opera, drama and the cinema have consented to contribute their talent for the occasion, making an ensemble of artists that no other community, with the possible exception of New York, could muster.

Among others who are scheduled to participate are Schumann-Heink, John Barrymore, Lina Basquette, Rin-Tin-Tin, a grand opera chorus, Valerie and Bacinoff, Gilman Williams and Marjorie Dodge. Five thousand seats will be available at the price of 50 cents. Other prices range from $1 to $2.

NEW APPLE DISCOVERED

Paul C. Stark, president of the American Pomological Society, arrived in Monroeville, Pa., recently, to complete arrangements for a public inspection by fruit growers from all parts of the country of the new apple newly discovered on the farm of Lewis Mood.

GEMS FOUND IN HOUSE OF EX-CZAR'S TAILOR

LENINGRAD (Russia) — In a house formerly occupied by the tailor to the Czar, whose name is Lidval and now carries on a banking business in Paris, an immense quantity of gold and silver articles set with precious stones and diamonds was discovered.

One jewel box was found to contain forty-seven gold articles of elaborate workmanship and several of the finest blue diamonds, weighing 338 carats. There was a great number of gold-enameled cigarette cases, snuff boxes, rings and tie pins.

Those who now occupy the house had not the slightest idea of the treasure, which had been deposited in a wall safe since the beginning of the revolution.

It was only when the tenants' committee of the house decided to use the safe for storing rent and books connected with the building that the treasure was discovered.

GIRLS—Boarding and Day Schools

Urban Seminary
School for Girls and Small Boys
Primary, Grammar and High School
Resident and Day Students
Fall Term Open Sept. 15th
727 Ocean Avenue Phone Santa Monica 23669

NEWLY LOCATED IN THE COUNTRY
GIRLS' COLLEGIATE SCHOOL
DAY AND BOARDING SCHOOL
Thirty-fourth year. Accredited East and West. Seventh Grade to College Entrance; Post-Graduate Work. Re-opens October 1st in Glendora Foothills overlooking beautiful San Gabriel Valley.
OUTDOOR LIFE A REALITY.
Fifty-acre estate; all sports; saddle horses. New buildings, Italian type. Catalogue and view-book on application. Until Sept. 1st, address 1008 West Adams Street, Los Angeles. Tel. BEacon 4567 or 4588. Miss Parsons and Miss Dennen, Principals. Special transportation for day pupils.

MISS REILLY'S SCHOOL
2633 ELLENDALE PLACE
FOR GIRLS. Day School only. Kindergarten through Eighth Grade. Individual Instruction. Boys under 5 accepted. Resident Trained Nurse. Non-Sectarian.
FALL TERM, SEPTEMBER 30.
Phone BEacon 5743.

EAGLE ROCK ACADEMY for GIRLS
Boarding and Day School. 1833 Penrys Ave., Eagle Rock, Calif. GArfield 2795. Fall Term Opens September 21st. A school of wholesome home life atmosphere. Full School Course Kindergarten, Primary, Intermediate and Special Tutoring for High School and College Preparatory Subjects.

WESTLAKE SCHOOL for Girls
Junior College · College Preparatory · Lower School
FALL TERM OPENS SEPT. 30 311 S. WESTMORLAND AVENUE

MISS FULMER'S SCHOOL
Telephone 71104
1550 WEST ADAMS ST.
Resident and Day School. From Kindergarten Through Eighth Grade. French Daily—Native Teacher. Music Emphasized in All Grades. Handwork for Each Pupil. Automobile Service. Fall Term Opens September 22. Kindergarten Training School September 9. College Entrance Requirements.

HOLLYWOOD SCHOOL FOR GIRLS
Fall Term Opens Sept. 21. Only Accredited Private School in Hollywood. Boarding and Day School. Louise K. Woollett, Principal; Inez Payton, Vice Principal.
1749 La Brea Avenue. Phone GRanite 4901.

School of the Little Green Trees
Resident and Day School for children from 3 to 10 years of age. Individual care and instruction in ideal environment. Kindergarten and first four grades. Dancing, Music, Art, Dramatics and Languages. Private tutoring all grades. Children's Hotel. Open entire year. Emma Kaub, B.S., Director. Phone WA. 7587. 164 So. Oxford.

FALL TERM OPENS MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 21st
Elliott School for Girls
Residence and Day School—Sub-Primary to Eleventh Grade Inclusive. Open the entire year. Ideal Home Life—Character Building—Outdoor Exercises. Martha Collins Weaver, M.A., Principal. Gramercy Place and Pico Boulevard, Los Angeles. Telephone EMpire 5347.

Greenwood School for Girls
3928 FRANKLIN AVE., HOLLYWOOD.
Select Boarding and Day School. Summer School July 6 to Sept. 11.
Fall Term Sept. 17th. Few vacancies only. HOlly 1886.

Palm Hall School FOR GIRLS FALL TERM SEPT. 28th.
GRADES AND HIGH SCHOOL. RESIDENT AND DAY PUPILS. COACHING. OPEN THROUGHOUT YEAR.
698 Wilshire Place. BEacon 3574.

KENWOOD HALL
Resident and day school for girls. Sub-primary through High School. Pupils received at any time. Fall term begins Sept. 21. Directors—Ruhr Mildred King, Grace Baylor Robbitt. 675 S. Vermont Ave., Los Angeles. WAshington 1613.

Piedmont
Country School For Girls. 510 Foothill Boulevard, West. Sterling 8263.
Kindergarten, Primary and Intermediate Grades. Outdoor Life. Riding. French. Music.
FALL TERM SEPTEMBER 21.
PASADENA, CAL.
Madeleine Elliott Peabody, Principal. Esther D. Marks, Music Dept. Emma C. Caley, Supervisor of Girls.

Urban Academy
(Military)



The Great Outdoor School

GREAT—because from its very foundation the URBAN is an all-round school which not only develops the intellect but pays equal attention to physical exercises and above all character training—a school that teaches its students to love work and pursue it with zest and accept the challenge of hardship whether it be in the class-room, the swimming pool, the riding ring or on the campus.

GREAT—because of the sports that are as much a part of the daily curriculum as arithmetic or grammar—Boys of today very badly need the discipline and social loyalty of good private school and desperately need to be placed in a challenging society which can correct egotism and develop Esprit de Corps and in no way can this Esprit de Corps be so well developed as by the Urban method of well balanced and intensely interesting sports in the open which render the brain keen and quick to respond to instruction and which develop *concentration, quick decision* and *unering judgment*—the traits that make for success in all of life's undertakings—the traits that develop *character* and the man of character is a self starter. He carries his own power and is not like a wheel barrow which is only moved when pushed from behind.

GREAT—because no pains or expenses have been spared to secure the best faculty obtainable—small classes, individual instruction and supervised study—the best and most sanitary equipment, and a well balanced diet of the best quality.

GREAT—because of the marvelous location, the beautiful buildings—two new units have been added—a three-story brick building, representing an investment of a quarter million dollars, and an indoor tiled swimming pool equipped with the latest heating and filtration systems.

Twenty-Second Year Begins September 16
For particulars address Miss Keller, secretary—Telephone HE. 7602. 637 North Wilcox Ave.

NOTICE
Because of the continual interest in his Academy, Col. Thos. A. Davis, President, will extend his stay at the Alexandria Hotel through Monday and Tuesday.
Mezzanine Floor
10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

"The Coming West Point of the West"
OPENING DAY, NEXT THURSDAY

An Unprecedented Growth

A Wonderful Expression of Confidence on the Part of Discriminating Parents

The San Diego Army and Navy Academy, Pacific Beach, was founded with thirteen day students in attendance, November 23, 1910.

The session 1923-24 began with ninety boys, nearly all boarding students, and reached an aggregate of 145.

The session 1924-25 began with 190 and reached an aggregate of 238.

The session of 1925-26 is about to start with over 270 already enrolled and the aggregate—*what?*

Some Reasons for Such Growth:

1. *The founding of the Academy was based upon an interest in, and a love for, boys and young men.*
2. *From the very first it has always maintained the highest standards of academic and military instruction. Now it is recognized as the outstanding preparatory school of the West.*
3. *It was the first private school on the Pacific Coast to become accredited at West Point and it has always enjoyed the University of California's highest scholastic rating—"Division A," an honor enjoyed by only one other school exclusively for boys in Southern California.*
4. *It is one of two private schools under War Department supervision.*
5. *Its system of meeting the needs of the individual student, and arousing him to his best endeavor has been pronounced by the inspectors from the University of California as the most thorough and most comprehensive they have seen.*
6. *It is free from "snobbishness." It is thoroughly democratic.*
7. *Its charges are most reasonable.*
8. *It fosters real Americanism.*
9. *It has always emphasized the Christian character training.*

For catalogue and information, see Col. Davis during his stay at the Alexandria, or address him, care San Diego Army and Navy Academy, Pacific Beach.



BATTALION OF CADETS, SAN DIEGO ARMY AND NAVY ACADEMY, IN BALBOA PARK, SAN DIEGO

THE GORDON SCHOOL
DAY AND RESIDENT
1435 Laurel Avenue, Hollywood. Corner of Sunset Boulevard. A Distinctive School—Thoroughly equipped for a high-class education in all grades, from kindergarten to sixth. Ideal home life. Special Courses in Music, Art and Dancing. Principal, MADAME MARION GORDON. For information address Secretary, GRanite 3879.

HYLWARD SCHOOL
—TENTH YEAR—
Boarding and Day School for Girls and Small Boys. Elementary, High School. Reasonable prices. Fall term opens Sept. 15th. 5248 Meridian St. GArfield 0100.

MISS THOMAS' SCHOOL (ST. CATHERINE'S SCHOOL)
825 West Adams Street
Boarding and Day School for girls. First eight grades. Prepares for Marlborough and Girls' Collegiate Schools. Three-acre playground with gymnasium teacher in charge until 5 o'clock. Out-of-door study. MISS THOMAS, Principal. Telephone WEstmore 5024.

Marlborough School for Girls
Boarding and Day School Accredited to Eastern and Western Colleges.
38th Year begins September 17th. Ada S. Blake, Principal.

BROADOAKS
A Kindergarten — Primary Teacher Training School (State Accredited). A two years' and one Summer Session course and a three years' course.
Also a Kindergarten—Primary School. Fall Season opens Sept. 16th. Directors: Imelda N. Brooks, Ada Mae Brooks. 714 West California St., Pasadena, Cal.

ORTON
Boarding and Day Schools, Accredited
Los Angeles, 3300 Wilshire Blvd. After Sept. 1 at 1245 Manhattan Place. EMpire 6688
Pasadena, 154 S. Euclid Ave. Opens Sept. 24. Fair Oaks 698.

COMMUNITY CHEST'S AID WIDESPREAD

Officials Drafting Plans for Forthcoming Campaign



Above, lads and lassies of all creeds and nationalities are taken care of at the Goodwill Industries, a Community Chest Welfare agency. Most of these children have mothers who must work during the day. Below, at the Anita Baldwin Children's Clinic, Nurse Esther Stensland is assisting Howard Courtland Young to regain his health. The clinic is also a Chest agency. From November 9 to 19 the Chest will stage its second annual appeal for funds.

ALTHOUGH the Community Chest budget for the coming year will not be made public until around October 1, General Manager George M. Babcock and his aides are far enough along in their computations to know that Los Angeles' quota will be even larger this year, when $2,522,403 was subscribed. The second appeal starts with a big drive November 9 to 19.

There are several reasons for the anticipated increase in budget, according to R. W. Pridham, president of the chest. In a talk to chest workers yesterday he outlined the growth of the movement here and showed that a bigger and better campaign is now necessary.

"As a result of the signal success enjoyed by all the agencies in the chest, more organizations are coming in this year, which makes it absolutely necessary that our budget be increased," said Pridham. "It now looks as if there will be at least ten more welfare agencies receiving the benefits of the chest than last year. This will bring our total well in excess of 130.

POPULATION INCREASE

"Los Angeles is growing. Although no official figures on population are available at this time, it is estimated that 50,000 new citizens have settled here during the last year. The city, noted as a pleasure center, attracts thousands of the moneyed class. The climate, which in a measure is responsible for bringing the richer people to our city, also is responsible for the coming of many unfortunates who have not the money or physical strength to provide their own living. Thus, while we gain by the increased population, we are also called upon to help those who come here to regain their lost health. The increase in population for the past year will undoubtedly affect our budget for 1926."

Los Angeles ranks third in the country in the matter of money pledged to the chest, Cleveland and Philadelphia, where the chest has been in operation for many years, alone are ahead of this city. In contributing $2,522,403 in 1925 the city established a new mark for first-year appeals. Official figures reveal that 334,989 persons gave to the chest in the first campaign. With the estimated increased budget it is hoped that 500,000 people will contribute to the coming drive.

CHOICE APPROVED

Work of organization of the various committees which have to do with the conduction of the campaign is going ahead rapidly. The appointment recently of Oscar Lawler to the post of campaign chairman has met with the approval of civic leaders on all sides. Long a leader in civic and philanthropic affairs in the city, the noted attorney makes an ideal chairman in the estimation of those who are working under him.

D. C. McWatters, another prominent civic and social service worker, is heading the headquarters and equipment committee, one of the four bodies which comprise the campaign personnel. Six subcommittees are to work under McWatters and when these groups start functioning within the next few days plans for the campaign will move forward swiftly.

One of the most important features of the drive is the organization of the outlying towns. Hollywood, Beverly Hills, Van Nuys, Lankershim, Sawtelle, San Pedro and the entire harbor district are being included in the campaign, and this entails separate organizations in every one of these cities, with divisional heads in the districts.

WHISKY USED FOR CURRENCY

Taps Should Be Sounded Before Salvo; Mona Lisa's Hand Most Perfect Ever Painted; Many Unusual Facts Available at Times Information Bureau

Anything, great or small, that concerns the people of a nation is properly within the province of that nation's government, and our government deals with everything that affects the people. It maintains the most efficient and far-reaching machinery of service that the world has ever seen.

There is in Washington an authority of the first rank on practically every question touching the well-being of humanity. There are magnificently equipped laboratories for the study of every problem of the nation's daily life. Our Washington information bureau is in a position to draw on these vast reservoirs of knowledge and let you benefit through them. All you need to do is to submit your questions and inclose 2 cents in stamps to cover the return postage. Address The Los Angeles Times, Information Bureau, Frederic J. Haskin, director, Washington, D. C.

Here are some questions and answers containing interesting and important information:

Question: Is there a good automobile road from the United States through Mexico? M. Y.

Answer: The American Automobile Association says that there is a road leading from the United States through Mexico and Central America to South America. However, it is practically impassable, and only a few machines have made the attempt.

Q.: What food should be placed in the bottom of a refrigerator? G. M.

A.: An ice company advocates the following arrangement: Milk, in the bottom; just above, butter, eggs and meat; salad, next; vegetables and fruits at top. But nothing but ice in the ice chamber.

Q.: Why do the Marines sing of the "Halls of Montezuma." G. W. E.

A. The reference to the "Halls of Montezuma" made by the Marines is significant of the battle in which the Marines were victorious in that ancient fortress about 1848. The song goes on to say—"To the shores of Tripoli," which refers to another victorious battle of the Marines in Tripoli.

Q.: At a military funeral, which should come first, taps or the volley of the firing squad:? J. M. H.

A. Taps should be sounded, the salute of the firing squad closing the ceremony.

Q.: Who was the first woman to fly? A. N. S.

A. A French woman, Madame Tible, was a passenger in a "Montgolfier" balloon at Lyons in 1784. This is the first recorded ascent by a woman.

Q.: Was whisky ever used as a medium of exchange in the United States? S. S.

A. After the collapse of the continental currency in 1780 there was a reversion to the practice of barter and whisky was used as a measure of value, particularly in South Carolina.

Q.: What is said to be the most perfect hand ever painted? S. D.

A. The right hand of "Mona Lisa," painted by Leonardo da Vinci.

Q.: How do taxidermists remove the flesh from tiny animals when the skeleton is wanted? T. W.

A. Usually ants are allowed to eat away the flesh.

Q.: Is it injurious for a 3-year-old child to suck his fingers? F. E. M.

A.: Finger and thumb-sucking, according to baby specialists, is a habit that has many evil effects, though it appears to many parents to be trivial. For instance, it tends to spoil the natural arch of the mouth, causing the protrusion of the upper jaw; it induces a constant flow of saliva and the hands, being very often dirty, may readily carry disease germs to the child's mouth. If patience and persistence on the mother's part do not break the habit, bitter aloes should be applied to the fingers.

Q.: Do katydids make a noise in their throats or by rubbing their legs together? M. S.

A.: The sound made by katydids is produced by friction caused by the modified wing membranes which overlap the wing covers rubbing against one another.

Q.: I am an American-born citizen and wish to go to Italy to marry an Italian girl. What arrangements must I make to bring her to this country? J. G.

A.: Before you go to Italy you should petition the Commissioner of Immigration at Washington, D. C., for a non-quota permit for your prospective wife. The Bureau of Immigration will approve this petition and send it to the State Department, which department will forward it to the American Consul. You should then go abroad and marry while in Italy. Then consult the American Consul there, producing evidence of your citizenship and of the marriage.

Q.: What is the term applied to words which suggest the actual sound described, such as burr, roar and pop? F. D.

A.: This sound value of words is called onomatopoeia.

Q.: Who said "Give me a lever long enough and I can move the world?" C. M.

A.: "Give me a lever long enough and a prop strong enough, I can single handed move the world" is attributed to Archimedes.

Q.:—Do the Greeks in our country read Greek or English newspapers? P. T.

A.: Greek newspapers have a wide circulation among them. The average Greek is an inveterate reader of newspapers and many of them continue to read papers printed in Greek after they have mastered the English language.

PLANS PARK FOR PUBLIC WORSHIP

WICHITA (Kan.) — Fellowship Park, a beautiful plot of twenty-five acres along the banks of the little Arkansas River north of Wichita, is the latest plan of A. A. Hyde, Wichita philanthropist, as a place for interdenominational worship as well as furnishing a retreat rich in the natural beauties of Kansas.

Some time ago Mr. Hyde purchased a quarter section along the river banks. He retained twenty-five acres for Fellowship Park in a wooded section. In the center of the plot a fellowship house is planned. It will be large enough to accommodate more than 100 persons and there will be plenty of room for several to spend the night.

Building lots 50 by 200 feet will be plotted around the house. It is proposed that churches of each denomination build permanent houses on these plots for the use of ministers on vacation. The fellowship cottage would be used as a community center.

GIGANTIC TREES PARK'S FEATURE

Mountain Playgrounds Held Sierra Wonderland

Two National Areas Easily Reached by Auto

Titans of Forest Declared Incentive for Trip

BY CHESTER HANSON

"Eyes," you implore as you blink and shake your head, "don't lie to me like that!"

But even as you take your second look and behold the largest living things on earth, you gape, and gape and gape and mutter to yourself, "No, sir! It's a durn lie—they ain't no such thing as trees as big as what I think I'm seeing!".

But there they stand, the big trees in General Grant and Sequoia National Parks. No use trying to describe the wonder of these giants of the forest, their grandeur and the remarkable color harmony between their trunks and foliage. Like the Grand Canyon, they must be seen to be appreciated. All you can do is to inform your neighbor that he is seven kinds of a dub if he passes within a thousand miles of these monuments of Nature and fails to run over and spend two or three days looking at a clump of them.

TREES ARE HUGE

Contemplate for a moment some of the facts and figures. The largest of these trees run from 280 to 300 feet in height and from thirty feet to more than thirty-six feet in diameter. And as to their age, John Muir wrote, "thousands of them still living had already counted their years by tens of centuries when Columbus set sail from Spain and they were in the vigor of their youth or middle age when the star led the Chaldean sages to the Savior's cradle."

Further, Ellsworth Huntington of Yale University wrote that during his study of the big trees he found one that was 3150 years old, and to convey some idea of the tree's age he pointed out that "in the days of the Trojan war and of the exodus of the Hebrews from Egypt, this tree was a sturdy sapling with stiff prickly foliage like that of a cedar, but far more compressed. It was doubtless a graceful, sharply conical tree twenty or thirty feet high with dense, horizontal branches, the lower ones of which swept the ground."

Now, if you will take those facts and figures out to lunch with you some day and mull them over until you fully appreciate their significance, you will want to run up north and have a look at these natural wonders that grow right in our own back yard. No reason why you shouldn't. Grant and Sequoia National Parks, where these giants live, are within comfortable riding distance of Los Angeles. Grant Park, particularly, is very accessible, even to the humble divver.

Sequoia National Park will be more accessible upon the completion of an easier-grade road now under construction. But as for Grant Park a flivver roadster carried two persons, including the writer, and a running-board loaded with junk, from Los Angeles clear up to that park at an altitude of 6675 feet, with less than two miles of the mountain road traveled in "low." The route followed was via Bakersfield, Tulare and Visalia, although Fresno is considered to be the gateway city to Grant Park.

SEQUOIA LARGEST

Compared in size to Sequoia Park, Grant Park is much smaller, being only two miles square, but its accessibility brings more visitors to it. During the past eleven years, up to September 1924, 42,000 permits were issued to automobiles entering Grant Park and 21,000 permits were issued to automobiles in Sequoia Park, using round figures. For the season just closing the number of visitors to each park was reported to be about equal, running something over 30,000.

At both parks there is a lodge with stores, public camp grounds and tent sites, and other accommodations to attract the camper and tourist. Everything is conducted with the courteous efficiency for which the National Park service is noted.

Famous Screen Dogs Will Have Birthday Party

Extensive preparations are being made to entertain the famous dogs of screenland, who will be guests for the celebrations in honor of the second anniversary of Ilak, giant Arctic wolfhound, at 1:30 and 7:30 o'clock Monday in the forecourt of Grauman's Egyptian theater.

The invited guests include Rin Tin-Tin, Peter the Great, Cameo, Queen, and other noted dogs of pictures, in addition to the pedigreed pets of the celebrities of filmland.

All breeds of dogs, from the midget hairless Chihuahuas to huge Great Danes, will be on hand to do honor to Ilak, responses to the invitations indicate.

Of wolf and "huskie" sledge dog parentage, Ilak was born and reared on Porcupine Creek of the Alaskan gold trail. He was brought to Hollywood by Sid Grauman for the run of "The Gold Rush," Charlie Chaplin's expensive comedy-drama of the Klondike. At two years of age, he is six feet long and weighs 190 pounds.

Chef Jean Noetzli, of Miller's Cafe Lafayette, is preparing an elaborate menu for the party, and there will be after-dinner barking with Rin-Tin-Tin invited to do the honors as "bonesmaster."

As many of the famous dogs will be busy on studio sets in the afternoon, Ilak will be host at two celebrations, before the matinee and night performances, respectively, in the Egyptian forecourt.

CRIME CODE TO BE REFORMED

(Continued from First Page)

criminal law works swiftly, certainly and with very few technicalities. The result of the adoption of this system was a great falling-off in crime. The amount of crime in this country is simply staggering as compared with that in England and every other country where there is a swift and certain method if administering criminal justice.

"Our method of administering criminal justice in this State and in every other American State is slow, cumbersome and technical as compared with the system in vogue in practically every other civilized country. For years there has been a great demand all over this nation for a revision of criminal procedure designed to eliminate technicalities which have no reference to the guilt or innocence of the accused, and above all to make the administration of criminal justice swift and certain.

"The forces opposed to any change in the present system, however, are very powerful, and thus far they have been able to check any movement toward the adoption of a modern, up-to-date and efficient system for administering criminal law. California has taken the lead by the legislation above referred to. "If the adoption of a new system of criminal procedure by the next Legislature can be obtained, it will almost certainly be a powerful force in checking crime in this State, and it is almost equally certain to be followed by other States."

WHERE LIFE CONSISTS OF LEAVING IT ALONE

I have thought, when walking in the woods through a certain retired dell, bordered with shrub oaks and pines, far from the village and affording a glimpse only through an opening of the mountains in the horizon, how my life might pass there, simple and true and natural, and how many things would be impossible to be done there. How many books I might not read!—[From Thoreau.

MOVING DAY AT LIMESTONE MOUNTAIN

Dynamite Blast Quarries Out Huge Tonnage

IT WAS moving day for a mountain at Monolith, near Tehachapi, a week ago and when the smoke and dust had cleared away, more than 200,000 tons of limestone was found to have been lifted out of the face of the mountain and deposited on the quarry floor below.

The explosion which dislodged the limestone detonated 70,000 pounds of dynamite, causing the earth to tremble for miles around. The charge was so placed that it merely pried the huge section of limestone loose and let it settle to the quarry floor.

The Monolith Portland Cement Company arranged the explosion to replenish the supply of loose limestone in their quarry at Monolith and officials of the company were at the scene to view the happening. The party included Coy Burnett, president; Wilman Evans, general manager; W. S. Trueblood, superintendent, and Thomas Larsen, traffic manager.

Accurate calculations robbed the occasion of spectacular features. Spectators who expected to have their eardrums almost burst were surprised by the lack of noise. The powder experts knew their stuff. They wanted the charge to knock the face off the mountain and the purpose was accomplished. The shot cost $20,000 at that.

A staff of engineers surveyed the mountain, made their calculations and then started boring. The tunnel penetrated eighty feet into the side of the mountain. Thirty feet from the entrance, a cross tunnel was bored and charges of powder set. Forty feet in was a second tunnel and a heavier charge, and at eighty feet the third and largest tunnel was cross cut, and the heaviest charge set. Electric wires were laid, and three-quarters of a mile away was the switch.

As the switch was thrown, there was an instantaneous fiery flash on the mountain face, followed by a deep but strangely muffled roar. The earth quaked and then the face of the mountain lifted a foot or so, smoke and dust filled the air and a great rumbling told the experts that the stone was breaking up as the charge catapulted it to the quarry floor.

Into the crushers, into the kiln and then back to the crushers the limestone will go, finally to find its way to Los Angeles as the finished product of Monolith Portland cement.



Before and After

Above, showing hillside the instant before explosion at Monolith cement plant; below, how the charge of 70,000 pounds of powder changed the scenery.

NEW BEACON TO GUIDE SAILORS

(Continued from First Page)

L'Hommedieu has been on the ground at Point Vicente two months, preparatory to taking charge of the plant. He was formerly at the famous Mile Rock lighthouse in San Francisco's Golden Gate. He will have two assistant keepers, Harry Davis and B. R. South.

Point Vicente has hitherto been only guarded by a small light and whistle buoy. With the coming of large sea traffic to and from Los Angeles Harbor, a modern lighthouse station was practically compulsory in order to avoid long detours out to sea on the part of ship captains, lest they go on the rocks at Point Vicente. Hereafter, the ships can run much closer to shore.

With construction of the necessary buildings virtually completed, all that remains is to mount the lamp and put the station into commission. The government officials are confident that this can be accomplished within the next sixty days, whereupon Los Angeles will have in its own front yard the finest lighthouse station and reservation in the world.

Persons desirous of visiting the new station are advised not to attempt the trip at the present time, due to extremely bad roads. Road crews are now at work on the San Pedro-Redondo highway, which will pass through the Palos Verdes project and when this is completed, the station will be of easy access. At the present time, however, the reservation is very difficult to reach.

FRIGHTENED RUNAWAY BOY FOUND IN WOODS

COLUMBUS (O.) Missing from home since August 14, Herman Hartwell, Jr., aged 15, 536 Catherine street, was taken into custody by police, Sunday, near Green Lawn Cemetery. The lad's parents are in West Virginia, so he was taken to his grandmother, Mrs. George Ramey, 113 Yale avenue.

The boy left home, frightened, when a neighbor jokingly told him police were going to arrest him for driving his father's car. He slept in haymows and begged his meals at farm houses, arriving in New Boston, O., within three days' time.

"Lifts" from passing motorists enabled him to reach Dayton, Saturday, and he continued to Columbus early Sunday, hiding in Gibson's woods, across the Harrisburg pike from Green Lawn Cemetery, and the police were notified. Since the boy's disappearance, three automobile loads of relatives had been searching Southern Ohio and West Virginia.

BUTTERFLIES PAY TAX

The Governor of the Belgian Congo, who had been ordered to levy a poll tax of 20 francs on the natives, solved the difficult problem of collecting it by inviting the natives to bring in butterflies whose entomological name is Urania. These are plentiful in the Congo. The Governor gives each native a tax receipt for four Urania, which he sends to Europe, where they command a ready sale at 30 francs apiece.

ANOTHER Record Breaker Bargain Sale

20% to 50% OFF At Bargain "SMITH'S"

On Practically All Floor Samples

Renewed and Demonstrating

ELECTRIC WASHERS

Maytag Electric
Regular $165.00
Our price $124.95



Listed are a few of the many real bargains

Now Is the Time to Buy

	Was	Now
Automatic	Reg. $[illegible]	$27.5
Laundry Queen	Reg. $115.00	$39.5
A. B. C.	Reg. $120.00	$50.0
Federal	Reg. $150.00	$50.0
Meadowlark	Reg. $150.00	$55.0
Apex Copper	Reg. $125.00	$54.0
1900 Cataract	Reg. $170.00	$65.0
Apex Cabinet 9-sheet size	Reg. $180.00	$89.0
Haag Cylinder	Reg. $135.00	$10[illegible]

ALL GUARANTEED—Terms Can Be Arranged
No C. O. D. or Phone Orders During This Sale

Note: Headquarters for Such Standard Popular Electric Washers as:

Terms
$10.00 Down
$10 per Month

Laundryette, Whirlpool, Thor, Eden, Western Electric, Aerobell, Haag, Voss, Apex, 1900 Cataract and many others.

All sold on easy payment plan if desired.

"1900 WHIRLPOOL" ELECTRIC WASHERS

Are the BEST *and* FASTEST

Washing Machines Ever Sold

The Product of 27 Years Development, Superior Construction, Beauty and Safety with Efficiency.

"Look, Cuff Bands Clean and I washed only Two! —It's Marvelous!"



WE WILL TAKE YOUR OLD ELECTRIC WASHER AS PART PAYMENT

Call Appraisal Department

Phone TUcker 7062

A. M. "Bargain" Smith

"Established 1908"

219 W. Third St., Los Angeles Terms $10.00 Down $10 per Month

PLATT WILL CELEBRATE WITH SALE

Music Company to Open Two Stores on Tuesday Anniversary

The Platt Music Company will celebrate its twentieth anniversary with the opening of a new store at 6614 South Vermont avenue, and the opening of the store at 6814 Hollywood Boulevard, tomorrow at 9 a.m. The celebration will take the form of a sale with considerably reduced prices on most lines of merchandise. There are five Platt stores besides these mentioned, at 620 South Broadway, 231 South Western avenue, at 1st and Brooklyn avenue, at Huntington Park and at Long Beach.

B. Platt, president of the company, claimed yesterday for his concern origination of the sale of musical instruments on terms in Southern California and declared it had been largely responsible for the growth of the company. Besides the stores, he said, the company has a large ten-story warehouse, with a total of nearly two acres of floor space in all, the equivalent of a fifty-story building by 100 feet in size.

HUNDREDS OF SIGNALS BEING BUILT

Acme System Installation Under Way on Principal Outlying Intersections

Work on the largest traffic contract in history, that of erecting the Acme signals, similar to those used on downtown streets at 43 outlying intersections, was commenced last week. Four hundred of the automatic signals will be erected during the next year and a half months at the busy corners, and at the completion of the contract Los Angeles will have standard signals at every important intersection.

At each of the 100 sites one master signal and three "slaves" are erected, the first operating the other three. Wiring will be placed underground to all corners to hook up the system.

The first signals now being erected will be at Sixth and Vermont. According to R. A. Wilson, who is installing the system, they will be placed in operation shortly after installation, and within a few weeks several more will have signals in operation.

THE MAY COMPANY

BROADWAY 8TH & HILL

CLEVELAND ~ AKRON LOS ANGELES ST. LOUIS ~ DENVER

TELEPHONE BROADWAY 3940



A timely selling of women's

Wash Dresses $2.89

Just the thing for late summer days, these attractive day-time dresses are fashioned of many colors in such materials as tissue gingham, broadcloth, cretonne, voile and dimity, trimmed with hand embroidery, lace, ruffles, and drawn work. Illustrated are only a few of the many pretty styles you will find in this special selling Monday.

Crisp, new, fancy aprons

Of plain colors effectively trimmed with cretonne, these aprons are especially attractive. 95c

(The May Company—Wash Frocks—Third Floor)

Remove the ravages of Summer vacation with a treatment of

Bleaching Mask

—a thorough skin treatment which not only bleaches the skin but tends to remove lines and restores the natural circulation. An exclusive May Company feature in the Beauty Shop.

Single treatment $2.00
Ten treatments $10.00

Imported bob wigs

Special for Monday at $35.00

(The May Company—Beauty Shop—Second Floor)



Genuine Cameo brooches, special $1.95—$2.95

We suggest these lovely cameos set in a gold filled frame to the early Christmas shopper. Coming in two sizes, they represent only one of the many exquisite pieces to be found in our Jewelry Department.

(The May Company—Jewelry—First Floor)



The new

Jerry-Jane Sweaters

with the patented "Permafit" seam are now on sale at the May Company.

Distinctive sweaters for the Junior Miss are these cleverly designed garments of coat and slip-on models, with Jacquard, stripe and self-trims, full fashioned sleeves and varied collar effects. Sizes 32 to 36.

$5.75 to $10.00

(The May Company—Sweaters—Third Floor)

On sale Monday

Radioux chiffon costume Slips at $2.95

An exceptional offering in slips of this lustrous material made with deep shadow-proof hip hem, inverted pleats at the side and hemstitched bodice. The wearing qualities are excellent and the colors fast. Sizes 34 to 44.

Colors: peach, flesh, blond, also white

(The May Company—Costume Slips—Third Floor)



A first payment of $5.00 initiates you in the

Community Plate Club

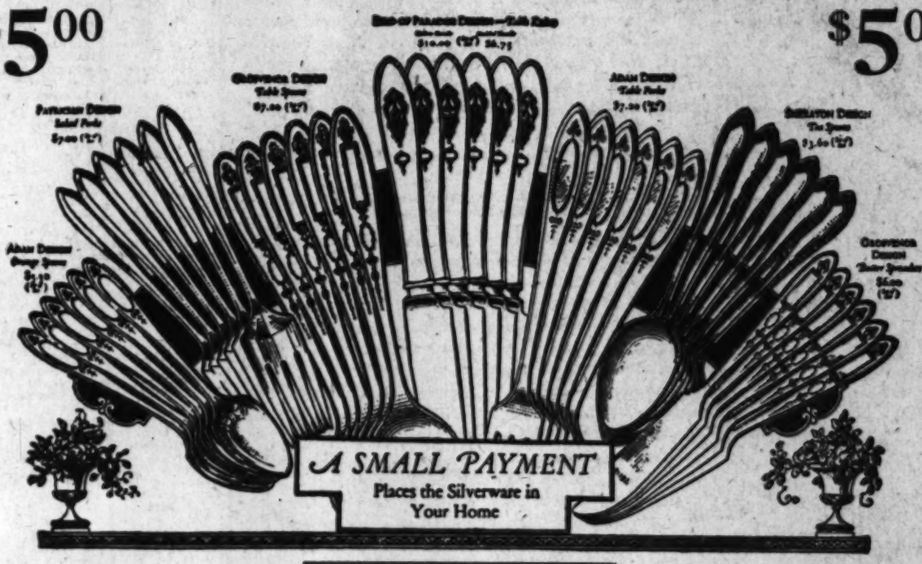
Six beautiful patterns in Community Plate from which to choose

Making it possible to equip your home with a full set of fine Community Silver plate with the easy payment privilege.

HAMPTON COURT, BIRD OF PARADISE, GROSVENOR, PATRICIAN, ADAM, SHERATON

The object of this Club Plan is to place Community Plate silver in thousands of homes here in Los Angeles. This is the fine Community Plate de Luxe made by the Oneida Community, Limited.

$5.00 $5.00



A SMALL PAYMENT Places the Silverware in Your Home

Here, Madam, is Your Chance!

A real opportunity—an opportunity too good to miss!

Haven't you always longed to own enough beautiful Table Silverware for all occasions?

Our aim is to put COMMUNITY PLATE —the *Tableware De Luxe*— within reach of every homelover in this locality.

Join today and make your own selection of this celebrated ware. It's an investment you'll always remember with pleasure.

Hampton Court Design
26 Piece Set $30.50



CONTENTS: 6 TEA SPOONS, 6 TABLE SPOONS, 1 SUGAR SPOON, 6 DINNER FORKS, 6 DINNER KNIVES, 1 BUTTER KNIFE

This is Our Club Plan—

YOU SELECT all of this delightful COMMUNITY PLATE Silverware you want—any Design, any Pieces or Sets.

YOU PAY as little as $5 now, depending upon amount of purchase; then a small sum weekly.

YOU RECEIVE the Silverware at once.

How easy—if you act *now*—to equip your table like new, and at an expense that scarcely is noticeable.

YOU PAY OUR REGULAR CASH PRICE—AND NO MORE!

40-piece bouffet set, Your choice of tray or gray anti-tarnish flannel roll $42.60

6 dinner forks, 6 butter spreaders, 6 teaspoons, 3 serving spoons, 6 salad forks, 1 sugar shell, 6 soup spoons, 1 sugar shell

6 dinner knives, model handles, stainless steel, 75c extra.

55-piece bouffet set, 26 pieces in tray or gray anti-tarnish flannel roll $65.45

6 dinner forks, 6 butter spreaders, 6 soup spoons, 6 cocktail forks, 12 teaspoons, 1 gravy ladle, 3 serving spoons, 1 sugar shell, 6 salad forks, 2-piece steak set

6 hollow-handle de luxe stainless dinner knives

26-piece bouffet set, This is in tray ready to slide into your buffet. $27.25

6 dinner forks, 6 teaspoons, 6 table or soup spoons, 1 sugar shell, 1 butter knife

6 model handle dinner knives (Stainless steel 75c extra)

26-piece bouffet set, This is in tray ready to slide into your buffet. $30.50

6 hollow handle dinner knives (Stainless steel) de luxe 75c extra), 6 table or soup spoons, 6 teaspoons, 1 sugar shell, 1 butter knife, 6 dinner forks

$5 down the balance monthly

92-piece bouffet set, $119.35

26 pieces in tray, or choice of anti-tarnish gray flannel roll.

12 hollow handle de luxe plated stainless knives

12 dinner forks, 12 soup spoons, 12 teaspoons, 12 salad forks, 12 butter spreaders, 12 cocktail forks, 3 serving or soup spoons, 1 gravy ladle, 1 sugar shell, 3-piece carving set

(The May Co.—SILVERWARE—First Floor)

$5 down the balance monthly

A direct importation from Czecho-Slovakia brings

1000 linen Damask sets at low prices

Attractive as they can be are these sets of beautiful satin-finish linen Damask in gay colors! They may be used as breakfast, luncheon or waffle sets—they consist of a cloth and six napkins—and come ready hemstitched and boxed, ready to lay the table.

Cloth, 56x56, 6 napkins 15x15, $3.95
Cloth 52x52, 6 napkins 15x15, $3.95
Cloth 54x54, 6 napkins 15x15, $4.50
Cloth 59x59, 6 napkins 15x15, $5.00
Cloth 62x62, 6 napkins 15x15, $5.95
Cloth 64x64, 6 napkins 15x15, $7.50

$22 Italian luncheon sets $16.50

consisting of 13 pieces of Italian linen, hand embroidered in four pretty designs, include 1 cloth 52x54, 6 oblongs, size 12x18, and 6 doilies, size 12x12.

Hemstitched linen napkins

in tea and dinner sizes

Pure linen, bleached a beautiful snowy white, is cut into tea and dinner napkins with hand-drawn hemstitched edges and mitered corners.

Size 12x12, dozen, $3.00.
Size 14x14, dozen, $3.95.
Size 18x18, dozen, $5.75.
Scarf, size 18x54, each $1.19.
Tea-cloth, 36x36, each $1.75.

Hand embroidered towels $1.25

Famous Appenzel hand work is placed on pure linen huck towels in several beautifully intricate designs. These are towels that will make excellent gifts; size 15x23.

Irish linen huck towels

at "stock-up" prices Monday

Direct from Belfast come these towels to assist early Christmas shoppers in choosing gifts. They're superior grades of huck with fine Damask borders and space for monograms.

Size 14x22, 50c each, $5.50 doz. Size 18x36, 75c each, $8.25 doz.
Size 15x24, 75c each, $8.25 doz. Size 18x33, 85c each, $9.35 doz.
Size 18x30, 75c each, $8.25 doz. Size 20x36, 85c each, $9.35 doz.
Size 20x36, $1.00 each, $11 doz.

$1.00 Virgin wool blankets Monday $7.95

Combed per cent long staple wool, these blankets exceptionally warm and fluffy will give beautiful service. As long as 500 last, Monday, we will sell them at $7.95. The size is 66x80 and others include a wide selection of attractive plaids with contrasting sateen bindings.

...on spreads special Monday $4.95

...ble bed spreads are available at this ... and Tix86 inches. They're beautiful ... of rose, gold, blue and lavender.

...ch Laconia sheeting, yd. 55c

...ure that this is a brand of sheeting that ... best to be had. Bleached snow white, ...

$30 lamb's wool comforters $25

These wonderfully fine comforters are covered with brocaded satin, rose, blue or lavender and are filled with clean, soft lamb's wool. They're outstanding bargains at $25.00.

Laconia sheets and pillow cases

A limited quantity to sell at these special prices: 81x90-inch sheets, $1.50; 42x36 and 45x36-inch pillow cases, 35c and 40c.

...yards of Boott Mills TOWELING, snow white and absorbent, suitable for hand, desk or roller towels, go on sale Monday at 18c a yard

(The May Company—BEDDING & DOMESTICS—Second Floor)

New 54-inch bordered rayon weaves for Fall costumes $2.25

Fashion's newest favorite in a mixture is this of rayon and cotton that comes in such colors as pencil blue, camel, pansy, pirange, sea swallow, Copen, black, white, and many others. Lovely garments may be fashioned of it—easily, too, due to its extreme width.

Imported handkerchief linen 95c

Fine and evenly woven, this makes equally dainty lingerie and handkerchiefs that are always welcomed as gifts. Start them now!

32-inch madras shirting for 39c

Here's an opportunity for thrifty mothers to supply their boys with school blouses at great savings. Makes dandy pajamas, too.

Year 'round printed zephyrs 50c

This 32-inch weave is recognized as ideal for the making of kiddies' togs and house frocks, because of its durability and the dainty patterns in which it comes—all tubfast.

36-inch sports stripe flannel $1.49

An unquestionably low price on this imported washable French flannel in the correct weight with beautifully blended stripes on contrasting backgrounds. It makes the smartest of sports clothes.

27-inch Botany flannels only $1.95

Botany flannels are woven of only the highest grade yarns which accounts for their silky lustre. Pre-shrunk and in all the leading fall shades.

36-inch lusterette to sell at 39c

This widely known weave with its soft satiny finish and self-stripe is incomparable for all sorts of lingerie—especially children's bloomers.

36-inch batiste and voiles 29c

The batiste with its dainty checks, the voiles, hard twist and closely woven, are in an array of glowing colors that will make the daintiest of lingerie.

(The May Company—COTTON YARDAGE—Second Floor)

Venetian Mirrors

to sell under regular prices Monday

Here's an opportunity for every home to bring itself strictly up to date. For this is the day of the Venetian mirror. Its graceful proportions and artistic etchings have won it an important place in the modern decorative scheme. Particularly does the unframed Venetian mirror fit in with the present-day vogue for wrought iron furniture. Four groups go on sale Monday as follows:



12x22-in. Venetian mirrors $7.50

Hang one of these mirrors in that neglected nook or corner and immediately it becomes a focus of interest. These are daintily etched.

10x35-in. Venetian mirrors $7.50

Sunburst and flower designs finely etched into these gracefully proportioned mirrors are their claim to distinction.



12x36-inch Venetian mirrors $13.95

Flower and butterfly designs, etched by hand, add a new charm to the pleasing proportions of these mirrors.

16x39-inch Venetian mirrors $16.95

Truly a low price for these large mirrors which are made of highest quality glass and exquisitely etched by hand.

(The May Company—MIRRORS—Fourth Floor)

...d Breaker Bargain Sale

...argain "SMITH'S"

...loor Samples

Renewed and Demonstrating

ELECTRIC WASHERS

Listed are a few of the many real bargains

Now Is the Time to Buy

	Reg.	Now
Automatic	$95.00	$27.50
Laundry Queen	$115.00	$39.50
A. B. C.	$120.00	$50.00
Federal	$150.00	$50.00
Meadowlark	$150.00	$55.00
Apex Copper	$125.00	$54.00
1900 Cataract	$170.00	$65.00
Apex Cabinet 9-sheet size	$180.00	$89.00
Haag Cylinder	$135.00	$100

...s Can Be Arranged ... During This Sale

...ndard Popular Electric

..., Thor, Eden, Western ...g, Voss, Apex, 1900 Ca... ...many others.

...ment plan if desired.

...L "Look, Cuff Bands Clean and I washed only Twice! —It's Marvelous!



...ST ...ment, ...d ...TRIC ...ith ...eles

$10.00 Down $10 per Month Terms

PHOTO PRIZES WON BY WOMEN

Capture Six Out of Eleven Awards to "Artists"

Nearly Seven Hundred Prints Received During Week

China, Australia, Canada, Are Among Contributors

Following are the prize winners in The Times' Amateur Photographers' Contest for the week of August 30 to September 5, inclusive:

First prize, $10. Mike Parker, 653 West Fifteenth street, Los Angeles.

Second prize, $5. R. L. Van Oosting, 11463 Copeland avenue, Lynwood.

Prizes of $2 each: Mary Kirker, 517 Euclid avenue, Los Angeles; Mrs. B. D. Peterson, Laguna Beach; Margaret M. More, 134 North El Molino street, Alhambra; William G. Woodward, 829 North Sycamore avenue, Hollywood; Mrs. E. A. Brown, 1328 Main street, Ventura; Imo P. Baughman, 642 North Kenmore avenue, Los Angeles; Helen L. Spotts, 2211 West Jefferson street, Los Angeles; T. C. Pitman, Moneta, and G. S. Barker, 132 North Hobart Boulevard, Los Angeles.

The prize-winning photos will be reproduced in the rotogravure section, September 27.

Again dashing out in front as prize winners, women captured six of the eleven awards in The Times' Amateur Photographers' Contest for the week of August 30 to September 5, inclusive. The showing of the bobbed-haired "artists" is made the more impressive by the fact that they were the contributors of less than half of the 650 prints received during the week.

With Chinese, Australian and Canadian camera artists among the contributors, the contest is taking on an international aspect. A number of prints from local Japanese also have been received.

Though a number of prints had to be thrown out last week because they were under or oversized or otherwise did not comply with the contest rules, the discard total to date has been small, about one-half of 1 per cent or less.

Some few entrants have sent in negatives with their prints. This should not be done, except where specifically asked for by the contest editor.

AMATEUR PHOTOGRAPHERS' WEEKLY PRIZE CONTEST

To encourage the making of more and better photographs for rotogravure reproduction The Times offers the following cash prizes weekly for photos by nonprofessionals:

$10, first prize.

$5, second prize.

$2 each for all other photographs accepted for publication.

Each contest begins Sunday and ends the following Saturday night. The winners of each will be announced in the Sunday Times one week after the close of that particular contest. All photographs received during one week will be considered as entries in the contest of that week.

All prize-winning photographs will be reproduced in the rotogravure section. The first set appears today in the rotogravure section, comprising the prize-winning photographs of August 9.

Everybody is eligible except professional photographers and employees of The Times or their relatives. There are no geographical limitations on contestants except that, other things being equal, a Southern California photograph will be given the preference.

Mail all pictures to Photo Contest Editor, The Times, Los Angeles, Cal. No entries will be accepted except by mail.

The Times cannot undertake to return any pictures submitted.

Photographs submitted in this contest should be approximately 5x7 inches or larger, printed in black and white. Write name and address and title of picture—if it has one—with a soft lead pencil on reverse of print. Don't lean on your pencil or the impression will show through. Tell where the picture was taken.

The Times reserves the right to call for and use the negative of any photograph accepted for publication. The negative will be returned to the owner after use.

As photographs are to be judged primarily for rotogravure reproduction, keep in mind that the best results in this medium are secured through the use of sharp photographs, with a good range of tone. Soft focus photographs are not generally desirable. An exception is where the picture is diffused to center attention on the part to be emphasized.

Every photograph submitted should tell a story which is so obvious or so provocative of thought that a caption or identifying line is not really necessary. Photography is an art; use it as an art.

BOOKLET TELLS OF AGRICULTURE

Southwest Data Given by Commerce Chamber

All Phases of Industry Shown in Detail

Issue Expected to Create Interest in East

A birdseye view—with countless close-ups—of agriculture of the Southwest is contained in a new publication compiled and issued by the Chamber of Commerce called "Los Angeles, The Center of an Agricultural Empire."

The booklet, which is compiled by the agricultural department of the chamber under the direction of the manager, Dr. George P. Clements, lives up to its name, for it portrays by word, map and picture the great agricultural domain of the Southwest with Los Angeles its hub. The "empire" as delineated on the map presented early in the booklet includes the States of Nevada, Utah, Arizona and California from Fresno south.

GIVES GENERAL PICTURE

Thorough in its comprehensive undertaking, the booklet begins with an editorial by Dr. Clements on agriculture in general and particularly as related to the Southwest, and then presents every phase of agriculture to be found in this fertile empire. Its purpose is to present to the farmer newly arrived in the Southwest and to the prospective farmer in the East, a general picture of agriculture in this part of the country.

What Dr. Clements and his staff have done in the first issue of this booklet is to hold a mirror up to the great southwestern empire to catch the reflection of its agricultural activities from truck gardening on its fertile lowlands to cattle and sheep grazing on its mountainsides.

BOOKLET COMPLETE

Apparently within its thirty pages of pictures and stories every activity that thrives on the soil is given a place. Whether the man in the East is figuring on taking up a little farm or going in for raising cattle on the big ranches, he can find in this booklet a brief summary of what he can expect in that line. The statements in the reading matter are accompanied on each page by plenty of pictures that range from farm scenes to markets.

On the last page a brief explanation of the functions of the agricultural department of the chamber is given, with the invitation to the reader to send in and ask for more information if he wishes and it gladly will be sent. The booklet is one that no doubt will prove not only informative to persons already in the Southwest, but will arouse interest in eastern farmers to whom it is sent, it is believed.

QUACKS IN OLD EGYPT

In translating a medical treatise that had lain in a tomb in Egypt for more than thirty centuries, it was learned the people of that day were importuned by medical charlatans to pay the price and find immediate and marvelous cures effected. One historic pardiment contains the minute directions for changing a man of extreme old age to a young man in only a few moments, a line of practice then given attention by the unorthodox practitioners.—[Ohio State Journal.

Many Subjects in Metropolitan College Courses

Seasonal [illegible] educating are being [illegible] the board for both daytime and [illegible] selections in the schedule for the fall quarter of Metropolitan College, University of Southern California, which lists a variety of courses for afternoon and evening hours.



Dr. Mildred S. Struble

Lecture and laboratory courses in fifteen different departments of study include instruction designed to meet the needs of those engaged during the day who want college education when they get it and where they can conveniently attend the sessions.

To meet this demand, courses in more than 100 subjects are scheduled to be given at the college in the Transportation Building, for the most part meeting once a week late afternoon or evenings, for a period of twelve weeks.

Among the new instructors at Metropolitan college is Dr. Mildred Struble, who will conduct courses in English literature and classical literature, as well as a special lecture and discussion course in "What to Read." In Miss Struble's modern classics course she will have access to local galleries for the inspection of period masterpieces, and special library facilities will be provided for the work, which will take the form of a seminar.

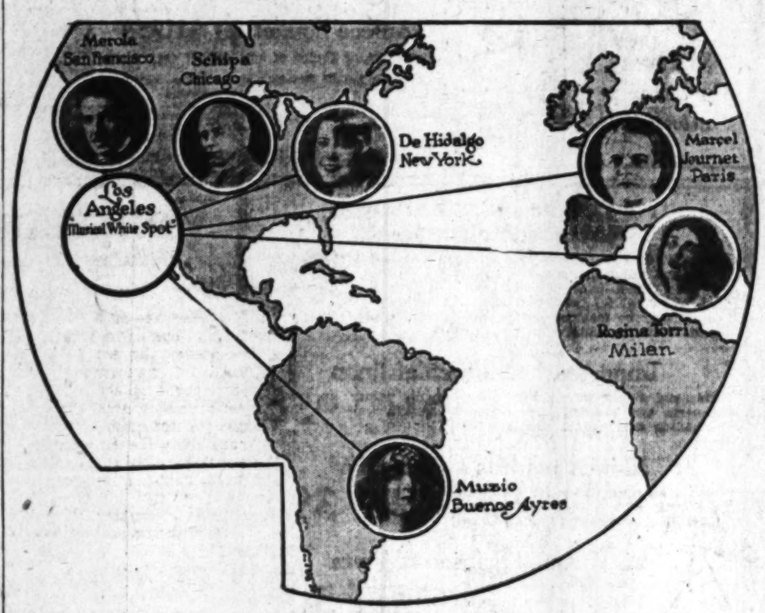
All classes will meet at Metropolitan college in the Transportation Building, where information can be obtained by calling TRinity 1701.

MANY RACES SANCTIONED

During 1924 the contest board of the American Automobile Association sanctioned 103 racing events, including speedway and direct track contests, hill climbing races, reliability and endurance tests. The board, in that time, distributed $332,433 in prize money to the "knights of the roaring road." There were registered with the board 560 racing drivers and 335 racing cars.

MANY NATIONS REPRESENTED IN OPERA

Leading Music Centers Send Artists to Southland



Wide Selection of Talent

From all parts of the world come the stars who will sing at the season of grand opera next month at the Olympic Auditorium. The sketch above shows the diverse regions from which some of the singers must come to give their talents for the benefit of Los Angeles audiences. Merola comes from San Francisco; Schipa from Chicago; de Hidalgo from New York; Rosina Torri from Milan; Marcel Journet from Paris, and Muzio from Buenos Ayres.

LOS ANGELES the bright spot of the world in music. This term, by virtue of the lead the city has taken in many musical ventures, has aptly been applied to the metropolis of the West.

In selecting artists to appear in a season of six operas at the new Olympic Auditorium, Eighteenth street and Grand avenue, October 6 to 12, the California Grand Opera Company has sent its calls to the leading art and music centers of the world.

Gaetano Merola, general director, comes from San Francisco, not only to direct the musical destinies of the opera company here, but to foster and extend an inter-city alliance in opera which, it is prophesied, will have far-reaching results on the Pacific Coast.

From our South American neighbors comes Claudia Muzio, celebrated soprano, who has created a musical stir in Buenos Aires at El Teatro Colon. There she was given an ovation for her singing in "La Tosca," which she will repeat in Los Angeles.

GIFTED SOPRANO

Rosina Torri, gifted soprano of La Scala, Milan; has heard the call of California and will answer with her beautiful voice in "Manon," the opening night of the season. Her appearance in this state marks her American debut.

In the tenor role of "Manon" will be Tita Schipa, who comes direct from Chicago. This beloved singer won hundreds of friends in Southern California last season for his charming singing in this opera and in recital.

Probably few singers enjoy a more enviable reputation than Marcel Journet, basso of Paris and La Scala Opera houses. He is one of a very small number of basses who have achieved real fame. This trip is his second to Los Angeles, his first in six years. He appeared here last with Mary Garden in the Chicago Opera. He has sung with Tetrazzini, Lina Cavalieri, Muratore and Tito Ruffo. He comes here direct from Paris.

Elvira de Hidalgo, noted coloratura of the Metropolitan Opera, will journey across the continent from New York in time to become acclimated before the opening of the opera season here.

SIX NATIONALITIES

Five nationalities besides American are represented in the California Grand Opera Company. They are French, Italian, Spanish, Peruvian and Belgian. Seventeen Americans are singing principal and minor roles and a chorus of ninety-five has been recruited in Los Angeles and nearby cities.

Reports from Manager L. E. Behymer and Associate Manager Rena MacDonald indicate the first two weeks of the seat sale, being conducted at Birkel's exceeds expectations.

The operas of the season include "Manon," "La Tosca," "Samson and Delilah," "The Barber of Seville," "Aida," and "The Love of Three Kings."

For weak Run-down Condition!



THE DOOR of opportunity flings wide its portals only to the man who is up and doing—who is filled with pep and punch—with rich, red blood tingling through his system. Mountain size obstacles dwindle to ant hills and ambitions become accomplishments to these sort of men.

Where is the employer who seeks the man who is physically run-down? The man without stamina to withstand the knocks and gaff of the hurrying, scurrying world of business?

S.S.S. is the long established and time honored creator of red-blood-cells. You cannot expect to get very far up the ladder unless you are equipped with a body that is strong and vigorous. S.S.S. will start you on your way. Don't allow the "Door of Oportunity" to be closed to you because you have not the stamina to withstand the gaff—because your nerve power is lacking. Build up your system!

S.S.S. made of carefully selected and scientifically prepared and proportioned herbs and barks makes you fit! Get back that old-time punch! When opportunity knocks be ready to answer the call!

S. S. S. is sold at all good drug stores in two sizes. The larger size is more economical.

S.S.S. Makes You Feel Like Yourself Again

BROADWAY 8TH & HILL THE MAY COMPANY

Bargain Basement

Fall Satin Frocks



Brand new and greatly underpriced! Sketches show four of the many styles

The crepe satin that fashions these delightful frocks is a beautiful, heavy quality that is very much out of the ordinary at a bargain price.

Circular and flare bottoms and various interpretations of straight line and flare effects proclaim the newness of their clever styles.

All have the smart long sleeves and they come in the favored colors—cuckoo, Bokhara and pencil blue as well as black.



10.85

Drapery Bargains

Ruffled Marquisette Curtains $1.89 pr.

You will readily see that these dainty ruffled curtains are priced at a decided saving! Of dotted marquisette and have tie-backs to match. 2¼ yds. long.

Tuscan Net 69c

A heavy, durable quality that usually sells higher.

Rayon Curtains $3.95

Ruffled and have self color tie-backs. In blue, rose and natural. Very special.

Rayon Gauze 39c

In rose, blue, natural and cinnamon. 36-in.

A Sale of Boys' New Fall

Jacquard Sweaters



Values to $2.50 at $1.69

low price—they speak for themselves! Striking jacquard effects in just about every imaginable color and style.

Men's Silk Ties 59c

Rich silks in fall colors and patterns, including college stripes and numerous plaids, figures and allover designs.

Men's Fine Imported English

Broadcloth Shirts $1.29

Shirts of imported broadcloth that would sell for much more only they have slight miswaves or water spots. Some with the new long point attached collars, others in neckband style. All sizes in the lot.

Rich, Silk Velvet Hats



All of a dozen styles $2

A big, fortunate purchase of to-wear hats—some of them med and some entirely d Shirred brims and are strongly to the

Colors:

Jade
Blue
Henna

1000 School Coats

—for Girls 4 to 12



and prices up to $12.95. Smartly cut, well tailored coats of Polaire in the Fall shades with fur collars. $5.95

Some have a band of fur at the bottom as well! A plentiful variety and there are sizes for girls 4 to 12 years.

And Girls' School Dresses Are 98c

Gingham trimmed with applique novelties or trimmed in monogram effect. Crash frocks, too, a fetching little coatee style. Two tone color combinations.

Boys' 2-Pants Suits

Every suit with vest and 2 pairs full lined knickers. New fabrics, colors and styles. 7 to 17. $7.95

Long Pants Suits $10.75

Specially low priced—Many with 2 longies—others with 1 long and 1 pair knickers.

Corduroy Balloon Trousers $3.75

Have 18-in bottoms and 2-in. cuffs. Right colors. Sizes 12 to 18.

Sale of Lamps! "Samples"

Sale of Floor Lamps, Boudoir Lamps and Bridge Lamps—floor samples of a well known manufacturer—about 134 lamps in the assortment.

An outstanding event in every point of economy. These lamps are tremendously underpriced! Every one different and some are a trifle soiled from display but nothing of consequence.



The Lot comprises:

11 Boudoir Lamps, sale price.....
35 Bridge Lamps, sale price.....
8 Floor Lamps, sale price.....
47 Floor Lamps, sale price.....
3 Floor Lamps, sale price.....
16 Floor Lamps, sale price.....
8 Floor Lamps, sale price.....
6 Floor Lamps, sale price.....

Women's Novelty Low Shoes

Fall styles that are spic-and-span—new—and as smart and dashing as can be! Shoes for dress and walking—a fascinating variety $2.9[illegible]



Patent Leathers Tans, Satins Two-tone Effects

Spanish, Cuban and low heels Styles for Juniors

Enlarged Shoe Dept., Bargain Basement.

BROADWAY 8TH & HILL



BROADWAY 8TH & HILL

THE MAY COMPANY

CLEVELAND ~ AKRON LOS ANGELES ST. LOUIS ~ DENVER

TELEPHONE BROADWAY 3940

Five Specialized Coat Shops on the Third Floor Provide Lavish Choice of

Glorious Fall Coats

for Every Type of Woman and Girl

Nearly two thousand coats comprise the Fall-time offering of the Coat Shops on the Third Floor! An immense variety of coats varying from the plainest, simplest tailored type to the most elaborate richly fur-trimmed imported silk coat! Many of these coats are exact reproductions by Amsterdam of models from *Paquin, Lanvin, Jenny* and *Patou*. There are dressy coats from Mangone, swagger sports coats from Del Monte, Hickey and Dartmoor—hardly a coat maker of importance but is represented in The May Company collection!

Fabrics emphasize the new Kashmir, Needlepoint, Kashlora, Kashoretta, Carmina, Fortuna, Roulustra, Vivette, Lustrosa. Colors are the lovely plumage shades—cracklehead, tanager, cuckoo, sea swallow, Toucan, queen bird, pheasant—and black and navy. Furs of importance—fitch, beaver, squirrel, mink, fox, lynx.



Coats sketched from Misses' Shop
(14 to 20)

Perfectly straight in the back, this Misses' Shop coat flares sharply at the sides in the new manner. It is of Carmine, a new fabric in wren shade with Mink dyed squirrel collar, cuffs and deep full length border. $165.

A Veloria fabric in the new Black Prince shade fashions this coat. Its large collar, cuffs and border are of beautiful grey wolf. $85.

Coats sketched from shop of Larger Sizes
(42½ to 52½)

This coat is marvelously graceful for the woman of large figure. It is of black finely corded silk and has border and Queen Anne collar of silver fitch. Soft jabot effect and ties give the front beautiful line. $235.

The sea-swallow shade of the suede-like fabric of this coat is contrasted effectively with the Chinchilla coney trimmings. The notched border is a modern art note that is very new. $95.

Coats sketched from Girls' and Juniors' Shops
(Sizes 7 to 14 and 13 to 17)

Soft Needlepoint in deep plum shade is the fabric of this Junior coat. It has grey fox trimmings and a basket stitched in self color at one side! $85.

For the little girl this coat of suede-like material with trimmings of beaver, and in the lovely tanager shade is an ideal dressy coat. $29.50.

Adorable for the little-little girl is this satin-face broadcloth coat in pigeon blue with squirrel trimmings—and flares!

Coats sketched from Sports Shop
(Sizes 14 to 42)

As colorful as it is smart of line is this sports coat of light green tweed with light brown and white fur collar and cuffs! Slot seams give an interesting paneled and scalloped effect. $165. A coat beyond a doubt created for the sportswoman is this one of rough, woolly fabric in light tan. Embroidery and (imitation) leopard and novel touches to collar and pocket. Note that there is only one of the latter. $110.



Coats Sketched From Women's Shop
(Sizes 34 to 44)

Of plum color Needlepoint, this wrappy, flaring coat has a wide border and collar of caracul. Its wide sleeves have an unusual cuff effect of the fur, and a smart treatment of painted wooden buttons. $210.00.

Rolustra coat has gold fox cuffs and collar—the latter the newest shawl collar. This coat shows the new side flares. $95.

Vivette in glowing tanager shade is the fabric of this side-flaring coat. Close-fitting collar and wide front border of brown fox. Its line as shown in the sketch is notably smart. $145.







The May Company invites you and your friends to be present at a Fall Fashion Promenade Tuesday, September 15th.

Between the hours of 11 and 12:30 and 2:30 and 3:30 in the afternoon mannequins will display the new Fall fashions, interpretations of original models from late Paris openings.





Women's Inexpensive Dress Shop and Shop of Larger Sizes center interest on

Beautiful Fall Dresses at $29.50

Satin in blond and golden-brown shades—and a score of other lovely autumn colors — gleams among these fashionable frocks grouped in two shops at $29.50. The blond satin sketched at left is typical of these frocks with its floating circular panels, long sleeves and oval neckline. The golden brown satin afternoon dress shown at left has full sleeves gathered into a narrow cuff, the insets of white Georgette beaded, appliqued and embroidered.

Delightful little dinner or informal evening frocks are the short-sleeved black ones of a fabric resembling luminette. Their rhinestone and silver ornaments and their use of godets are very new.

Sketched at right a typical $29.50 dress from the Shop of Larger Sizes—note its graceful, youthful slenderizing lines.

(The May Company—DRESS SHOPS—Third Floor)



Autumn's Hat Fashions

illustrated by new models from

Mercedes Ferle Heller Jay Thorpe

This beige felt from Mercedes has an amusing duck curling over its graceful drooping brim! Otherwise it observes the edict of simplicity by foregoing any other adornment. The black velvet Mercedes turns up abruptly in front and has an effective ornament of gold kid ribbon against its upturned brim. The jaunty velours from Ferle Heller turns its back to exhibit its clever velours "ears", and another in black from the same designer has the brim split in front and tied in a bow! Many other hats from these originators $35 to $47.50—and May Company copies in the same quality, $22.50 to $35.

(The May Company—MILLINERY—Third Floor)



LEGION GATHERS FOR CONVENTION

Delegates Arrive Today by Land and Water

Forty-and-Eight Division to Furnish Fun

Program Presages Busy Days for Service Men

Avalon, Catalina Island, will be officially turned over tomorrow to the American Legion for the seventh annual State convention which opens Tuesday morning at 9 o'clock.


Wm. A. Knost

The convention of the Legion, the grand promenade of the Forty-and-Eight and the convention of the American Legion Auxiliary will bring to Southern California and to Catalina Island between 4000 and 5000 delegates and members of their families from all parts of the State.

Catalina has already been turned over to A. B. Waddingham, a member of the executive committee of the Avalon post and executive vice-chairman of the convention committee. Waddingham was instrumental at the meeting of the Legion last year at Santa Cruz in bringing the convention this year to Avalon.

Nathan F. Coombs of Napa, State commander, arrived in Los Angeles Thursday to prepare for the convention, making his headquarters at Hotel Lankershim. He is expected to leave today for Catalina.

DELEGATES DUE

Two large contingents of delegates were expected to arrive today, one by automobile and the other on the steamship Yale. The automobile caravan brought delegates from Northern California, starting from Susanville and centering at Red Bluff. The Susanville delegates headed the caravan, inasmuch as these delegates will make a strong fight for the convention next year.


A. B. Waddington

The caravan, with decorated autos, made its first stop in the San Joaquin Valley after picking up delegates at Sacramento and other northern cities. It made its way to Los Angeles by the Inland Route, via Bakersfield and the Ridge Route.

Bay City delegates arrived this morning at Wilmington on the steamship Yale and were to be entertained throughout the day by the Wilmington and San Pedro Legion posts because it was impossible to make immediate boat connections for Catalina Island. The Bay District delegates will leave for Avalon at 9 o'clock tonight.


E. "Snapper" Ingram

A third contingent came from the Imperial Valley, the delegates coming to Los Angeles by automobile and by train.

The feature of the arrival of these contingents was that each brought with them a representative product of their community, the Imperial Valley delegates bringing a carload of melons.

Legionnaires began arriving in Los Angeles as early as Wednesday, approximately 100 going immediately to Avalon, a large number remaining in Los Angeles to hear Vice-President Dawes at the Olympic Auditorium. It was anticipated that most of the delegates, however, would arrive by this evening or on boats tomorrow morning.

COMMITTEE ACTIVE

Walter Tuller acted as chairman of the reception committee appointed by Commander William A. Enost of the Los Angeles County Council, American Legion, to receive the delegates. He was assisted by Jean Griffith, honorary chairman; Allen Bixby, Leo Daze, Phil Dodson, Dailey Stafford, Frank Falloon, William Kollender, Waddingham, Leonard Wilson, S. A. Capidoce, Herbert Walker, L. V. McCardle, Tom Cavett, E. H. Bernegger, Don Messer, William Knost, C. J. Turner, E. "Snapper" Ingram, Van W. Bishop and Charles L. Vogue.

The official welcome to the Legionnaires to Avalon and Catalina Island was extended by E. H. Bernegger, commander of Catalina Island Post, No. 137. His welcome follows:

"On behalf of American Legion Post, No. 137, and the citizens of Avalon, I wish to extend a hearty welcome to all Legionnaires for the coming convention. I am sure that the Legionnaires of this post and the citizens will do all in their power to make your visit to Catalina a memory never to be forgotten."

The following welcome was extended to the visitors and delegates by Knost:

"Soon a mighty host of Legionnaires will gather at California's Magic Isle, toperform the functions incident to the conduct of a great convention, such as the seventh annual convention of the Department of California is destined to be.

"Coincident with the approach of this vast army of those who are interested in the welfare of our comrades of the World War, comes my privilege and pleasant opportunity of extending to you that hearty and most cordial greeting of welcome which only a buddy can provide.

"I find much in ourorganization—in its aims, purposes and accomplishments and in the association and comradeship of its members—which makes me happy. A gathering of Legionnaires ever instills in me those sacred principles of our, and serves to recall the incidents which preceded the formation of our organization, as wellas creating a desire to be of service to those less fortunate than ourselves; and so, the huge conclave that we expect at Catalinathe week of the 14th inst. but increases the zeal with which I anticipate the association of my comrades.

WELCOME FOR ALL

"To those of my comrades without the bounds of Los Angeles county, I hasten to assure you that as host, the Legionnaires of our county keenly await the opportunity of welcoming you to our midst, and the more we have to welcome the greater will be our joy.

"To my comrades of Los Angeles county, I wish to remind you that as members of posts within the county, you are an integral part of the county organization, and will, I feel certain, assume that responsibility which is yours as hosts to this coming great convention. I urge you individually to see that our visitors are most cordially received and entertained, so that their visit to our county will be such that they may ever recollect it with pleasurable appreciation.

"It is my fond hope that you will find the surroundings, accommodations and program that an able and efficient convention committee has arranged for you to be to your liking, and I express my personal greeting to you and assure you that you are most welcome—yes, welcome, indeed."

The headquarters of the Legion are at the Atwater Hotel, where the registration of the delegates will be commenced tomorrow. The sessions will be held at the pavilion. Some committee meetings will be held tomorrow, but the actual business sessions and the convention itself does not open until Tuesday. Most of the Legionnaires are making this trip their vacation and for this reason went upon arrival.

The race for next year's State commander is already being discussed, with four candidates in the field "doin' politics" for the election on Thursday, the closing day of the convention.

Those who have thrown their hats into the ring are Phillip F. Dodson, South Pasadena; Harold Ferguson, Hollywood; Leonard Wilson, Burbank and Allen Bixby, Pasadena.

There is much talk, however, that a dark horse may come out the victor, inasmuch as the candidates now in the field represent only one section of the Southland.

FOR NEXT CONVENTION

The race for the next convention city already has started, too, Susanville having a slight advantage over San Francisco, Stockton and Santa Rosa, as the merchants of Susanville already have posted a certified check for $10,000 to guarantee a good time and plenty of entertainment for the Legionnaires.

The grand promenade or convention of the Forty-and-Eight opened this morning with the registration of approximately 1000 delegates. Committee meetings and a meeting of the grand cheminots (directors) were also held. The business session of the Forty-and-Eight will be held tomorrow night, followed by the election of officers. Installation of officers will be held tomorrow night.

Virtually every member of the Los Angeles county voiture, the largest voiture in the world, served on the reception committee to make the delegates at home. All the delegates arrived wearing the Forty-and Eight official costume of white shoes and trousers and blue French smocks, with a blue French chapeau and a Windsor tie.

With the American Legion convention opening on Tuesday the Forty-and-Eighters remain idle, except for merrymaking, until Wednesday, when a giant circus will be given under their auspices in the afternoon at the baseball grounds.

A class of 100 candidates, better known as Poor Goofs, will be put through the ropes by the initiation team, known as the wrecking crew. It takes an entire evening to initiate a Poor Goof, but with an unique system worked out by the wrecking crew every candidate will be put through the ropes.

W. (Snapper) Ingram is grand chef de gare of the Forty-and-Eight, and is at the helm of this convention. Among the prominent visitors of this organization will be Past Grand Chef de Gare Ralph Kern of McFarland, and Herbert J. Simon of Los Angeles, past State and National officer.

A long time prior to the convention the Legionnaires were warned to bring along their golf clubs for the American Legion golf tournament, the first annual tournament of the Legion, which will be played on Tuesday and Wednesday.

Ten regular trophies, including the championship cup for the low gross score, will be awarded, together with additional trophies which have been donated by friends of the Legion. Richard A. O'Brien is in charge of the tournament.

The American Legion Auxiliary headquarters are at the Hotel St. Catherine, the sessions of the auxiliary to be held at the Casino. Mrs. Lily Samuels is president of the Department of California.

The official program for the American Legion convention follows:

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 14

Throughout day—Registration of delegates and alternates at American Legion registration headquarters, Atwater Hotel. Informal reception for delegates, alternates and their ladies.

7:30 p.m.—Meeting of credentials committee, Atwater Hotel.

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 15

9 a.m.—First business session. Convention called to order by Department Commander Nathan F. Coombs. Delegates must be seated promptly for all sessions.

(1.) Opening ceremonies: Invocation by Department Chaplain William E. Fairick; presentation of colors; singing of first verse of "Star Spangled Banner" by audience, accompanied by Catalina Island Band; "Thirty Seconds of Silence" in honor of our departed comrades; song, "There Is No Death," by a quartet of Legionnaires.

(2.) Address of welcome, by Frank G. Fallon, chairman of convention committee.

(3.) Greetings from Los Angeles County Council, William E. Knost, commander.

(4.) Report of committee on rules and organization.

(5.) Message of department commander with introduction of guests.

(6.) Address by V. S. McClatchy, secretary, California legislative committee.

12 noon—Recess for convention picture outside Convention Hall.

1 p.m.—District caucuses and selection of convention committeemen.

1:45 p.m.—Caucus reports to be filed by district secretaries with department adjutant, convention headquarters. (Blank forms furnished by department adjutant.)

2 p.m.—Second business session:

(1.) Report by chairman credentials committee.

(2.) Report by George J. Hatfield, national executive committeeman.

(3.) Annual report by Department Adjutant James K. Fisk.

(4.) Introduction of representatives of the Army, Navy and Marine Corps.

(5.) Report of California State Veterans' Welfare Board, Frank H. Nichols, chairman.

(6.) Meetings of convention committees.

5:30 p.m.—Open house by department officials for purpose of meeting delegates, alternates and guests, Atwater Hotel.

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 16

9 a.m.—First business session:

(1.) Convention called to order by Department Commander Coombs.

(2.) Invocation by Department Chaplain William E. Fairick; presentation of colors; singing of first verse of "Star Spangled Banner" by audience, accompanied by Catalina Island Band.

(3.) Announcements of chairman of various committees.

(4.) Reports by Dr. John F. Sinclair, chairman child's welfare committee; Walter Garrison, chairman welfare committee; John F. Sinclair, chairman interpost relations committee; Dr. R. R. Fountain, chairman membership committee; Morgan Keane, chairman Americanization committee; Arther Bowden, chairman legislative committee; H. "Snapper" Ingram, Grand Chef de Gare, Forty-and-Eight Society; California directors, American Legion endowment fund.

(5.) Report of United States Veterans' Bureau, Stanley Conner, regional manager, Northern California, and K. C. Boudler, regional manager, Southern California.

(6.) Report of chairman district rehabilitation committee, John F. Sinclair.

(7.) Reports by convention committees.

12 noon—Adjournment.

1:30 p.m.—Second business session:

(1.) Reports by convention committees continued.

(2.) Presentation of trophies.

3:30 p.m.—Adjournment for convention circus, contests, etc.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 17

9 p.m.—First business session:

Convention called to order by Department Commander Coombs.

(1.) Invocation by Department Chaplain William E. Fairick; presentation of colors; singing of first verse of "Star Spangled Banner" by audience, accompanied by Catalina Island Band.

(2.) New business: Reports by convention committees (Names, resolutions, etc.)

(3.) Report of Rush Garden fund, Dailey S. Stafford, chairman.

12 noon—Adjournment:

(District caucuses to elect one new member as district representative on department executive committee, and to elect delegates and alternates to the Omaha convention. Reports of election to be filed with department adjutant.)

2 p.m.—Second business session:

(1.) Nomination of officers.

(2.) Adjournment for caucuses by districts.

3:30 p.m.—Convention reassembles:

(1.) Election of officers.

(2.) Presentation of new officers.

(3.) Presentation of past department commander's badge.

(4.) Convention adjourns.

Convention committeemen of American Legion, Avalon—General chairman, Frank G. Fallon; executive vice-chairman, A. B. Waddingham; treasurer, Allen B. Bixby.

Los Angeles County Council—Commander, William E. Knost; adjutant and treasurer, Charles J. Turner; first vice-commander, William Kollender; second vice-commander, A. B. Waddingham; third vice-commander, Don M. Messer.

Officers, Catalina Island Post—Commander, E. H. Bernegger; adjutant, J. H. Ogden; treasurer, R. S. Alexander; sergeant-at-arms, Bert Brock; vice-commander, Oscar Griffith; vice-commander, C. H. Crevier.

Executive committee—Hugh Stevenson, W. H. Mosby, H. R. Baker, Ralph Haywood and A. B. Waddingham.

ARRANGE TROPHY AIR RACE

Flight Will Commemorate Finish of Round-World Trip and be Conducted Yearly

Arrangements have been made by the newly-formed Southern California Chapter of the National Aeronautic Association for a $10,000 silver trophy that will be the prize competed for each year by aeronautic pilots in commemoration of the world flight finish, the first of the contests to take place Sunday, the 27th inst. The initial contest for the trophy will be a "round-city" flight beginning at Clover Field at 2 o'clock in the afternoon and terminating there after going to the Long Beach municipal field and getting credentials certified, thence following the same procedure at Arcadia Balloon Field, Griffith Park Flying Field and at Van Nuys.

Lieut. Horace Kenyon, Jr., in command of Clover Field, and Capt. C. H. Babb, World War veteran flyer, who with John M. Lyle, Lieut. Eric Nelson and Charles F. Willard, form the contest committee of the N.A.A., charted the flight course last Thursday, using an army DH-4 plane.

There will be two divisions to the entry list—one for planes having less than 100 horsepower and one for those powered above 100. Up to yesterday the tentative entry list had reached approximately fifty and with announcement of the trophy it is expected this number will be much increased.

John M. Lyle, chairman of the contest committee for the coming round-city flight, announced yesterday that the planes will be sent away at three-minute intervals, beginning at 2 o'clock two weeks from today. It is believed that by making each plane stop at designated points and getting certification of their arrival will cut down any lead high-powered planes might gain over lower-powered planes if the pace were continuous. There will be numerous air stunts to keep the crowd at Clover Field entertained during the progress of the contest. The plane making the best record in elapsed time from leaving the starting point to arrival on the field again, will be declared the winner if the pilot has complied with the rules at each of the points where the several groups of judges are stationed. The winning pilot will have his name engraved on the trophy, which will be on display in the headquarters of the N.A.A. chapter here. Several other prizes to be announced later will be given for runners-up.

ADVENTURERS TO BANQUET

Governor and State Officials Included Among Guests at Club's Game Dinner

With Gov. Friend W. Richardson and members of the State Fish and Game Commission as honor guests, the Adventurers' Club of Los Angeles will hold its first annual game dinner at the Ambassador Hotel the evening of the 24th inst. This will be a dual feast—gastronomical and audible, the latter having to do with notable experiences of outdoor sportsmen.

Atmosphere will be lent the affair through decorative features having to do with rod and reel and kindred equipment of those who seek their sports in the great open spaces. Several specimens of live game will be brought here from various sections of California and adjoining States for the occasion.

W. Leon Dawson, director of the International Museum of Comparative Zoology at Santa Barbara and an ornithology author of note, will be in charge of the meeting and also tell some of the most interesting and unusual things he has found while studying bird life on the various continents.

In the club membership are many who have beaten the bush of Africa and studied big game in its natural habitat, and arrangements are being made to have present for this occasion at least two speakers of national and international reputation among sportsmen, although their names cannot be divulged until the Adventurers' Club has received their acceptances.

Adventurers' Club dinners never conform to any set speeches, but are always provocative of anecdotes and stories that teem with interest for everyone present. This dinner and meeting will conform to the usual monthly practice of allowing members to bring their wives and sweethearts.

FIESTA TO MARK BRIDGE OPENING

Spanish Fete Planned for Christening Day

Structure Will be Named for Explorer Portola

Celebration Similar to Old Days Arranged

BY BERTHA ANNE HOUCK

Huge sombreros, gay shawls, scarlet skirts, laughter, jollity, the spirit of carnival—these will bring back memories of ancient Spanish fiestas, of the days when Los Angeles laughed with the full freedom of her careless youth, for on the 26th inst. at 1 o'clock, she will hold high festival at the momentous christening of the Ninth-street bridge. The whole county will turn out in costumes and smiles to celebrate the opening of the first of the $3,000,000 viaducts which the municipality is building.

According to F. R. Feitshans, members of the Board of Education and the Chamber of Commerce, and general chairman and chairman of the day for the fete, a fiesta is precisely the sort of celebration that the occasion warrants. The opening of the viaduct is, in its peculiar nature, like the annexation of a new territory, for it will connect the East Side with the West Side of the city in such an efficient way that the former will move figuratively fifty miles closer to the latter. Feitshans believes that the bridge will bring about a new era in Los Angeles commerce.

So to hearken back to Los Angeles' old fiestas for a pattern and an inspiration for this celebration is fitting, because the best of tradition will thereby be called to honor a great achievement of Los Angeles modernity. Then, too, through the efforts of Mrs. C. C. Forbes, president of the California History and Landmarks Club, the bridge is to be dedicated to Portola, who led the first expedition across the Los Angeles River and who was responsible for its name. The fiesta is to be modeled on just such a one as those at which he and his sixty comrades drank and danced and loved more than 100 years ago.

NEEDS FIESTA SPIRIT

Mrs. Forbes believes that Los Angeles needs to inculcate the festive spirit of older times into her modern commercial life. It has been fifteen or twenty years since the city has held a real fiesta. In the old days, we had a permanent fiesta committee, and on May 1 of each year (that being the old Spanish fiesta day) the people of Los Angeles congregated for twelve hours of gayety.

The celebration started with a parade. The floats — drawn by horses in those times—were covered with flowers. After that came a huge barbecue, and the evening brought another parade—informal in its character—which was joined by everyone and marched up and down any street the crowd felt like following. Each gay participant wore a Spanish or Mexican costume and color and jollity were everywhere. Pleasure was enhanced by the strolling minstrels who played the music for the impromtu dances which were likely to be executed on almost any street corner.

Perhaps youth made the carnival spirit of those times possible, but although we are wiser, we are not a staid nor an old city yet. The play instinct is still strong in us and so, we can recapture some of the mirth and feeling of the old fiestas by patterning our bridge celebration after them. Our fiesta will open with a parade made up of two contingents. One will come from the east side of town and one from the west side. The two parts will meet in the center of the bridge and break the silken cord stretched across it. After a fitting dedicatory ceremony, it will be formally opened for traffic. Douglas Fairbanks was asked to be chairman of the parade committee, but studio activities prevent his acceptance of the honor, so it is hoped that Tom Mix will take his place. Some of the flower-covered floats will tell the story of older times; others will symbolize modern industry and progress. Leslie Saunders is arranging a pageant to be given following the parade.

BARBECUE TO BE HELD

After the pageant, a big barbecue will be held in the central industrial district. With liberal hospitality—reminiscent of the Spanish days when the departing guest was furnished with a horse and allowed to take all of the family silver that he could carry—the city will set aside several thousand dollars for refreshments for the three or four thousand persons who are expected at the feast. City officials and all those who parade will be there, as well as anyone who cares to join in the merriment.

The day, the 26th inst. is a peculiarly fitting one because it is a Mexican national holiday. For old times' sake, it is hoped that the Spanish people of the city will take as much part in the celebration as the English. Everyone who can do so is requested to wear a costume and lend a mardi gras spirit to the proceedings. All the officials will appear in large sombreros. Badges are being made in the Mexican national colors for everyone, and these will further brighten things up. There will, of course, be speeches. Jerome Beaty is to be the representative speaker for the east side, and Rex Goodcell for the west. They will explain what the opening of the viaduct signifies in Los Angeles' progress.

As the bridge is to be dedicated to Portola, something from California history will be included in the talks. The special fiesta emphasis is being given to the opening because this is jubilee year. In the latter period of our civic existence, we have been unable to have celebrations like this because of the comparatively few native-born Californians in Los Angeles. With the interest in California history which the jubilee has stimulated, such a celebration is possible for the first time in fifteen years. And the fiesta in turn, will serve to bind us more closely to our Spanish background, and so smooth the way for the sesquicentennial.

TO PLACE MEDALLIONS

The dedication of the bridge to Portola carries out the ambition of the California historical and Landmarks Club "to use modern improvements for historical monuments." The Board of Public Works passed a resolution allowing the club to dedicate not only the Ninth-street bridge, but other public structures to persons prominent in the history of California, with the understanding that the names of the utilities are not to be changed. The engineering department has adopted the plan of placing medallions on the bridges with inscriptions below to name the men honored.

Mrs. Forbes furnished the city with portraits of Portola from which the bronze plaques in bas-relief are to be made. A plaque will be placed on a center pilaster on either side of the bridge. The heads of Portola will be slightly larger than life-size. The Ramona Parlor of the Native Sons of the Golden West offered to provide the memorial medallions, but the city fathers decided that it would be best to have the plaques uniform on all the bridges. The Native Sons, however, will [illegible] the Ninth-street bridge.

The work for the [illegible] fiesta is under the [illegible] Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce. Feitshans, chairman of [illegible] celebration, has appointed executive committee of [illegible] Leslie Saunders as [illegible] tary. Also a committee [illegible] prominent citizens [illegible] to sponsor the affair. [illegible] ganizations, such as the [illegible] of Women's Clubs, the [illegible] Art Commission of Los [illegible] the Regional Planning [illegible] sion, the City Planning [illegible] sion, and others [illegible] cation, as well. [illegible] Harmon, assistant secretary [illegible] Chamber of Commerce, [illegible] chairman of the program [illegible] tee, and with the efficient [illegible] terests of Los Angeles [illegible] ers on its behalf, the fiesta will celebrate the christening [illegible] Ninth-street bridge with [illegible] gay, as colorful, and as [illegible] an occasion as those of [illegible] Spanish grandees and [illegible] desported themselves in [illegible] that have become traditional.

PARROT BRINGS AID TO WOMAN IN [illegible]

NEW YORK — [illegible] credited with having saved [illegible] of Mrs. Juliana Lowinger [illegible] day at her home at [illegible] First streets, Hoboken.

The building was on [illegible] the flames were confined to [illegible] store and shoe store on the [illegible] floor—both shops owned by [illegible] Weinroth. Smoke aroused [illegible] the other floors, however, [illegible] men and policemen walked [illegible] down the halls to clear [illegible] tenants. They thought they [illegible] completed the job and [illegible] building of everybody [illegible] selves, when they heard a [illegible] cry: "Oh, Lord! Oh, Lord! Lord!"

They entered the room [illegible] which the exclamation came [illegible] found Mrs. Lowinger stretched [illegible] on the floor, overcome by [illegible] while her parrot stood [illegible] shoulder and shouted "Oh, [illegible] over and over again.

Fire Captain Drews and [illegible] men Snyder and Reidy [illegible] woman up a fire escape [illegible] the roof of the building, [illegible] roof of an adjoining [illegible] where she was revived.

The damage was estimated [illegible] Weinroth at $50,000. The [illegible] of the fire was not [illegible] Firemen said that in the [illegible] store they were startled [illegible] cartridges exploded by the [illegible] Police later arrested Weinroth [illegible] a charge of selling firearms [illegible] out a permit.

British women today are [illegible] bigger sizes in gloves and [illegible] the hands and feet of the [illegible] being much larger than [illegible] five years ago.

"Local Laughs" Prize Coupon

EVERY WEEK the Los Angeles Times produces a humorous film, paying fifteen cash prizes for the best jokes submitted—$5, $3, $2 and twelve prizes of $1 each. Prize-winners are announced on the screen of the theaters where the film is shown, each joke bearing the name and address of the contributor. Everyone is eligible to compete, the only rule being that jokes must not exceed thirty words. Jokes should be written on the blank below or on paper of similar size, and be mailed to "Local Laughs" Editor, Los Angeles Times, Los Angeles, Cal.

Local Laughs Editor, Los Angeles Times:

Name .....

Address .....

.....

.....

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.....

.....

THE "LOCAL LAUGHS" film may be seen at any of the following theaters: LOS ANGELES—Carlton, 5407 S. Western, Thursdays, Fridays; Olympus, 2104 E. 1st, Sundays, Mondays, Tuesdays; Hollywood, 1624 Sunset, Thursdays; Wilshire, 321 S. Western, Fridays, Saturdays; De Luxe, 656 S. Alvarado, Sundays, Mondays, Tuesdays, Wednesdays; Roosevelt, 805 S. Vermont, Sundays, Mondays; Tivoli, 4218 S. Central, Sundays, Mondays. HOLLYWOOD—Granada, 7425 Sunset, Sundays, Mondays; Apollo, 5244 Hollywood, Fridays, Saturdays. SAN PEDRO—Cabrillo, Sundays, Mondays, Tuesdays. PASADENA—Strand, every week. HUNTINGTON PARK—Huntington, Mondays, Tuesdays. RIVERSIDE—Regent, Wednesdays, Thursdays, Fridays, Saturdays. BAKERSFIELD—Rex, Fridays. CORONADO—Silver Strand, Sundays, Mondays. EAST SAN DIEGO—Vista, Tuesdays, Wednesdays. ESCONDIDO—Kinema, Thursdays, Fridays.

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Just in—to sell at true sale prices—another shipment of

ELECTRIC SEWING MACHINES

Due to the fact that our sale of machines during the 44th Birthday Sale met such hearty response and was so decided a success that the entire shipment was sold out within a week's time, we are again placing on sale practically the same machines at the same prices. Another splendid opportunity to provide yourself with an electric machine! Because the numbers are somewhat limited, we must say no C. O. D.'s, no phone or mail orders, and come early!



$165 Domestic Rotary console

This excellent machine, hidden in a polished case so that it becomes a useful piece of furniture, too, is sure to meet with the approval it deserves selling at this price. Just twenty-five to go!

$129

$5 down, balance easy. An allowance for your old machine.



$177 Singer "De Luxe" cabinet

Quite the highest type of sewing machine to be had and one that will serve you well. Ideal for those who live in apartments. None sold to agents or dealers.

$135

$5 down, balance easy. An allowance on your old machine



$135 Domestic Rotary desk

This, too, is a model whose recommendation is in its excellence as a machine, and its convenience as a useful piece of furniture. Finished in walnut or mahogany, and fully guaranteed. We give a lesson in your home.

$115

$5 down, balance easy. An allowance on your old machine

$120 White portable electric



Because it is slightly marred, this splendid and well-known make of machine will be sold at a fractional price. The machine itself is in perfect condition.

$79

$1.00 down, balance easy.

$65 Portable electric sewing machines

Women who have longed to replace their old style treadle machine will welcome this low price on a machine that is sure to give complete satisfaction. Reliable, fully equipped, and guaranteed, it offers the utmost in convenience and general utility. There are only twenty-five of them to go at $45.50—be sure you're one of the lucky twenty-five!



$45.50

$1.00 down, balance in easy payments.

(The May Company—SEWING MACHINES—Fourth Floor)

$88 Singer Portable



Just twenty at this price, so early attendance is imperative! These are equipped with a specially constructed motor that facilitates sewing on them. Their most delightful feature is the fact that they can be tucked away on a table so easily. Almost half price!

$49

$1.00 down, balance easy.

Option Warrants of Associated Gas & Electric Company are Convertible Into

6% Conv. Debenture Bonds or $6.50 dividend Preferred Stock. Each warrant carried ½ share of new Common Stock and the right to buy one share additional at $20.

Face value $100
Price 95
1st payment 25
Interest rate 6%%
Yield 6.84%

Ask for details of this attractive opportunity

Name .....
Address .....

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The May Company offers for your inspection one of the largest and finest collection of Oriental rugs on the Pacific coast.

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Pacific Steamship Co.
7% Preferred

Yield at present mkt. 7.57%.
Earnings for 1st 7 mos. 1925 at annual rate 5½ times dividend charges.
Company one of the largest coastwise steamship companies on Pacific Coast.

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LOANS on Active Business Blocks—Units
R. H. DURST & Co.
618 S. SPRING ST.
Los Angeles
TRinity 7887

FINANCIAL

BUSINESS COMMERCE

tive Sons, however, will dedicate the Ninth-street bridge.

The work for the christening fiesta is under the auspices of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce. Feitahana, chairman of the celebration, has appointed an executive committee of eight with Leslie Saunders as acting secretary. Also a committee of prominent citizens was appointed to sponsor the affair. Various organizations, such as the Federation of Women's Clubs, the Municipal Art Commission of Los Angeles, the Regional Planning Commission, the City Planning Commission, and others indorse the celebration, as well. With F. L. Harmon, assistant secretary of the Chamber of Commerce, acting as chairman of the program committee, and with the efforts and interests of Los Angeles' civic leaders on its behalf, the fiesta, which will celebrate the christening of the Ninth-street bridge, must be a gay, as colorful, and as significant an occasion as those on which Spanish grandees and their ladies deported themselves in the days that have become tradition.

PARROT BRINGS AID TO WOMAN IN FIRE

NEW YORK — Her parrot is credited with having saved the life of Mrs. Julitna Loewinger yesterday at her home at River and First streets, Hoboken.

The building was on fire, but the flames were confined to a shoe store and shoes store on the ground floor—both shops owned by Charles Weinroth. Smoke ascended to all the other floors, however, and firemen and policemen walked up and down the halls to clear out the tenants. They thought they had completed the job and emptied the building of everybody but themselves, when they heard a woman cry: "Oh, Lord! Oh, Lord! Oh, Lord!"

They entered the room from which the exclamation came and found Mrs. Loewinger stretched out on the floor, overcome by smoke, while her parrot stood on her shoulder and shouted "Oh, Lord!" over and over again.

Fire Captain Drewes and Policemen Snyder and Reidy carried the woman up a fire escape and over the roof of the building, to the roof of an adjoining building where she was revived.

The damage was estimated by Weinroth at $50,000. The origin of the fire was not discovered. Firemen said that in the shoe store they were endangered when cartridges exploded by the heat. Police later arrested Weinroth on a charge of selling firearms without a permit.

British women today are taller, bigger about the hands and feet of the women being much larger than they were five years ago.

Options Warrants of Associated Gas & Electric Company are Convertible Into

6% Conv. Debenture Bonds or 6.50 dividend Preferred Stock. Each warrant carried a share of new Common stock and the right to buy one share additional at $30.

Par value $100
Price 95
Cash payment 35
Interest rate 6½%
Yield 6.84%

Ask for details of this attractive opportunity

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$49
...own, balance easy.

STOCK MARKET LOOMS STRONG

Strength of Past Week Was More or Less General

Motors and Rail Equipment Shares Remain Active

Bonds Emerging from Dull Month of August

BY HERBERT R. JACKSON
(Howard G. Rath Company)

With the passing of Labor Day business in general and the security markets are now entering their fall stride in earnest. Trade news continues particularly optimistic, though as frequently noted in the past few months, there are no signs of a boom. Improvement in the foreign situation continues as exchange of numerous countries approaches par. Some progress is being made in the adjustment of foreign debts to the United States and one direct, immediate result is the notable strength of foreign "dollar" bonds. The stock market has taken on new life since the holiday, prices are rising to new high levels and money rates, after fluctuating slightly, have taken on a new stability.

While strength in the stock market during the past week was more or less general, it was particularly noticeable in the motors and railroad equipment shares. In the case of the motors, belief became general that prices had advanced about as far as they should in view of the fact that the best season of the year had supposedly been passed. However, it is pointed out that this is a "closed car" era and production should keep up very well for the balance of the year.

There is probably more than a grain of truth in the statement that a rather large-sized short interest was prompted to cover, bringing about a pronounced buying movement that resulted in new high prices for several of the motor stocks. Studebaker crossed 54 on heavy buying and the rumor that the $4 dividend rate is to be increased. Simultaneously with the announcement that the first $5,000,000 of Dodge Brothers, convertible 6's had been converted into common stock at $30 a share, a demonstration took place in this company's preferred and common stocks. The former sold up above 87, a new high and the common crossed 30.

OILS STRONGER

There was a renewal of strength in the oil shares and substantial recoveries were made from recent low prices, but, whether or not the improvement will be more than temporary remains to be seen. Up to the time the price cuts began to be announced, it was generally believed that oil stocks were destined to sell much higher, both on technical and fundamental grounds. But, the whole situation was changed when overproduction was emphasized and the boom was short lived. Now, some recovery from the lows is being made, just as retail price reductions are being announced.

It is generally known that profits for the first six months were very good in the petroleum industry, but it is equally well-known that profits for the final six months will not be so good because of the price-cutting which has taken place. One benefit however, is that low prices for crude oil and gasoline will automatically remedy the overproduction in the course of time. In the final analysis, the investment holders of oil securities have little or nothing to fear, but the immediate speculative outlook appears not so bright.

MONEY RATES STABLE

The fluctuating interest rates for call money were not very much in evidence in the market for time money. As a matter of fact, the wide variations in the call money market were merely passing events. On the other hand, there has been considerable financing on a 4 and 4½ per cent basis, particularly in the case of the Canadian government. Ready acceptance of this character of financing by the investing public and large institutions definitely establishes the stability of money rates for some time to come.

The bond market itself, which has been dull and lethargic for the month of August is now emerging and becoming more active as prices again show a tendency to advance. There is renewed interest in active bonds and more new financing being arranged. The instant popularity of the new General Petroleum first mortgage 5 per cent bonds is an index to the existing purchasing power in current markets.

One of the most interesting pieces of corporate financing, however, is seen in the issue of Associated Gas and Electric Company option warrants which are convertible either into 6 per cent debenture bonds or 6½ per cent preferred stock at the option of the holder.

While on the subject of bonds and money rates, it is also interesting to note the opinion of one of the world's largest international investment banking houses, which states in a bulletin, "It is possible that rates may stiffen slightly during the next month or two, but it is pretty generally expected that still lower money will be available by the turn of the year, and that the trend of bond prices will continue upward."

POULTRY PRICES

[Wholesale prices as corrected daily by Produce Exchange of Los Angeles.]

Hens, 5 lbs. and under 3½ lbs.	.22
Hens, 3½ lbs. and up	.25
Hens, colored, 4 lbs. and up	.29
Leghorn fryers, 2½ to 3 lbs.	.34
Broiler, 1 lb. and under 1½ lbs.	.35
Broilers, 1½ to 2½ lbs.	.35
Colored fryers, 2½ to 3 lbs.	.30
Roasters, soft bone, 3 lbs. up	.28
Capons	.18
Old roosters	.17
Ducklings, Pekin, 3½ lbs. and up	.25
Ducklings, 3½ lbs. and up, other than Pekin	.20
Old ducks, 3½ lbs. and up	.18
Geese	.20
Young tom turkeys, 13 lbs. up	.38
Young hen turkeys, 12 lbs. and up, dressed	.40
Hen turkeys, 9 lbs. and up	.34
Hen turkeys, 7 lbs. and up, dressed	.36
Capons, best 8 lbs. each	.50
Capons, 8 lbs. up, each	.45
Belgian hares, 2 to 2½ lbs.	.35
Belgian hares, over 3½ lbs.	.42

RAISIN CROP RETURNS HUGE

While Production Estimates Are Lower, Output Will Exceed All Previous Years Except 1923

Indications point to raisin and grape crops which will, in the aggregate, return more money to California growers than has been the case for several years. While the production will not be as large as was generally expected earlier in the summer, yet it will exceed all previous years except the year 1923. Viticulture is one of the most important industries in the State. Attention is called by the research department of the First National Bank of Los Angeles and the Pacific-Southwest Trust and Savings Bank to the fact that the raisin and grape crops represented about 31 per cent of the value of all California fruit crops for the year 1924. Prosperity for the growers of raisins and grapes is an important factor in the prosperity of California as a whole.

Early season estimates of raisin production indicated a record-breaking crop, but as the season progressed it has become more and more evident that the production will be considerably less than a normal crop would be. During the past month it has become evident that the sunburn damage suffered during July was more severe than was expected. There is at present a large variance between the estimates of production which have ranged from 215,000 tons to 260,000 tons. In any event, the production will exceed the 180,000 tons of last year, by a good margin.

Gratifying progress has been made in the sale of raisins during 1925 to date. The sales of the Co-operative Association for June and July, 1925, totaled 34,746 tons as compared with 32,316 tons for the same months of 1924, and 25,500 tons and 3971 tons for the same period in 1923 and 1922 respectively. Particularly good results have been achieved in foreign markets. Thus it appears that the present market is quite healthy and that the new crop will probably find a better market condition awaiting it than for several years past.

ADVANCE PAYMENTS

There has been much favorable comment in the San Joaquin Valley in respect to the advance payments to be made by the Sun Maid Raisin Growers on delivery of the 1925 crop. This advance to growers will range from 1 cent per pound on special standard muscats to 4½ cents per pound on extra fancy sulphur-bleached Thompsons. The advance payments on standard and extra standard grades of muscats and Thompsons will be 2 cents and 2½ cents respectively. It is, of course, to be understood that these payments do not represent the total or alternate payments to be made to growers, but that additional payments will be made as the association realizes proceeds from its sales.

During the fore part of the season, estimates of shipments of from 75,000 to 80,000 carloads of table and wine grapes were believed to be conservative. It is now fairly evident that shipments of these two varieties will not exceed 60,000 cars. While this later estimate is much smaller than early season predictions, yet it will represent a remarkable increase over preceding years. Shipments for 1924 totaled 57,695 cars, a figure which surpassed all previous records. Total shipments for the year 1919 were 22,068 cars. California dominates the fresh grape industry of the United States. Shipments by all of the other States of the Union last year equalled only about one-fifth of the California shipments.

The grape, both table and wine varieties, has become exceedingly popular in large centers of population of the United States. On the New York markets grapes exceed all other fruits in tonnage while ten years ago they were out-ranked by apples, bananas, oranges, peaches and strawberries. The apple and orange consumption was then about three times that of grapes.

CONSUMPTION LARGE

Last year New York City consumed 13,519 cars of California grapes; Chicago consumed 6350 cars; Boston 3801 cars; Philadelphia 3080; Newark 2416; San Francisco, 2164; Pittsburgh, 1669; Cleveland, 1488; Detroit, 1043; and St. Louis, 614. The terminal facilities at several large cities have this year been greatly improved and the heretofore unsatisfactory situation of railroad embargoes on grapes at several of the large cities will probably be greatly relieved.

The production of wine grapes this year will exceed last year by about 10 per cent. Prices are approximating the very satisfactory level of last year. Alicante grapes have been selling from $85 to $100 a ton and Zinfandel grapes from $70 to $75 a ton. Prices during the past several years have always shown a substantial advance during the latter part of the season. Shipments of wine grapes have been comparatively light to date since the shipping season does not begin in full swing until the latter part of September.

The 1925 viticulture season gives every promise of returning to California growers a large aggregate sum of money than was the case last year. While the improvement in the condition of this industry may not be as great as is the case in other agricultural pursuits of California, it should not be overlooked. The producing of grapes and raisins is still the greatest activity in the San Joaquin Valley and still retains an important influence on not only the prosperity of that valley but of the State of California.

CLEARING BANKS GAIN IN EXCESS RESERVES

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

NEW YORK, Sept. 12.—The actual condition of clearinghouse banks and trust companies for the week (five days) shows an excess reserve of $9,984,530. This is an increase in reserve of $28,501,800, compared with last week, when a deficit in reserve of $18,517,270 was reported.

WHEAT VIES WITH COTTON

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

OKLAHOMA CITY (Okla.) Sept. 12.—A popularity contest between wheat and cotton is being waged with greater vigor at the outset of this year's autumn than formerly in nearly all of the wheat belt of Western Oklahoma. It is certain that the percentage of increase of cotton acreage made this year will obtain next year. It is nearly as certain that with farmers getting $1.50 a bushel for wheat they will plant more of it this fall.

IRON TRADE LACKING IN PAST WEEK

With Few Exceptions, Tonnages Booked Have Involved Small Lots

BY DON PARTRIDGE
(Associate Editor, Iron Trade Review)

Trading in iron and steel products in the Coast markets during the past week has been light and with one or two exceptions, tonnages booked have involved small lots. Considerable work is in sight and up for figures but prices by no means firm, a weakening being noted in several items. Of outstanding importance this week was the opening of bids on the Oakland pipe-line project involving 80,000 tons of plates.

The Southern Pacific Company has placed 500 tons of foundry iron with an unnamed interest. No other sales of importance are noted, conditions in the foundry trade still being at low ebb.

Concrete car awards this week aggregated over 600 tons, W. S. Wentenhall Company securing 100 tons for the Gallieo High School and Truscon Steel Company 100 tons for the Pacific Spring Company plant in Oakland. A fair amount of tonnage is up for figures or pending.

Only two plate awards were noted this week. The Lacy Manufacturing Company secured 100 tons for special work for the Shell Oil Company in Los Angeles and the Puget Sound Machinery Depot 500 tons for tanks for the Olympic Calpet Refining Company in Seattle. The Standard Oil Company has an inquiry out for 150 tons and the San Joaquin Light and Power Company is asking for figures on a 1500-ton penstock. A. D. Kern is low bidder on the general contract for the Eugene (Or.) pipe line involving 1500 tons. Prices have softened and 2.25 cents c.i.f. can now be obtained on large and desirable tonnages.

Plain structural material continues firm at 2.35 cents c.i.f. Only two awards of importance were reported and these involved less than 400 tons, the Wallace Equipment Company securing 188 tons for the Olequa bridge in Washington and the Golden Gate Iron Works 150 tons for an apartment on Clay street, San Francisco. Pending tonnages exceed 6000 tons.

Prices on cast-iron pipe range around $50 a ton delivered. Over 7300 tons were awarded this week, which is the largest total of any week since last April. The United States Cast Iron Pipe Company secured over 6800 tons for Glendale, Cal., and Portland, Or.

CALL-RATE CUT BOOST TO STOCKS

Easier Money Provides Stimulus During Week for Fresh Advance

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

NEW YORK, Sept. 12.—Relaxation of money provided the stimulus for another sharp advance in stock prices this week, which carried the industrial average to the highest level in history.

Rails started forward with the industrials on the announcement that all freight traffic records were broken in the week ended August 29, but they slowed up later when directors of the Southern Railway failed to increase the regular 5 perper cent annual dividend, shattering hopes of the speculative element.

Motors gave one of the most impressive demonstrations of group strength, nearly a dozen issues smashed their previous 1925 prices on buying obviously influenced by reports of unusually large sales as a result of recent price cuts. Stocks of the quantity producers made the best showing, with General Motors, Studebaker and Chrysler, the outstanding strong spots.

Steels improved on further reports of expanding mill operations and the announcement of a relatively small drop of 26,664 tons in the August unfilled tonnage of the United States Steel Corporation.

Oils developed a temporary outburst of strength on buying influenced by the belief that the gasoline price-cutting war was about over but they sagged later on the publication of the weekly report of the American Petroleum Institute, showing another large increase in crude-oil output last week. Coppers also lagged, although the market showed some improvement.

Revival of activity and strength in the packing issues, apparently based on the theory that the inquiry had definitely turned the corner after a prolonged post-war depression, aroused widespread interest.

Renewed talk of recapitalization plans accounted for the strength of some high-priced industrial specialties, particularly American Can and Ry. Steel Spring.

OIL LIST UP IN LOCAL MARKET

Improvement Made in Short Week on Exchange

Los Angeles Investment in 39-Point Advance

Bancitaly Features Activity in Banking Group

BY FRANK L. GARDNER
(Banks, Huntley & Co.)

Signs of improvement in the oil list were reflected in gains registered during the abbreviated stock market last week on the Los Angeles Stock Exchange.

Announcement of General Petroleum's plans to increase the dividend from $2 to $3, provided stockholders authorized a $35,000,000 bonded indebtedness, had considerable influence on sentiment and General Petroleum rose abruptly from around 46 to 50 on the news. Subsequent transactions were at slightly lower levels around 48½.

Union of California gained over a point to 34 3-4 and closed at 34½ while Union Associates moved up from 32½ to 33½.

United Oil displayed little resistance to a buying movement and rose sharply from 53 1-8 to 58½ and finished at 56 3-8. Pacific sold up a point to 64 3-4, and California Petroleum gained 1½ points to 27 3-4. Standard of California was unusually quiet at from 53½ to 54 1-4.

MARINE RALLIES

Early prices for Marine Oil were lower around 1.55, but reports that No. 7 well had resumed production of around 1500 barrels daily and prospects for the immediate completion of No. 41 at Rosecrans, adjoining the sensational St. Helen's well, resulted in a distinctly buoyant tone with the improvement carrying prices to 1.64 and final sales at 1.63.

Selling pressure influenced the market in Gilmore and the close was heavy around 10, while Holly Development rose 12 points to 1.40 under a light turnover.

Julian Petroleum issues maintained a steady tone throughout, the preferred selling around 6 1-4 and the common around 3¼. Olinda eased off a point to 44, but recovered to its former trading level around 45, and Transport appeared moderately improved on sales at 70.

United States Royalties recorded a further loss, selling off a point to 15.

Judged from the principal buyers of the stock, the 39-point advance last week in Los Angeles Investment to 5.98 might be attributed to the "select informed." At any rate quantity seemed of greater interest than price and the character of the buying would seem to indicate the improbability of a price cut in crude oil, which has been widely forecast lately.

Globe Grain common sold around its recent level, 46, and Mortgage Guarantee extended its slump a point to 128. Sun Finance gained 5 points to 1.00.

UTILITIES IN DEMAND

Improved buying made its appearance in public utility issues and prices in general showed improvement.

Edison common lost some ground on sales as low as 121½. The 7 per cent preferred gained fractionally to 109½ and closed at 109 1-4, and the 6 per cent issue strengthened to 96 1-4, selling finally at 96.

Pacific Gas and Electric common at 114 had recovered 4 points, while Los Angeles Gas preferred held steadily around 94 1-4. San Joaquin prior preferred at 101 to 101¼ and the series "A" issue changed hands at 97 1-4.

Southern Counties Gas 8 per cent at 107, and 7 per cent at 103 were practically unchanged, and Southern California Gas preferred sold at 96 and 96 1-4.

Announcement of the issuance of subscription rights to Bancitaly Corporation stockholders at 225 was responsible for a resumption of the active demand for stock on the market and resulted in a further gain to a record peak at 263, up 26 points for the week. The close was at 260.

Bank of Italy stock moved ahead 16 points to 340, and First National gained a point to 384. Citizens' National strengthened to 340 and Americommercial Corporation sold at 160.

Lively Bidding for California Municipal Liens

The Wells Fargo Bank and Union Trust Company, bidding jointly with Heller, Bruce & Co., have been awarded an issue of $137,000 City of Stockton municipal improvement 5 1-2 per cent bonds, due 1947 to 1952, on a premium bid of $30,790. Other bidders were:

R. H. Moulton & Co., $19,370; Dean Witter & Co., $18,545; E. H. Rollins & Sons, 018,378; City Bank of Stockton, $18,142; Schwabacher & Co., $17,185; Anglo London Paris Company, $17,029; Bank of Italy, $15,948, and R. E. Campbell & Co., $11,699.69.

An issue of $88,000 City of Stockton municipal improvement 5 per cent bonds, due 1929 to 1931, was awarded to the Mercantile Securities Company bidding a premium of $2326 with the City Bank of Stockton. Other bidders were:

Bank of Italy, $2088; Heller, Bruce & Co., $2005; R. H. Moulton & Co., $1990; Dean Witter & Co., $1926.50; E. H. Rollins and Sons, $1840; Anglo London Paris Company, $1848; Peirce, Fair & Co., $1962.50; Schwabacher & Co., $1828; Weeden & Co., $1617; Bond & Goodwin & Tucker, Inc., $1613.50, and R. E. Campbell & Co., $1584.

Dean, Witter & Co. was awarded an issue of $10,000 Los Lomitas school district 5 per cent bonds, due 1926 to 1935, on a premium bid of $153.30.

Reserve Board Issues Survey on Trade Trend

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

WASHINGTON, Sept. 12.—Summarizing the course of business in recent months the Federal Reserve Board says that its chief characteristics have been rise in prices, a slight upturn in industrial production after several months' decline, a continued growth of building construction, and an increase in commodity distribution.

"This increase in business activity has reflected a sustained demand by domestic consumers, both rural and urban, and by foreign purchasers of American products, particularly grain and cotton," says the board. "With commodity distribution in relatively large volume, stocks of commodities have continued to be at a comparatively constant level. Commercial demand for bank credit has recently increased, but the volume of loans for industrial and commercial purposes is still below that of the opening of the year.

"Wholesale prices in July were about 9 per cent higher than last summer, after advancing continuously since June, 1924, with the exception of a brief period of sharp recession last spring."

MOVEMENT OF LOCAL BEEF ENDS

Idaho and Utah Cattle Shipments Begin; Season for Canners Near

The past month in the cattle trade has been an in-between-season affair, seeing the winding up of the California shipments and the beginning of the Idaho and Utah movement, according to a report of the Los Angeles Union Stock Yards Company. The bulk of the cattle are still coming from California points, however, the quality and condition in the most of the offerings are mediocre. The offerings of this kind of cattle has sagged prices considerably.

The Idaho and Utah movement thus far has confined itself mostly to the stock and the bulk of the supply has been above the average in quality and condition. The general tone of the cattle market is tending upward, although prices at present are about the same as a year ago on the common and medium stuff, with better kinds of steers slightly lower than last year, while the stock of this grade is around 50 cents higher.

The steer supply, mostly common and medium kinds, sold from $6 to $7.75 with a few selling upward to $8.25, while a year ago good steers sold as high as $9, but these had been fed a grain ration. The relative scarcity of good steers during the past month has been due mainly to the topping out of the herds the fore part of the season and the lack of feed to properly finish the remaining ones.

It is anticipated that with the approach of the meat-canning season the demand for canners and cutters will be stimulated. Several of the Vernon and Los Angeles packers are equipped to do canning and will be looking to the yards for their supply of cattle.

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By John E. Kennedy

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Bid Ask
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WE WILL SELL
100 Aztec Finance Pfd. "B" ..$ 8.50
11 Ashton Investment Pfd. 85.00
3 Ashton Investment Com. 25.00
100 Chatterton & Sons 29.00
1000 California Rand Silver 1.25½
50 Central Investment 95.00
100 Citizens Mortgage Units 95.00
25 Colby Management Units 95.00
25 Commercial Mortgage U. 130.00
1000 Commonwealth Holders 1½
2 Durant Motors (Del.) 14.00
2 Federated Theatres Hold. U. 95.00
100 1st Nat. La. Dis. Pfd. 98.00
1 First Nat. So. Pfd. 98.00
500 Francis United Oil ..... Bid
2 Foster & Kleiser Pfd. 97.50
1 Hadley Kleiser Pfd. 7.50
1 Hollywood Mortgage Units 95.00
25 Gladding, McBean & Co. 85.00
100 Julian Petroleum Com. 3.75
100 Julian Petroleum Pfd. 96.37½
25 Kimball Truck Common 6.50
100 Lincoln Mortgage Units 95.00
1000 Los Angeles Investment ..... Mkt.
10 Los Angeles & Elec. Pr. 95.00
Consolidated
500 Main Oil Company ..... .50
54 Maryland Truck Com. 1.00
54 Maryland Truck Pfd. 10.00
10 Mortgage Discount Units 75.00
10 Mortgage Guarantee Units 95.00
10 Nichols Gr. & Wh. Com. 1.00
10 N. A. Bond Mtge. Pfd. 95.00
10 N. A. Southwest Investment 95.00
100 Nickenbacher Motors 1.00
40 Sansoe Tire Sth. Com. 25.00
40 Sansoe Tire Sth. Com. ..... Mkt.
1 So. Cal. Edison Pfd. 96.00
2 So. Cal. Edison Pfd. 96.00
500 Sage Light & Power ..... .10
2 Southwest Mtge. Units 95.00
2 Southwest Truck Pfd. 10.00
2 Star Petroleum 15.00
1 Southwest Utility Land C. 95.00
100 Union Consolidated Oil ..... .05
125 Security Finance Com. Mtg. ..... Mkt.
1 Security Finance Com. Mtg. ..... Mkt.
100 Union Mortgage Com. 1.25
100 Union Mortgage Pfd. Liq. 1.00
100 Union Mortgage Units 95.00
10 Vanderbilt News Units 95.00
1 West Coast Mtge. Units 95.00
1 White Star No. 2 Units 95.00
1 Western Refining Units ..... Bid
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Federal Dist. ..... J. K. Hughes
A. I. Ladke ..... Com. Coin.
Gilmore Oil ..... West. Auto Sup.
Marshall's Corp. ..... Pac. Lt. & Pr.
G. C. Rep. Ltd. ..... Trojan Pfd.
Hughes & Co. ..... Lincoln Mtge.
Daley's, Inc. ..... Union Mtge. Pfd.
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A recent copy of "El Diario"—the official Mexican Government Organ, states that representatives of the International Bankers' Committee are now negotiating in Mexico City regarding the early resumption of interest payments on the National Debt. While Mexican "Assented Bonds" have been advancing sharply, purchases made at present market levels offer extremely high yield and profit possibilities.
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BOND QUOTATIONS

Undertone Firm

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

NEW YORK, Sept. 12.—The firmness which has characterized prices in all divisions showed an advancing tendency although the gains in many issues were limited to fractions. Foreign obligations continued to lead the market in activity. Cable dispatches reporting that reassuring opinions of the German financial situation had been expressed at a conference of bankers in London stirred up fresh interest in the German 7s, which held a fraction below par. New high prices in the French group included Seine 7s and Bordeaux, Marseilles and Lyons issues. Kingdom of Hungary 7½s matched their previous high price.

Copper and chemical bonds were among the most active features of the industrial section. Virginia-Carolina issues were in demand, and topped their previous 1925 high records. Anaconda, Andes and Chile Copper Liens were run up a point or so on large transactions and oils were bolstered up by the Pan-American Petroleum 6s.

Railroad obligations were neglected today, although substantial buying appeared for Missouri Pacific and Frisch mortgages. They were executed without causing much change in prices.

Following are yesterday's high, low and closing prices on bonds on the New York Stock Exchange and the total sales of each bond. These quotations are received over Associated Press wires, and is exactly transcribed the closing prices in printed form some one day, and both low and close are omitted when they are same as the high.

UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT BONDS
(Dollars and Thirty-seconds of Dollars)

(Sales in $1000)	High	Low	Close
Liberty 3½s 300	100-19	....	....
1st 4½s 30	101-25	....	....
2nd 4½s 40	101-15	....	....
4th 4¼s 304	102-6	101-7	102-5
U. S. Treasury 4s 1	106-16	....	....

FOREIGN
(Sales in $1000)

	High	Low	Close
Argentine Govt. 7s 3	102¾	....	102¾
Do. 5s of 1886 1	99¾	....	99¾
Austrian Govt. gld. loan 7s 1	100	....	100
Chinese Govt. 8s 12	44	....	43¾
City of Copenhagen 5½s 6	98½	....	98½
City of Oslo 6s ctfs. 1925 3	99½	....	99½
City of Oslo 5½s ctfs. 1952 1	94½	....	94½
Department of Seine 7s 44	91½	....	91½
Dom. Can. 5½% notes, '29 11	100¾	....	100¾
Do. 1952 1	100¾	....	100¾
Dutch East Indies 6s, 1962 13	100½	....	100½
French Republic 8s 1	99¾	....	99¾
Do. 7½s 139	99½	....	99½
Do. 7s 139	99½	....	99½
German ext. loan 7½s 45	99¾	....	99¾
German Govt. 5½s 1	94¾	....	94¾
Govt. Ctf. U. F. Jap. 7s rcts. 38	91	....	90½
Great Govt. 7s 1	....	....	....
Imperial Govt. of Japan 6s 1	99½	....	99½
Japanese Govt. 6½s 82	93½	....	93½
Kingdom of Belgium 7s 7	102¾	....	102¾
Do. 6½s rcts. 7	97	....	97
Do. 6s 19	87½	....	87½
Kingdom of Denmark 8s 1	99¾	....	99¾
Kingdom of Denmark 6s 1	94¾	....	94¾
King, Netherlands 6s 17	100½	....	100½
Kingdom of Norway 6s 1	100½	....	100½
King. Swed. Ctf. Com. Sav. 6s 1	100½	....	100½
Kingdom of Sweden 5½s 10	102½	....	102
Paris Lyons Mediter. 8s 1	79¾	....	79½
Rep. of Bolivia, 8s 1	100¾	....	100¾
Rep. of Chile 8s, 1941 2	100¾	....	100¾
Rep. of Chile 5½s 1	96	....	96
Rep. of Finland 7s 46	94½	....	94½
Rep. of Haiti 6s 7	87½	....	87½
Rep. of Peru 8s 2	98¾	....	98¾
Saxon Public Works 7s 1	103½	....	103½
State of Sao Paulo s.f. 8s 1	103½	....	103½
State of Sao Paulo 7s 14	103½	103½	103½
U.K. of G.B.I. 5½s, 1937 30	105½	....	105½
U. S. of Brazil 8s 47	98½	....	98½
U.S. Brazil Coml. Mg. 6½ 7s 45	95½	....	95½

DOMESTIC

Amer. Agr. Chem. 7½s 17	104¾	104½	104½
Amer. Smelting 5s 1	99¾	....	99¾
Amer. Sugar 6s 1	101¾	....	101¾
Amer. Tel. & Tel. 5½s 24	103	102¾	103
Do. 4½s, 1960 25	98½	98¼	98½
Do. 1st 5s 1	99¾	99¾	99¾
Amer. Wat. Wks. & E. 5s 3	95½	95½	95½
Anaconda Cop. 7s, 1938 154	107¾	107½	107¾
Do. 1953 87	107½	107½	107½
Andes Cop. Min. 7s 57	98½	98½	98½
Armour & Co. of Del. 5½s 1	102¾	102¾	102¾
Batt. & Hud. Pwr. 1st 6s 1	102¾	102¾	102¾
Do. 1st 5s ctfs. 2	101½	....	....
Do. 5½ ctfs. 60	97½	97	97½
Bell Tel. Pa. 1st & ref. 5s 2	107½	107½	107½
Bethlehem Steel con. 5s A 7	94½	....	....
Do. pur. mon. 5s 1	96	....	....
Boston Hill Steel 6s 1	100	....	100
Bklyn Edison gen. 5s A. 4	102½	102	102½
Bklyn. Manh. Tran. 4-5 5s 1	97½	....	....
Canadian, North. Pac. 6½s 7	107½	107½	107½
Do. deb. 6s 7	95¾	95¾	95¾
Central Pacific gtd. 4s 1	87½	....	....
Cleveland Elec. Ill. Ohio ext. 5s 1	99¾	....	....
Do. ext. 4½s 8	97½	97½	97½
Chic. & Alton 3½s 4	102¼	102¼	102¼
Chic. & Erie, 1st 5s, rfg. 5s A 1	107¾	....	....
Chic. & East. Ill. 5s 8	74¾	....	74½
Chic. St. Western 5s 1	94¾	....	94¾
Chic. R. I. & P. ref. 4½s 22	89¾	89¼	89¾
Do. rfg. 4½s 22	89¾	89¼	89¾
Chicago Rail. 5s 1	78¾	....	78¾
Chic. Union Station 5s ctfs. 1	99¾	....	....
Chic. & Western Ind. 6s 1	107¾	....	....
Chile Copper 5s 82	106¾	106½	106¾
C. C. C. & St. L. rfg. 5s D 2	102¾	102	102¾
Colo. Fuel & Iron 5s 1	94¾	....	....
Cons. Coal of Maryland 5s 1	99¾	....	....
Cons. Gas N. Y. Deb. 5½s 19	100½	100½	100½
Consol. Coal Pennsylv. 5s 1	97	97	97
Cuba Cane S. deb. 8s stpd. 1	94¾	....	....
Cuba Nor. Nys. 1st ctfs. stpd 2	94	....	....
Cuba R. R. 1st 5s gold 1	94¾	....	....
Denver & R. Gde. con. 5s 2	68¾	....	68¾
D. & R. G. W. 5s 44	69	68½	68¾
Detroit Edison rfg. 5s 1	104¾	....	....
Dodge Bros. deb. 6s 3	106	105¾	106
Emerson Light Co. 5s 1	100¾	....	....
Eastern Cuba Sugar 7½s 1	94¾	....	....
Empire Gas & Fuel 6½s 1	97¾	....	....
Erie R. R. 1st con. pr. lien 4s 17	72¾	72¼	72¾
Do. gen. lien 4s 1	64¾	....	64¾
Florida West & North 7s 1	104½	104½	104½
Fort Worth & D. C. 4½s 1	94¾	....	94¾
Goodyear Tire 8s, 1957 1	104¾	....	104¾
Do. 1941 1	97¾	....	97¾
Great Northern 7s, A 11	110	....	109½
Do. C 1	99¾	....	99¾
Do. adj. 5s, A 1	94¾	....	94¾
Do. adj. 5s, B 44	89	88½	89
Humble Oil & Ref. 5½s 1	102¾	....	102¾
Illinois Bell Tel. 5s 1	102¾	....	102¾
Illinois Central 5½s 1	102½	102½	102½
Ill.C.C.St.L.&N.O. rfg. 5s 1	99¾	....	99¾
Interborough Rap. Trans. 7s 1	99¾	....	99¾
Do. rfg. 5s 1	94¾	....	94¾
Inter. R. T. 1st 5s 1	94¾	....	94¾
Inter. Rapid Tr. 5s 1	94¾	....	94¾
Intl. Paper cvt. 5s, A 4	91½	....	91½
Intl. Paper cvt. 5s, B 4	91½	89½	89½
Kansas City Southern 5s 1	91½	91½	91½
Kansas City Terminal 4s 5	84¾	....	....
Kansas Gas & Elec. 6s 1	99¾	....	....
Kelly-Springfield Tire 8s 1	101¾	....	....
Laclede Gas St. L. 5½s 15	100½	....	....
L. S. & M. S. deb. 5s 1	98¾	....	....
Louis. & Nash. unified 4s 22	85½	85½	85½
Louisville Gas & Elec. 5s 15	96¾	96¾	96¾
Manati Sugar 7s 1	97½	....	....
Midvale Steel cvt. 5s 6	91¾	91¼	91¾
Mill. El. R.&L. 1st 5s, A 1	91½	....	....
Minn. & St. L. 1st 7s 28	22½	21¾	22½
Missouri Pac. gen. 5s 43	93¾	....	....
M.K.&T. conv. lien 5s, A 43	93½	....	....
Do. new adj. 5s, A 18	65	64	65
Do. adj. 5s, B 1	98¼	....	....
Montana Power 5s, A 1	99¾	....	....
Montreal Tramway cnf. 5s 2	97	....	....
Morris & Co. 1st 4½s 1	83½	83½	....
Nassau Electric con. 5s 1	90	....	....
New Eng. T.&T. 1st 5s 10	100½	....	100½
N. Y. Cent. rfg.&imp. 5s 13	100¾	....	100¾
Do. 4s 6	84¾	84½	....
Do. imp. 4½s 18	91¾	....	91¾
N. Y. Ch. & St. L. 5½s 3	96¾	96¾	96¾
N. Y. Edison rfg. 5s 1	99¾	....	....
N. Y. L. & W. cvt. 5½s 14	97½	....	97½
N. Y. Nys. Corp. Inv. 5s 13	26¾	26	26¾
N. Y. Tel. rfg. 5s, 1941 19	107½	....	....
N. Y. Tel. 1st & gen. 5s 1	99¾	....	....
Niag. L. & D. Pow. 1st, A 32	99¾	98¾	98¾
No. Amer. Edison s.f. 6s 1	99¾	....	....
No. Ohio Tr. & Lt. 6s 2	91	....	....
No. Pacific gr. lien 4s 7	84½	....	....
Or.-Wash. R.R. & Nav. 4s 4	86¾	....	....
Otis 5½s 4	100½	....	....
Pacific Gas & Elec. 5s 4	96¾	96½	96¾
Pacific T. & T. 5s 1	99¾	....	....
Pac. Pwr. & Lt. 1st & rfg. 5s 132	107½	106¾	107½
Penna. R.R. 6½s 17	110¾	....	109¾
Do. conv. 7s, 1936 25	99¾	97¾	99
Do. gen. 4½s 25	93¾	....	....
Pere Marquette rfg. 5s 1	98¾	....	....
Phila. Co. 5½s 1	100¾	....	....
Phila. & Read. C.&I. 5s 1	100¾	....	....
Pierce-Arrow 7s 6	101	....	....
Port. Ry. L.&P. 1st 6s, B 1	99½	99	99½
Pub. Ser. R.&G. 5½s, '44 4	103½	103½	103½
Public Service of N. J. 6s 1	99¾	....	....
Reading gen. 4s 1	87½	....	....
Read. 1st. Ark. & La. 4½s 1	97¾	....	....
St. L. Iron Mt. & So. 4s 1	81	....	....
St. L. & S. 6% 7	88½	....	....
St.L.&S.F.gr. lien 4s, A 34	77½	76½	77½
Do. adj. 6s 20	95¾	95¾	95¾
Do. adj. 5s 20	95¾	95¼	95¾
St. L., Southwest. con. 4s 2	80½	....	....
St.P.K.C. Short Line 4½s 1	94¾	94½	94¾
Seaboard Air Line con. 4s 3	94¾	94½	94¾
Do. adj. 5s 12	85½	85½	85½
Sinclair Con. Oil cnf. 7s 1	107½	107½	107½
Do. 6s, 1927 7	107½	107¼	107½
Do. Crds Oil 8s, 1929 13	100½	100	100½
Do. Pipe Line 8s 1	112	....	....
Skelly Oil 6½s 3	112	....	....
Southern Pacific cvt. 4s 2	87½	....	....
Do. rfg. 4s 2	87½	....	....
Southern Ry. gen. 6½s 6	110½	110½	110½
Do. gen. 5s 1	99¾	....	....
Do. mem. 4½s 21	78¾	78½	78¾
S. W. Bell Tel. rfg. 5s 9	100½	100	....
Tenn. Electric rfg. 5s 1	102½	102	....
Third Avenue adj. 5s 3	41	40½	....
Do. rfg. 4s 1	56¾	....	....
Toledo Edison 7s 2	106½	....	....
Union Pacific cvt. 4s 2	96¾	....	....
United Drug 6s 1	103¾	....	....
U. S. Rubber 5s 40	99½	98½	98½
U. S. Steel s.f. 5s 1	102¾	....	....
Utah Power & Light 5s 4	94¾	94¾	94¾
Va.-Car. Chem. 7½ cts. with and without war 46	86½	86	86½
Va.-Car. Chem. 7s 7	101¾	101½	101¾
Virginia Ry. 5s 10	98½	98½	98½
Wabash Railroad rfg. 5½s 26	97½	97½	97½
Western Maryland 1st 4s 3	69¾	....	69¾
Western Pacific 5s 4	93½	....	93
Westinghouse Electric 7s 3	106½	....	....
Willys-Overland 1st 6½s 1	97½	....	102
Wilson & Co. s.f. 7½s 18	86	....	....
Do. 1st 6s 3	98	97½	....

BUSINESS PHILOSOPHY

BY WILLIAM FEATHER

A FRIEND made a refreshing confession. He said he saw no obstacle to the realization of his fondest dreams—except his own limitations. He admitted he was not being held back by the Democratic or Republican party, by his home, his employer or his job.

"I question whether I shall ever set the world on fire," he said. "Of course, I should like to. The field is wide open, and I know it. If I had it in me I would do it. But I haven't got the stuff."

I may be all wrong, but I think that man will go farther than he would if he looked for causes outside himself to explain his limitations.

CHICAGO STOCKS

Following are the closing quotations on the Chicago Stock Exchange, furnished by Logan & Bryan, members of the Chicago Stock Exchange, 626 South Spring street:

Sales—	High	Low	Close
185 Am. Radio	29	28¾	29¼
1,125 Armour A	23½	23¾	23¾
295 Do. pfd.	89	88½	89
95 Do. Del.	96¾	96¾	96¾
3,900 Auburn Auto.	47½	43	43½
2,600 Balaban	79¾	77¾	78
125 Bendix	33¾	33¾	33¾
80 Berg. Bank	29¼	29¼	29¼
400 Cons. A. M. Rys.	41½	40½	40½
45 Conv. Edison	135½	135½	135½
500 Consumers	7¼	7¼	7¼
200 Do. pr.	67	66½	66½
1,400 Cont. Motors	19¾	19¼	19½
100 Eddy Paper	22	22	22
200 Erie	32	31	32
315 Fair	32¾	31½	32½
1,800 Gt. Lakes Dredge	104½	104½	104½
100 Godchaux	39	39	39
300 Goward	39½	39½	39½
2,700 Hupp, Motors	20¾	20¼	20¾
30 Hurley	39½	39½	39½
100 Kellogg Switch	39½	39	39½
100 Kraft Cheese	39½	39½	39½
5,200 Libby Mor.	20¾	20¼	20¾
120 La Salle Extn.	20	18	20
2,200 Maytag	23¾	21½	22
200 Midwest. Util.	112½	111½	111½
125 Do. pfd.	91	91	91
100 Nat. Allied Steel	24½	24½	24½
300 Newt. Ward	39½	39½	39½
200 Norma Litho.	24¾	24¾	24¾
300 Nat. El. Pwr. A	23½	23	23
50 Nat. Leather	4	4	4
125 Omnibus	19	18	19
100 Parker Pen Co.	18	17½	17½
375 Penn Water	49¾	48	48
25 Public Ser. new pf.	91½	91½	91½
900 Real Silk	24½	23½	23½
50 Rec Motors	22¾	22¾	22¾
50 Ryan Car	74¾	73¾	74¼
2,300 Swift & Co.	113½	113	113
350 Swift & Co.	113½	112½	113
750 Do. int.	44¾	44¼	44¾
40 Thompson	44¾	44¼	44¾
400 Union Carbide	73½	....	73½
100 U. S. Gypsum	39	39	39
500 United Pwr. B	19¾	19¾	19¾
300 Wahl	7	....	7
1,000 Wrigley	53	52½	53
120 Yale Mach. B	39½	39¼	39¼
165 Yellow Mfg. B	43	41¾	43
Total sales, 33,500.			

BOSTON STOCKS

[Furnished by A. A. Housman & Co., 315 West Sixth street.]

Exchange

	Bid	Asked		Bid	Asked
Advertiser	15	40	New Arcadian	1	1¼
Algomah	16	18	New Cornelia	19½	20
Ariz. Comml.	1	1¼	New Dominion	1	1¼
Arizona Silver	45¾	48	Old Dom.	28	31
Cal. & Ariz.	80	82	Gilbway	35	39½
Cal. & Hecla	13½	14½	Quincy	95½	96
Carson Hill	50	55	Shannon	6¾	7
Cop. Range	21¼	21½	St. Marys	1¾	1½
Copper Pass.	1	1¼	Sup. & Bost.	1¾	1½
East Butte	4¾	4½	Sup. Lake	25	75
Elevated	60¾	60½	Trinity	112	113
Franklin	85	100	United Shan.	45¾	46
Hancock	90	100	Do. pfd.	29	31
Isle Royale	13¾	13¾	Utah Apex	61	70
Island Creek	147½	148	Utah Metals	22	23
Do. pfd.	97	99	Victoria	40	50
Indiana	115	125	Wyandotte	29	30
Keweenaw	75	125	Winona	30	50
Lake Copper	1¼	1½	Amoskeag	75	77
Mass. Cons.	1¼	100	Elder Copper	1½	2
Mex. Sil. Silver Old Col.	1¾	1¾	Ventura Cons.	20¾	21½
Mohawk	51½	53	Mex. Gas	1¾	1¾
Mason Valley	2	2½	Pac. Mills	59	61

Curb

	Bid	Asked		Bid	Asked
Bohemia	85	90	S.W. Miami		
Butte City	2	3	P.P.	20	30
Butte & Lon.	3	4	P.P.	50	60
Calaveras	2	3	Iron Cap	2¾	3¼
Gold Cons.	2½	3	Santa Rosa	55	60
Cons. Copper	2¾	3	Crystal	35	38
Crown Res.	15	17	Verde Comb.	31	34
Eagle & B. Sell	1	1½	Verde Minn.	20	21
Houghton	30	33	Krupton	2½	2¾
Majestic		1	Goldfield	61	65
Ohio Copper	85	90	Mohican	18	20
Onto	23	25	Shoe Copper	12	13
Os. Wds. Ex.	23	25	Trity	61	63
Jerome Ver.	80	90	First Natl.	15	17
			Silver Dyke	2¾	3

STANDARD OILS

[Furnished by A. A. Housman & Co., 315 West Sixth street.]

	Bid	Asked		Bid	Asked
Asa. Am. O.	22½	23	Prairie Oil..	48½	48¾
Aurea Surya.	230	235	Prairie Pipe.	125	126
Buckeye	57¼	58	Solar Refg.	315	318
Continental	24¼	24¾	Southern Pipe	115	118
Crescent	15	16	S. Pra. Oil	154	153
Cumberland	142	147	S.W. Pen. O.	42	43
Eureka	70¾	71½	Atlantic Lab.	1	2½
Galena Signal oil	39	39½	S.O. Indiana	61	61½
Do. pfd.	100	101	S.O. Kansas	31½	32
Do. old	101	102	S.O. Ky.	128½	130
New pfd.	107	109	S.O. N. Y.	41	41½
Illinois Pipe.	117	119	S.O. Ohio	131	132
Indiana Pipe	67	68	Do. pfd.	116½	118
Natl. Transit	35	36	Ohio Oil	1045	1050
New York	57	57½	Prairie	24¾	25
No. Pipe	70	80	Vacuum	67½	68
Ohio Oil	1041	1045	Washington	21½	22
Penn-Mex	39¾	40	S.O. Neb.	230	240
Prairie Oil	24¾	25	Humble	60	64½

BANK NOTES, COINS

Current buying rates, corrected daily by the Foreign Department of the Bank of Italy. (Rates quoted per 100 units.)

Country—	Notes	Gold	Silver
Argentina	480.00	480.00	480.00
Belgium	4.25	18.00	7.00
Canada	99.50	99.50	99.00
Denmark	26.20	25.50	18.00
England	482.00	482.00	480.00
Holland	39.80	39.25	9.00
Germany		25.50	9.00
Greece (new)	1.20	18.00	7.00
France	3.95	18.00	7.00
Italy	4.00	18.00	7.00
Japan	40.10	48.50	32.00
Norway	26.60	25.50	18.00
Spain	14.10	18.00	10.00
Sweden	26.40	25.50	18.00
Switzerland	19.60	18.00	7

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PRICES ADVANCE ON STOCK MART

Broad Movement Upward is Led by Motors

Number in Group Register New High Marks

Coppers Active as Report on Supplies Appears

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

NEW YORK, Sept. 12.—Heavy buying of the motor shares, several of which attained new high prices for the year, featured the resumption of the broad upward movement in today's brief session of the stock market. Pools, aided by low money rates and encouraged by the optimistic resume of business by the Federal Reserve Board, bid up their favorites in aggressive fashion, despite a rather large volume of week-end profit-taking. Willys-Overland common was the outstanding feature, moving up 3 points to 24½, which duplicated the year's high, on total transactions of over 185,000 shares, or approximately one-fifth of the day's total business. Several large blocks of 10,000 and 12,000 shares changed hands.

Studebaker was run up 1 3-4 to a new high at 58½, and General Motors attained a new peak at 58 3-4, but lost most of the gain on realizing. More attention was paid to rubber and motor-accessory issues, Goodrich, Fisk preferred and Gabriel Snubbers all breaking through to new high levels.

COPPERS ACTIVE

The increasing inquiry for the copper issues reflected the publication of a report shewing that a reduction of 21,330,000 pounds in stock of the refined metal last month was the largest summer reduction in the history of the industry. American Smelting touched 113¾, the highest price in about seven years.

Westinghouse Airbrake scored an extreme gain of 5 points on the announcement of a large order from the Pennsylvania Railroad. American Radiator was bid up to 116 and was followed into new high ground by Allis-Chalmers, American Steel Foundries, Brown Shoe, R. H. Macy, Sears-Roebuck, Weber & Heilbronner, and Youngstown Sheet and Tube. American Can duplicated its record high of 248, but sagged 2 points from the top on realizing.

RAILS DULL

Trading in railroads was relatively quiet, although Northern Pacific and Pittsburgh and West Virginia broke through to new top prices.

A sharp break of over half a cent in Norwegian kroner, which ruled around 20.85 cents, and another brisk advance in Spanish pesetas, which carried them to 14.64 cents, or within a few points of the year's high, were outstanding features in the foreign exchange market. Demand sterling and French francs ruled practically unchanged at $4.84 3-8 and 4.69, respectively.

Market Averages

Saturday	20 Industrials.	20 Rails.
Friday	182.45	100.84
Week ago	182.09	100.94
Year ago	138.67	105.97
1925 High	188.91	108.49
Low	132.43	98.39
1925	167.71	107.71

Total stock sales, 967,400 shares. 96.12

Wheat Market Off and Shaky as Week Ends

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

CHICAGO, Sept. 12.—Free selling of wheat futures, attributed to local professionals, and the purchase of a cargo of 300,000 bushels of Duluth No. 2 northern to come here from the Northwest, caused a weaker market, with the finish about the bottom, at net losses of ⅝@1⅛c. September finished at 1.09⅝@1.09¾. December at 1.48⅝@1.49¼ and May at 1.52⅝@1.52. Corn was ⅛@1⅛c lower, with September showing the most strength, closing at 90¼c, while December was 89¼@89⅝c and May 89⅝c. Oats were ⅛c higher to ⅛c lower and rye unchanged to ⅛c higher.

A deliveries of wheat sold at a new low on the crop during the past week, with sentiment and crop news bearish, but at the last not losing downturn during the rest week. Com was ⅞@1⅛c lower for the week, with oats ⅛c higher to ⅛c lower, and rye ⅛c higher to ⅛c lower. Provisions were on the downgrade, lard losing 50@75c, ribs 25@30c and bellies 45@47½c for the week.

Wheat showed a firm undertone in the early trading with short covering, and commission-house buying advancing the December to 1.50⅝, or 1c over Friday's finish, but all upturns brought in selling by houses with eastern connections and toward the last local professionals, who have been talking bearish for some time, were good sellers and caused the final break. Trade in the aggregate was light.

Domestic milling demand here was fairly active, with sales of 122,000 bushels, but on business was reported at the seaboard of consequence. The trade is looking for bearish domestic statistics on Monday, while those from abroad are expected to be somewhat bullish, but at the present time the tendency is to ignore anything of a bullish character. Spreaders sold wheat against purchases of corn.

Efforts on the part of local bulls to advance corn prices had a little effect on the market early, but it broke nearly 2c from the top and closed at the bottom, the decline in wheat causing many of the stiff longs to go out of their holdings. Country offerings were small, with the spot basis steady to 1c lower. Spreading continues to be the bulk of the trading in oats, with elevator interests buying September and selling December, the spread narrowing ⅛@⅜c at the last.

There was a noticeable lack of pressure on rye and it showed independent strength. No. 2 on track sold at 8c over September. Export demand slow.

Provisions held within narrow limits, with scattered commission-house buying of lard offsetting to a large extent selling of near-by deliveries by packers. Lard closed 3¾@10c higher, with ribs 2¼@10c lower and bellies unchanged. Deliveries on September contracts were 200,000 pounds of ribs. Packing of hogs at Chicago for the season to date is 2,730,000, against 3,587,000 last year.

RANGE OF PRICES

Wheat—	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
Sept.	1.50	1.51⅛	1.49⅛	1.49⅝
Dec.	1.49⅝	1.50⅝	1.48⅝	1.48⅝
May	1.53⅝	1.53⅝	1.52	1.52¼
Corn—				
Sept.	.97	.97½	.96¾	.96⅞
Dec.	.88⅛	.87	.85⅝	.85⅝
May	.90	.90⅛	.88⅝	.88⅝
Oats—				
Sept.				
Dec.	.30¼	.30¾	.30⅛	.30⅜
May	.42⅛	.42⅝	.41⅞	.41⅞
	.44⅛	.44⅝	.44	.44

WINNIPEG

Wheat—	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
Oct.	1.34⅛	1.34⅝	1.33¼	1.33⅛
Dec.	1.31	1.31⅛	1.30	1.30

CASH GRAINS

Wheat: No. 2 red, 1.71; No. 1 hard winter, 1.67.

Corn: No. 2 mixed, 98@98⅝; No. 3 mixed, 98¼; No. 5 mixed, 93½; No. 2 yellow, 98⅝@99⅛; No. 3 yellow, 97¼@98⅛; No. 4 yellow, 97@97⅛; No. 2 white, 98¼@98⅝; No. 4 white, 97.

Oats: No. 2 white, 40¾@41⅛; No. 3 white, 40⅛@41; sample grade, 37¼@38.

NEW YORK GRAINS

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

NEW YORK, Sept. 12.—Wheat: Spot, irregular; No. 1 dark northern spring, c.i.f. New York, lake and rail, 1.69⅛; No. 2 hard winter, f.o.b. lake and rail, 1.62⅝; No. 2 mixed durum, 1.44⅝; No. 1 Manitoba, do., in bond, 1.68¾. Corn: Spot, firm; No. 2 yellow, c.i.f. track, New York, all rail, 1.17; No. 2 mixed, do., 1.15⅝.

Oats: Spot, steady; No. 2 white, 49⅛; other articles unchanged.

LOCAL GRAINS

ARRIVALS AT LOS ANGELES YESTERDAY

Wheat, 3; oats, 3; beet pulp, 3; barley, 5; milo, 1; poultry feed, 2; corn, 4; flour, 10. Total, 31. Hay, 27.

BAD CHECKS

The following bulletin on bad-check writing was issued yesterday by the forgery detail of the Los Angeles Police Department, detective bureau:

George E. Fuller, who has offices in the Standard Oil Building, reports the theft of a number of his blank checks, drawn on the People's State Bank of Detroit, Mich. His name appears in print in the upper left hand corner.

Merchants are warned to be on the lookout for checks of this description, and if any person attempts to obtain cash or merchandise on such a check, detain the suspect until you can summon a police officer.

Copper Supplies on Hand Lowest Since Armistice

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

NEW YORK, Sept. 12.—Stocks of refined copper in the hands of American producers the 1st inst., are calculated by the American Bureau of Metal Statistics at 154,686,000 pounds, a drop of 21,330,000 pounds, compared with August 1, last. This is the biggest reduction in the history of the industry and puts stocks at the lowest level since the war. Refined stocks on July 1, last, were 182,653,000 pounds, a decrease of 6,636,000 pounds under the month before.

August shipments were 241,388,000 pounds, against 235,000,000 in July. The month's production for North and South American mines, including refinings from imported ores, came to 220,058,000 pounds, against 228,364,000 in July.

NEW SHIP RULES WILL AID FRUIT PEST BAN

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SACRAMENTO, Sept. 12.—New far-reaching regulations have been issued by Secretary of the Navy Curtis D. Wilbur, which will permit inspectors of the State Quarantine Department to inspect all parts of naval vessels in the campaign to prevent introduction into California of oriental plant and fruit pests. This information was received today from Washington, D. C., by G. H. Hecke, chief of the State Department of Agriculture, who explained that the regulations will be effective in all United States ports. Hecke declared that the old regulations governing the inspection of naval vessels had been misconstrued by officers of the ships and as a consequence the State inspectors were not allowed to visit certain portions of the vessels.

PUT NATURAL GAS TO WORK

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

FREEPORT (Tex.) Sept. 12.—Equipment for burning natural gas under the boilers of the plant of the Freeport Sulphur Company will be installed soon, it is authoritatively announced. An investigation and study of the problems of substituting gas for topped Mexican crude oil as fuel for the plant has just been made by Floyd M. Chapman, combustion engineer of New York, and consulting engineer of the company.

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

[The following quotations on the New York Stock Exchange are from the private wires of E. F. Hutton & Co., members of the New York Stock Exchange, with offices at 648 South Spring street, 545 South Olive street, Ambassador Hotel, 6406 Hollywood Boulevard, Los Angeles; Hotel Grant, San Diego; 242 East Third street, Long Beach, and 22 North Euclid avenue, Hotel Maryland, Pasadena.]

NEW YORK, Sept. 12.—Following are closing prices, sales, high and low quotations, net change today, and high and low for 1925:

—This year— High.	Low.	Div.	Stock—	Sales.	Open.	High.	Low.	Close. Bid.	Net change.
108¾	90	9	Adams Express					97	
14	13		Advance Rumely						
14	8½	30c	Ahumada Lead						
12¾	9		Air Reduction	7,000	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝	
114¾	86½	4	Ajax Rubber					107	
91	71½	4	Allied Chemical	1,200	11⅝	11⅝	11⅝	11⅝	
103¼	80	7	Allis Chalmers	2,400	100	100	100	100	
23½	13½		Do. pfd	1,800	91	91	104½	104½	
68¾	38½		Am. Agricultural Chemical				89½	89½	
			Do. pfd					107	
200	161	8	American Bank Note					200	
54½	34½	4	American Beet Sugar					41	
64½	25½	8	American Bosch Magneto					28	
248	153¾	7	American Can	100	36¾	36¾	36¾	36¾	
248	153¾	7	Do. pfd	7,200	244½	246	244½	245¾	
138	128¾	7	American Car & Foundry					135	
87	37		American Chicle	600	82	82½	81½	81½	
94	84		American Druggists Syndicate					94	
83	41		American Express					51	
78¾	38		American Foreign Power					38	
134	83	8	American Hide & Leather	700	83	83½	81½	81½	
41	27	7	Do. pfd	200	40	40	40	40	
14	12½		American Ice					12	
85¾	39		American International Corporation	1,100	38½	38¾	38¼	38¼	
82¾	33		American La France					33	
144¾	104½		American Linseed					104	
			Do. pfd	200	84½	84½	84½	84½	
124	118½	9	American Locomotive	3,800	124	126¾	123½	123½	
54	42¾	7	Do. pfd					52	
116	93½	4	American Machine					93	
41	30¾	3	American Metal					30	
149	93	9	American Safety Razor					93	
113½	84½		American Ship & Commerce	3,300	85¾	87	84½	84½	
112	87		American Smelting & Refg.	4,100	113	113¾	112	112	
154¾	139¾	12	Do. pfd	4,200	150	152	150	150	
137¾	97	8	American Snuff	100	112	112	112	112	
147¾	125	12	Do. pfd					125	
192½	133½	6	American Steel Foundries	1,700	139¾	141¾	139¾	140	
102½	77	4	American Sugar Refining	1,700	98¾	99¾	97¾	98	
391	184½		Do. pfd	1,700	185	185	184½	184½	
			American Sumatra Tobacco					100	
144¾	88	7	American Tel. & Tel.	1,100	144¾	145¼	144¼	144¼	
144¾	88	7	American Tobacco	1,200	144¾	145¼	144¼	144¼	
88½	54½	4	Do. Class B	1,200	144¾	145¼	144¼	144¼	
84¾	34½	1.20	American Water Works	1,200	84¾	85¼	84¼	84¼	
43¾	35		American Woolen	1,200	84¾	85¼	84¼	84¼	
			Do. pfd	1,200	84¾	85¼	84¼	84¼	
			Amoskeag Cotton					100	
			Do. pfd					100	
24	20	2	Anaconda Copper	6,600	45½	45¾	45¼	45¼	
7	3		Armour "A"	5,400	23¾	24	23¾	23¾	
7	3		Armour Pfd.	5,400	23¾	24	23¾	23¾	
7	3		Associated Dry Goods	200	34¾	34¾	34¾	34¾	
7	3		Associated Oil	200	34¾	34¾	34¾	34¾	
			Do. pfd	200	34¾	34¾	34¾	34¾	
			Atchison	1,000	124	124	123¾	123¾	
			Atlantic Coast Line	1,000	124	124	123¾	123¾	
			Atlantic Gulf & W. I.	1,000	124	124	123¾	123¾	
			Atlantic Refining	1,000	124	124	123¾	123¾	
			Austin Nichols	1,000	124	124	123¾	123¾	
148	107	7	Baldwin Locomotive	6,800	122	122	121¾	121¾	
120	87	7	Baltimore & Ohio	1,000	84½	85	84½	84½	
92	84		Do. pfd	1,000	84½	85	84½	84½	
19¾	7		Barnsdall Corp. A	1,000	84½	85	84½	84½	
85¾	84		Bethlehem Steel B	1,000	84½	85	84½	84½	
100	84		Do. 7% pfd	1,000	84½	85	84½	84½	
7	7		Do. 8% pfd	1,000	84½	85	84½	84½	
			Beech Nut Packing	1,000	84½	85	84½	84½	
41¾	32¾		Brooklyn Manhattan	1,000	84½	85	84½	84½	
29¾	23¾		Brooklyn Union Gas Co.	1,000	84½	85	84½	84½	
103	85	10	Brown Bros.	1,000	84½	85	84½	84½	
103	85	10	Brunswick-Balke C. Co.	1,000	84½	85	84½	84½	
24¾	16		Burroughs Adding Machine	1,000	84½	85	84½	84½	
38¾	17¾		Butte & Superior	1,000	84½	85	84½	84½	
			Butterick	1,000	84½	85	84½	84½	
2¾	½		Cadde Oil & Refining					100	
132½	100½	7	California Packing	1,500	125¾	127¾	125¾	127¾	
129	110	7	California Petroleum	1,500	125¾	127¾	125¾	127¾	
3¾	2¾		Do. pfd					2	
45	27		Calumet Zinc	100	36¾	36¾	36¾	36¾	
113¾	102½	10	Canadian Pacific	600	135¾	137¾	135¾	137¾	
23½	13½		Central Leather	1,800	21¾	22	21¾	21¾	
107¾	89¾		Do. pfd	1,800	21¾	22	21¾	21¾	
100¾	89¾	6	Cerro de Pasco	1,800	21¾	22	21¾	21¾	
100¾	89¾	6	Chandler Motors	1,800	21¾	22	21¾	21¾	
100¾	89¾	6	Chesapeake & Ohio	12,800	84¾	86¾	84¾	86¾	
45	41		Chicago & Eastern Illinois					41	
45	41		Do. pfd					41	
33¾	19¾		Chicago Great Western	1,000	115	115	115	115	
29¾	23¾		Do. pfd	1,000	115	115	115	115	
73¾	47½	7	Chicago, M. & St. Paul	2,000	24¾	25¾	24¾	25¾	
29¾	23¾		Do. pfd	3,000	44	44	44	44	
117	107	8	Chicago & Northwestern	1,000	84¾	86¾	84¾	86¾	
122¾	101¾		Do. pfd					101	
84¾	72¾		Chicago Pneumatic Tool	1,500	117	118	117	117¾	
37¾	32	7	Chicago, Rock Island & P.	1,500	37	37¾	37	37¾	
			Do. 7% pfd					57	
37¾	32		Do. 6% pfd					52	
25¾	19¾		Chile Copper	2,300	24¾	25¾	24¾	25¾	
29¾	23¾		Chile Exploration					24	
71¾	47½	7	Chino Copper	4,600	71¾	73¾	71¾	73¾	
79¾	44¾		Chrysler	400	144¾	145¾	144¾	145¾	
148	77		Cluett, Peabody	400	144¾	145¾	144¾	145¾	
79¾	44¾		Coca Cola	400	144¾	145¾	144¾	145¾	
72½	43¾	2.80	Colorado & Southern					43	
			Do. 1st pfd					72	
2.80	2.80	4	Columbia Gas					43	
			Commercial Solvents "A"	1,400	74¾	74¾	74¾	74¾	
43¾	22		Do. "B"					74	
29¾	12½		Congoleum	2,300	33¾	35¾	33¾	35¾	
29¾	12½		Consolidated Cigars					35	
29¾	12½		Consolidated Textile					35	
8¾	6¾		Continental Can	1,100	77¾	77¾	77¾	77¾	
79¾	44¾		Continental Motors	1,100	77¾	77¾	77¾	77¾	
71¾	37¾	8	Corn Products	1,100	77¾	77¾	77¾	77¾	
14¾	9½	7	Crucible Steel	800	101¾	101¾	101¾	101¾	
115	92		Do. pfd	2,700	100	100	100	100	
			Cuba Cane Sugar					100	
			Do. pfd					100	
			Cuban-American Sugar					100	
147¾	125	12	Del., Lack. & Western	100	139¾	139¾	139¾	139¾	
192½	133½	6	Davison Chemical	800	39¾	41¾	39¾	41¾	
102½	77	4	Delaware & Hudson	1,700	39¾	41¾	39¾	41¾	
391	184½		Denver & Rio Grande	1,700	39¾	41¾	39¾	41¾	
			Do. pfd	1,700	39¾	41¾	39¾	41¾	
118	104½	5	Eastman Kodak					163	
48¾	17¾		Electric Light & Power	100	103½	103½	103½	103½	
72	54¾	6	Electric Storage Battery	1,100	33¾	33¾	33¾	33¾	
34½	26¾		Endicott-Johnson	100	71	71	71	71	
43¾	35		Erie	2,300	32½	32¾	32½	32¾	
			Do. 1st pfd	1,300	71¾	71¾	71¾	71¾	
			Do. 2nd pfd					71¾	
114¾	99¼	8	Fisk Rubber	16,400	100	107¾	100	107¾	
25½	20¾		Fisk Rubber 1st pfd	200	107¾	109¾	107¾	109¾	
84¾	63¾	7	Do. pfd	200	84¾	85¾	84¾	85¾	
84¾	63¾		Fleischmann	3,200	37¾	38¾	37¾	38¾	
116½	83½		Florsheim Co.	1,200	114	115¾	114	115¾	
14¼	8¾		Freeport Texas	1,800	16¾	17¾	16¾	17¾	
18¾	6			1,800	16¾	17¾	16¾	17¾	
57¾	23¾	2½	Hartman Corporation	300	38¾	39¾	38	39¾	
43¾	30	3	Hayes Wheel	2,300	41¾	42	41¾	42	
85	59	8	Homestake Mining	100	68	68¾	68	68¾	
38¾	21¾	2½	Houston Oil	200	36	36¾	36	36¾	
39¾	33¾	3	Hudson Manhattan	200	68	68¾	68	68¾	
20¾	14½	1	Hudson Motor	4,300	39¾	39¾	39½	39¾	
			Hupp Motor	4,300	39¾	39¾	39½	39¾	
119¾	111	7	Illinois Central	100	117½	117¾	117½	118½	
24	18	1	Independent Oil & Gas	600	25¾	27	25¾	25¾	
34¾	28¾	2½	Indian Motorcycle	1,000	143¾	145¾	143¾	145¾	
32¾	22½	2½	Inland Steel	1,000	143¾	145¾	143¾	145¾	
34½	13½	2	Inspiration	1,000	143¾	145¾	143¾	145¾	
117¾	110	8	Interboro Rapid Transit	500	43½	43½	41½	41½	
37¾	32	4	Int'l Business Machine	1,000	28¾	28¾	28¾	28¾	
57	31¾	3	Int'l Cement	300	141	141	141	141	
134	99¾	5	Int. Combustion Engine	300	70½	70½	70½	70½	
119¾	114¾	8	Int'l Harvester	1,500	47¾	48¾	47¾	48¾	
147	77¾		Do. pfd	1,300	102	102½	102	102½	
124¾	97¾	6	Int'l Mercantile Marine					47	
39¾	24¾	2	Do. pfd	1,000	8¾	8¾	8¾	8¾	
74¾	46¾		Int'l Nickel	7,000	31¾	32¾	31¾	32¾	
141	87½	6	Int'l Paper	1,200	34½	34¾	32¾	32¾	
			Int'l Tel. & Tel.	1,200	89¾	89¾	88	88	
			Weidenfeld	500	130	130	128½	128	
21¾	17½		Jewel Tea					17	
21¾	14		Jones Bros. Tea					17	
99¾	95¾	3	Jordan Motor	3,600	43¾	44	43¾	43¾	
43¾	29¾		Kansas City Southern					17	
85¾	57	4	Do. pfd	400	41¾	42	41¾	41¾	
34¾	18¾		Kayser (J.) Co.	300	31¾	32	31¾	31¾	
57¾	42½	4	Kelly-Springfield	300	31¾	32	31¾	31¾	
5¾	1¾		Kennecott Copper	4,100	17	17¾	17	17¾	
57¾	31½		Keystone Tire	6,900	33¾	33¾	32¾	32¾	
			Kresge Department Stores	200	34	34¼	34	30½	

SEWER WORK WILL BEGIN IN MAYWOOD

Ground-Breaking Ceremony for District No. 1 to be Staged Tuesday

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

MAYWOOD, Sept. 12.—Breaking of ground for the official starting of the great sewer project in Metropolitan Sewer District No. 1, of which this city is a part, will take place Tuesday with appropriate ceremonies, is the announcement made by F. E. Almans, secretary of the Huntington Park Chamber of Commerce. The ceremony is to be preceded by a luncheon to be held at the clubhouse in the Central Manufacturing District.

The first shovel of dirt is to be turned on Atlantic Boulevard at the north end of this city. County Supervisor McClellan of the Board of Supervisors of Los Angeles county, will handle a golden spade which will be used on this occasion.

The affair is to be held under the auspices of the harbor district chambers of commerce. Frank Merriam of Long Beach, who is president of this organization and speaker of the State Assembly, will be on the program for a talk. Others who are on the speakers' program are Hugh R. Pomeroy, secretary of the Los Angeles County Regional Planning Commission, and A. K. Warren, chief sanitation engineer for the county.

About eighteen months will be required, it is said, for the completion of the project. The great system will drain into an ocean outfall which leads into the sea between San Pedro and Redondo. District No. 1 voted the bonds several months ago.

First steps were taken in the formation of this district two and one-half years ago. The first gathering was called by Secretary Almann of this city, Mr. Hunt of Watts and Mr. Mellinger of Compton all being secretaries of the chambers of commerce of their respective cities. The idea gained impetus and the formation of Metropolitan Sewer District No. 1, was discussed. The matter was later taken up by the harbor district chambers of commerce and other organizations in the various communities.

About two years ago the State Legislature passed the enabling act for the districts and they were later formed by the Supervisors of the county.

FIGHT TO SAVE GAME

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

JEFFERSON CITY (Mo.) Sept. 12.—A stricter enforcement of the game laws in Missouri through the concentration of the efforts of the twenty-five deputy commissioners in definite districts has been announced by State Game and Fish Commissioner McCanse. Each deputy will appoint special deputies who will be under his direct control.

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DIVIDEND NOTICE

Los Angeles, California September 2nd, 1925

The Board of Directors have this day declared the regular quarterly dividend of 2½% on its capital stock, payable October 1, 1925, to stockholders of record on September 25th, 1925.

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Secretary-Treasurer

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SAN FRANCISCO SAN DIEGO PASADENA



BY HOWARD C. KEGLEY

The Union Oil Company yesterday completed its Chandler No. 2 in the eastern part of the Rosecrans field with an initial production of over 2600 barrels a day, the largest well to be brought in at Rosecrans in many months.

Chandler No. 2 made an actual production of 2513 barrels in twenty-two hours, the oil testing 37 deg. gravity, and cutting 12 per cent. Bottom of the well is at 4574 feet.

This well is an offset to the Barnsdall Oil Company's O'Dea No. 5. It was completed nearly a year ago, and was taken off production at 3850 feet several weeks back to deepen. The Union is already deepening its Gray No. 1 in this area, and as a consequence of the unusually good showings in Chandler No. 2, probably will deepen Chandler No. 1, and Padelford Nos. 1 and 2.

Find Oil Showings

The Marine Corporation, drilling at Costa Mesa in the Newport Beach field, has had good showings in its No. 53, according to officials of the company. The well is drilling ahead at about 1100 feet, and probably will go to 3000 feet or deeper.

The Marine plans to make its No. 53 well a test of the deeper formations in this area, which was drilled about fifteen years ago to about 3000 feet, and developed indications of light oil.

To Drill Wildcat

The Millham Exploration Company, a subsidiary of the John Hays Hammond interests, will begin drilling a wildcat well in the Newhall district shortly, according to official reports. The Millham interests have leased the Conroy estate, northeast of Saugus, comprising about 1600 acres, and will make a thorough test of the area, it is said.

The Conroy estate is located about one mile northeast of the wildcat well which the Union Oil Company is drilling at Saugus. The Union well is down about 2800 feet, and has had no important showings, according to officials of the company. At 1300 feet the well was said to have found oil, and a test was made at that point, but nothing developed.

Pipeline Starts Up

The first oil to pass through the Los Angeles Midway Pipeline Company's line from Taft to Wilmington arrived in the Pan American Petroleum Company's refinery tanks yesterday. The oil reached Newhall about a week ago, but the gathering system at Inglewood had not yet been tied into the main line, and the completion of the trip was delayed until this final detail was completed.

No Showings

The Union Oil Company's Trust No. 1 in the central part of the Rosecrans field, is drilling ahead at 4681 feet without showings, according to the company's official drilling report. The formation at this point is shale with streaks of gray sand.

No Hopeful Showing

The Millham Exploration Company's Playa Del Rey No. 1 wildcat well on the bluff at Playa Del Rey, was reported yesterday as being down 5260 feet, without the faintest sign of gas or oil indications. Company officials say that the hole may be drilled 200 or 300 feet deeper, if serious mechanical difficulties are not experienced.

TRAVELERS TO CONVENE IN OCTOBER

Two Thousand Expected to Attend Local Conference; Sales Managers Co-operate

The annual convention of the Southwestern Traveling Men's Association will be held here October 15, 16 and 17.

These definite dates, just decided on by John J. McCourt, vice-president of the organization were announced yesterday at a conference held between officers and local members of the association and members of the Los Angeles Sales Managers' Club.

At yesterday's meeting, held in the Alexandria, Vice-President McCourt, R. H. Jones and Russel Stapleton, in charge of the association's membership drive which precedes the conclave, gave members of the sales managers' organization information concerning benefits which accrue to members of the travelers' association.

After it was explained that the Southwestern Traveling Men's Association has been working in the interests of lower hotel and garage rates throughout Southern California, Arizona, New Mexico and Texas, assurance was given by the sales managers that they would co-operate in making the coming convention a big success.

The present membership is over 2000, the membership drive should bring it to 3000, and the attendance at the convention in October will be around 2000 or more, was the assertion of Mr. Jones. Registration and uptown headquarters will be at the Alexandria. Business meetings, entertainments and other conclave features will take place at the Ambassador.

STAR SHOE COMPANY MOVES TO NEW STORE

A large and beautiful store at 430 South Broadway is the new home of the Star Shoe Company, which was formerly located at 434 South Broadway. Larger quarters and new fixtures were the reason for the change. Many new model shoes are to be featured at the opening of the new store, according to David A. Schoen, president of the company, who has just returned from a buying trip to New York. The Star Company operates stores in Pasadena and Long Beach as well as in Los Angeles.

THE INVESTOR

Metropolitan Chain Stores, Inc., Making the Grade Under Careful Administration of Its Affairs at the Hands of New Management.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]
[Copyright, 1925, New York Evening Post, Inc.]

NEW YORK, Sept. 12.—Success or failure in the operation of a chain-store business depends, as in all other things, on the ability of the management. That is an indisputable fact, which has been proved time and again, where various companies have been reorganized and new blood brought into the operation.

The most recent instance where this procedure has borne fruit might be found in the case of the Metropolitan Chain Stores, Inc., which has been prospering since its reorganization last year.

Formed in 1917 as a consolidation of a number of chain-store companies, the Metropolitan 5 and 50-Cent Stores, Inc., the original company, made rapid progress in the next few years, acquiring other properties, until in 1920 it had a maximum of 145 stores in operation. The expansion had been too rapid, however, and the company found itself in an overextended position, with insufficient working capital, understocked stores, and, more serious, a decided lack of co-ordination in management.

The following year a new head was elected, and he immediately secured the services of men who had been engaged actively in the management of such successful enterprises as McCrory Stores and S. S. Kresge & Co. A wholly new policy was adopted, all nonproductive stores being eliminated, bringing the total operated to sixty-eight, and the company was brought down to as sound a basis as its limited working capital would permit.

In the fall of last year the management concluded that the progress of the revitalized company had been sufficient to warrant the raising of additional working capital for the purpose of more fully merchandising its stores.

Formation of the Metropolitan Chain Stores, Inc., a new operating organization, resulted. In return for all its assets, business and liabilities the old company received a majority of the outstanding common stock of the new corporation. Proceeds from the sale of common and preferred stocks of the new operating company enabled it to liquidate its indebtedness and to revise its current position, so that cash alone exceeded the total current liabilities.

Capital structure of the old company was left intact. That of the new company consists of $1,200,000 in 7 per cent cumulative first preferred stock, $550,000 7 per cent cumulative convertible second preferred stock and 130,900 shares of no par value common. Sufficient common stock is held by the company to provide for the conversion of the preferred issues on a basis of one preferred for two common shares, which may be made prior to April 1, 1928.

Sales have shown consistent growth under the present management, having risen from $5,392,940 for 145 stores in 1921 to $7,619,983 for sixty-eight stores last year. For the first eight months this year the total was $4,585,614, an increase of 16.87 per cent, or $661,587, compared with the same period last year.

Groundwork is now considered sufficiently well laid to permit the company to contemplate plans for new stores, and arrangements have been made to enter Oakland, Cal., and several other large western and middle-western cities in the course of the year. It is expected that a total of seventy-two stores will be operating in the United States and Canada by the close of 1925.

LIVE-STOCK MARKET

[Furnished by Federal-State Live-stock Market News.]

STATE ORIGIN OF RECEIPTS

	Cattle	Calves	Hogs	Sheep
California	1,585	376	147	...
Utah	438	101	100	...
Arizona	229	780	245	...
Idaho	997	80	190	...
Colorado	84	...	1,024	...
Montana	42	42	...	...
Wyoming	88	...	...	...
Texas	...	280	344	...
New Mexico	...	87	101	...
Kansas	...	...	186	...
Nebraska	...	...	1,506	...
Total for week	2,613	1,706	3,844	...

CATTLE: Moderate receipts for the week, both direct and at the yards, coupled with fair demand, resulted in a better market and prices generally on all killing classes advanced 15c to 40c, the most gain being made by cows and heifers of value to sell above 5.50, while the common and low medium grades of the stock showed the least advance. The trading cleaned up on the offerings daily and a good clearance was made at the week-end. Steers topped for the week at 8.25, two loads of top medium 1097-pound Californias making that price. The price spread of 7.00 to 8.90 took in the bulk of steer offerings, mostly 900 to 1100-pound weights, several cars of 1065 to 1900-pound steers going over at the 8.00 mark. Common steers were most numerous from 5.50@6.50, with a few of the canner and cutter order downward to 4.00.

A load of strictly good 1121-pound northern cows topped in the she stock division at 6.75, while a load of 1106-pound weights realized 6.25. Medium to good cows predominated in the week's supply and these kinds were most numerous from 5.00@6.00, with several loads, including heifers, from 6.00@6.15. Common kinds sold downward to 4.00, mostly Californias and Arizonas, a load of Arizonas making 4.85. Canners and cutters were strong to a shade higher, most canners clearing from 3.50@3.75, with thin, shelly kinds downward to 1.50, while most cutters sold from 3.00@3.75. Bulls were in fair demand at steady to 25c higher prices, most advance being made on beef kinds. The general run of bolognas cleared from 4.25@5.00, with thin canner kinds fairly numerous downward to 3.75. Most beef bulls sold around 5.25, although a few choice kinds sold upward to 5.50 and above. Feeder dealers took out several lots of steers, mostly 800 to 900-pound weights, from 4.75@5.75, with a few fleshier kinds selling upward to 6.00 and above.

CALVES: Receipts for the week were not as numerous as the previous week and packers were able to clear their coolers somewhat. Trading was not a brisk affair; however, prices at the close show a general advance of 25@50c over last week's close. The supply was largely southwesterns, with the milk veal supply so small that they are unable to be quoted upon. A few of these kinds, mostly 130 to 200-pound weights, cleared from 10.00@11.00. The bulk of southwesterns, mostly common and medium 200 to 300-pound weights, cleared from 7.50@8.75, two loads of 328-pound Arizonas making the latter price, while a load of 191-pound weights realized 9.00. Several lots of weighty northern calves averaging upward to 400 pounds cashed from 7.75@8.75. Common and heavy southwesterns were most numerous from 6.00@7.00, with throw-outs and "bobs" downward to 4.00 and below.

HOGS: Around 4000 hogs constituted this week's supply and this rather liberal supply, coupled with a liberal run direct and a slow and draggy dressed pork trade, resulted in declining prices, values at the close being generally 15@25 lower than last week's close. Trading throughout the week was a slow and draggy affair, with hold-overs being the rule from day to day. The practical top for the week was 14.85, although a selected lot and part load sold at 15.00 on the opening days. The majority of the butchers, 190 to 225-pound weights, this week cleared from 14.35@14.75. The closing top Friday was 14.35, while six loads of 190 to 213-pound butchers cleared from 14.10@14.35. A few mixed offerings sold downward to 13.75. Packing sows declined generally 25c, the bulk going over around 12.00, although several lots of smooth, lightweight kinds, including a few butcher sows, cleared from 12.75@13.00, while rough kinds and stags sold downward to 11.00. Feeder pigs lost the snap of the previous week's brisk demand, with the bulk of 60 to 110-pound kinds clearing for 15.00, while thin, rough kinds averaging upward to 120 pounds sold downward to 13.50.

SHEEP: Nothing was offered in this division the past week and with advances at the middle western markets and considerable improvements in the local dressed lamb trade, five lambs showed considerable strength, with good and choice kinds quotable from 13.00@14.00. Choice lightweight ewes are conservatively quoted at 7.00, with good kinds down to 6.00.

Outside Markets

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

CHICAGO, Sept. 12.—Hogs: Receipts, 20000; firm at Friday's average; bulk desirable 180 to 210-pound weight, 15.00@15.25; sorted lots topped at 15.50; bulk 225 to 340-pound butchers, 12.60@13.60; few 140 to 150-pound kind, 13.75@14.00; odd lots strong weight killing pigs, 12.25@13.00; packing sows largely 10.50@10.90; shippers 1500; estimated holdover, 5000; heavyweight hogs, 12.20@13.05; medium, 12.60@13.40; light, 11.50@14.50; light light, 11.25@13.30; packing sows, 10.25@11.15; slaughter pigs, 11.75@12.00.

Cattle: Receipts, 500; compared with week ago, all classes sharply higher; last week's decline; fat steers regained; trade on fed kind being 50@1.00 more, higher than last week's low time; in-between heavies up most; fully as high as any time so far this year; heavies bringing sharp premium; finished yearlings exceeding scarce; best in load lots, 14.85; top matured steers, 16.25; few above 14.00; western grass mix approximately 15,000; grass steers mostly 50 cents higher; stockers and feeders sharing advance; weighty fat western fairly numerous, 9.50 upward to 10.50; fat cows, 25@50c up; heifers, 50@75c higher; canners and cutters, steady to strong; bulls, barely steady; vealers, 1.00 or more higher; week's bulk prices follow: General fat steers, 10.15@10.35; short fed kind, 8.50@10.00; grass steers, 7.00@8.25; fat cows, 4.00@6.50; heifers, 5.85@7.50; canners and cutters, 2.25@3.50; veal calves, 12.75@13.25; stockers and feeders, 6.75@7.50.

Sheep: Receipts for week around 4000 direct and 177 cars from feeding stations; today's market nominal, compared with week ago, fat lambs 25@50c higher; feeding lambs mostly 25 cents up; others and sheep firm; demand for feeding lambs broad; top, fat range lambs, 15.85; natives, 15.00; feeding lambs, 16.00; handyweight fat ewes, 8.00; week's bulk prices follow: Fat lambs, 15.00@15.85; cull natives, 11.50@12.00; feeding lambs, 15.00@15.85; yearling wethers, 11.00@12.50; fat ewes, 6.00@7.75.

KANSAS CITY (Mo.) Sept. 12.—Cattle: Receipts, 500; calves, 100; compared with week ago: Fed steers and yearlings, 50@75c higher; grass ers, 25@50c, mostly 50 cents higher; top yearlings, 13.00; medium weight steers, 13.00; heavies, 11.75; heifers, 25@50c higher; butcher cows, 15@25c higher; canners and cutters, steady; calves, 50@1.00 higher; bulls, steady; stockers, 25 cents higher; feeders, 15 cents higher; stock cows, heifers and calves, steady; bulk prices follow: Fed steers, 8.75@10.50; better Oklahoma and Kansas grassers, 7.25@8.50; other grassers, 5.00@7.00; heifers, 4.50@8.00; butcher cows, 3.75@5.00; canners and cutters, 2.75@3.25; vealers, 8.50@11.50; stockers, 7.00@7.50; feeders, 6.00@8.25; stock cows, 6.25@6.75; heifers, 4.50@6.50; stock calves, 5.50@7.50.

Hogs: Receipts, 2500; fairly active; steady to strong. Friday's average, shipper top, 15.00; packer top, 15.70; bulk of sales, 11.85@12.25; desirable 160 to 210-pound averages, 12.70@12.95; 235 to 325-pound averages, 12.00@12.60; packing sows, 10.25@10.75.

Sheep: Receipts, 2000. For week: Lambs, 25@40c higher; top westerns, 15.40; bulk, 15.25@15.75; top natives, 14.75; better grades mostly 14.40@14.25; sheep, steady; top ewes, 7.50; feeding lambs, steady to 25 cents lower; top, 15.00; others, 14.25@14.75; breeding ewes, 50@1.00 lower; few lightweight arrivals upward to 11.50; bulk, 8.25@10.00.

SOUTH ST. PAUL (Minn.) Sept. 12.—Cattle, receipts 3800; compared with week ago, grass fat steers and yearlings fully 25c higher; grass fat she stock 25@50c higher; some sales 75c or more over last week's low time; canners and cutters and bologna bulls strong to 25c higher; stockers and feeders little changes; bulk prices at close, grass fat steers and yearlings, 8.75@7.50; best for week, 9.00; grass fat cows, 3.75@4.50; heifers, 4.00@5.50; best grass cows, 5.25; best grass heifers, 7.00; canners and cutters, 2.50@3.00; bologna bulls, 3.75@4.00; stockers and feeders, 4.75@6.25; best heavy fleshy feeders this week, 7.50@8.50. Calves, receipts 200; compared with week ago, vealers 50@1.00 higher; prices at close best light vealers, 11.50@12.00.

Hogs, receipts 6000; steady with Friday's average; bulk good and choice 140 to 220-pound averages, 12.75@13.00; desirable 230 to 300-pound butchers, 12.25@12.75; packing sows, 10.50@10.75; no pigs included; average cost Friday, 11.95; weight, 229.

Sheep, receipts 700; compared with week ago, fat lambs 50c higher; sheep steady to 25c higher; closing prices follow: Bulk fat native lambs, 14.00@15.00; bulk fat ewes to packers, 5.00@7.50; western feeding lambs, 14.50.

OMAHA (Neb.) Sept. 12.—Hogs, 8300; fairly active; light hogs generally steady; all other classes around 10c higher; desirable 150 to 200-pound weights, 13.40@13.65; practical top, 13.65; bulk 210 to 350-pound butchers, 13.25@13.60; packing sows, mostly 11.00@11.25; smooth up to 11.40; bulk of all sales, 11.15@13.50; average cost Friday, 11.81; weight, 269.

Cattle, receipts 900; compared with a week ago, fed steers and yearlings uneven, mostly steady; strictly choice yearlings strong to 25c higher; bulk for the week, 10.00@13.50; several loads up to 14.35; yearlings, 14.75@14.90; grass steers strong to 25c higher; bulk, 8.50@8.90; few loads up to 9.00; three loads 1377-pound Wyomings, 9.75; better grade she stock 25@50c higher; veal and heavy calves strong to 50c higher; bulls steady; stockers and feeders mostly steady; bulk for the week, grass cows, 3.65@5.25; few up to 6.25; bulk grass heifers, 5.25@6.25; canners and cutters, 2.75@3.50; bologna bulls, 3.50@4.00; practical veal top, 9.50; stockers and feeders, 6.25@8.25; two loads 1167-pound Wyomings, 8.25.

Sheep, receipts 1900 on through billings; compared with a week ago, fat range lambs steady; natives mostly 50c lower; aged sheep steady; feeding lambs, 25c lower; closing bulks follow: Fat range lambs, 15.50@17.25; week's top, 16.00; native, 14.75@15.00; fat slaughter ewes, 6.00@7.00; range yearlings, 10.50@11.50; feeding lambs, 15.00@15.25; feeding ewes, 7.00@7.50; breeding ewes, 8.00@8.50; full mouthed breeders upward to 10.00.

ST. JOSEPH (Mo.) Sept. 12.—Hogs, 200; steady to 15@25c up; top, 11.75; bulk, 12.00@12.60.

Cattle, 1200; market normal, steers for week, 7.00@12.50; cows and heifers, 5.25@11.00; calves, 8.00@11.50; stockers and feeders, 6.00@8.25.

Sheep, 1300; steady; lambs, 14.00@15.75; ewes, 6.25@7.50.

Clouds Minus Rain Due Today, Says Forecast

"No, it ain't gonna rain today."

The above promise came from the Weather Bureau in response to a question as to the portent of the sodden gray clouds riding over the city yesterday. The clouds, except as clouds, don't mean a thing, the bureau reported.

The forecast yesterday was "fair" for Sunday but cloudy in the morning. A slight trace of rain was reported to the bureau yesterday from Burbank, Pomona and several other outlying towns. But this was so slight it could not be measured.

MYTH ROOM PUZZLES ELEVATOR OPERATORS

"Give me Room 1151," is one of the most frequently requested elevator stops in the Chamber of Commerce Building, according to R. E. Williams, elevator operator. As the chamber structure has but nine floors, Williams was at a loss at first to understand the phantom room's popularity. An investigation developed that as the chamber building is located at 1151 South Broadway, many visitors to offices in the structure mistook the street number for the number of the office being sought.

PETITION WORKER SUES FOR SLANDER

Joseph P. Conklin, a World War veteran, who declares Elmer Perry accused him of telling falsehoods in connection with the obtaining of signatures for street improvement work in Inglewood, yesterday filed suit for $50,000 damages for asserted slander against Perry. Perry, according to the complaint, made alleged slanderous remarks about the plaintiff at a meeting of the Board of Trustees of Inglewood.

LITIGANT SETS COURT RECORD

Appeal Sets High Mark for Number of Civil Actions Filed

John Lapique established a record as a marathon litigant yesterday when he filed his fifty-second civil action within ten years in the local branch of the State Supreme Court.

He broke all previous records for the highest number of cases filed by an individual on his own behalf in the filing of an appeal from a Superior Court decision in which Judge Crawford sustained demurrers in the case of some defendants and ruled that the complainant could not collect from others in a suit against Harry Dunnigan, R. E. Plummer, Frank E. Walsh, Irving Baxter, George Smith, the United States Fidelity Company and the National Surety Company, from whom Lapique seeks to collect $1,000,000 in the settlement of an estate.

The Clearinghouse

News of Spring Street

Formal notice of redemption of the entire outstanding issue of $7,760,000 Certain-teed Products Corporation 6½ per cent bonds has been filed with the trustee, according to an announcement made yesterday by the company. Officers stated that funds were deposited to provide full payment of principal, 5 per cent premium and interest to November 1. This issue, which was originally for $8,000,000, and which has been outstanding only since May 1, 1923, was reduced $240,000 on May 1, last, by maturities under amortization provided in the mortgage.

The retirement of the bonds makes the 7 per cent preferred stocks the prior obligations of the corporation. The annual dividend requirements for the 44,900 shares of first preferred and 26,700 shares of second preferred is $501,550, after which all earnings will be available for common stock. Net profits after bond interest for the first half of this year were $1,008,228.40. At this rate with bond interest eliminated the net profits would be $2,541,552.76 a year.

Blickley Returns

E. C. Blickley, vice-president of The Strauss Corporation and in charge of the loan purchasing department of this nationwide institution, has just returned to Los Angeles, after an absence of several weeks. The Strauss Corporation specializes in first mortgage bond issues.

The Strauss Corporation has greatly increased its loan facilities since the removal of its offices to the Hellman Bank Building at 650 South Spring street.

Treasury Issue Over

Abundance of capital is again evidenced by the reported heavy oversubscription of the United States Treasury certificate issue, according to advices received over brokerage wires. According to the report the $250,000,000 3 1-4 per cent Treasury certificates have been subscribed for to an estimated amount of $568,000,000. The present offering takes care of the September financing of the government.

Chain Sales Grow

Metropolitan Chain Stores, Inc., reports August sales of $666,589.49, an increase of $146,561.44, or 28.5 per cent over those for August of 1924, which were $520,026.05. This represents the largest single month's business had by the company this year, and increases shown are being made with no new stores.

For eight months' period of this year sales were $4,585,614.05 as compared with $3,923,626.41 in the corresponding period of last year, an increase of $661,987.64 or 16.87 per cent.

Hahn Promoted

At the last meeting of the board of directors of the California Bank, H. F. Hahn, credit manager, was elected junior vice-president. Mr. Hahn has been connected with the California Bank since February, 1920, and since 1922 has been manager of the credit department, and an active member of the loan committee of the bank.

Dividends Declared

The board of directors of the Harris Trust and Savings Bank has declared the regular quarterly dividend of 4 per cent, payable October 1, 1925, to stockholders of record the 16th inst.

Westinghouse Airbrake Company yesterday declared its regular quarterly dividend of $1.50 a share, payable October 31 to stockholders of record the 30th inst.

PIONEERS TO BE HONORED BY STATUE

Senator Shortridge Will Make Speech at Unveiling of Monument Here

United States Senator Shortridge will be the principal speaker at the unveiling of the heroic statue to be erected in memory of the California Pioneers of '49 at Carthay Center next Saturday, the 19th inst., at 3:30 p.m. His acceptance of the invitation was received yesterday by Burrel D. Neighbours, president of Ramona Parlor, Native Sons of the Golden West, which has charge of the ceremonies. Dr. Rockwell D. Hunt, president of the Southern California Historical Society; Collector Rex B. Goodcell and Grace S. Stoermer, of the Native Daughters, also have promised to speak.

Grand President Fletcher A. Cutler of the Native Sons, with other grand officers of the organization, are coming from San Francisco to assist President Neighbours and the local officers in the unveiling and dedication of the statue. Grand President Sue J. Irwin of the Native Daughters, also is expected to be present, with other leading officers.

"The Pioneer" is Los Angeles' memorial to celebrate the Diamond Jubilee of California's Statehood. It has been the intention of the local Native Sons to dedicate the statue on Admission Day, but the San Francisco program made it impossible and so the later date was selected. It will stand in a fountain at the southern end of McCarthay Vista, Carthay Center. In the center of a fountain—statue and fountain both being designed and executed by Henry Lion, a young native-born sculptor who won the commission in competition with many leading sculptors of the nation.

An interesting program has been arranged by the committee in charge. Besides the speaking, there will be a band concert, vocal selections and Spanish dances. A number of Native Daughters will appear in early California costumes and interesting relics of pioneer days will give an old-time atmosphere to the occasion.

SHAKESPEARE HIS TOPIC

At a meeting of the Los Angeles Shapespeare Club, to be held in Rowland Hall, 313 West Third street, Thursday, the 17th inst., a paper will be read by Mrs. Imogene Huey, giving the historical background of "Romeo and Juliet." The play now is being read by the members of the club, under the instruction of Elizabeth Cloud Miller, dramatic teacher and reader. Among the readers are Lorin Hadley, Barbara Strait, Dorthey Harvey, Edith York and members selected by the program committee.

CLUB HOST OF DAY AT STATE FAIR

Soroptimists Entertain; Five Prizes Awarded for County Exhibits

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SACRAMENTO, Sept. 12.—California's seventy-first annual State Fair will pass into history tomorrow night after nine successful days devoted to the exploitation of the State's bountiful products and resources, and to amusement and entertainment of a high order.

The program today was in charge of the members of the Soroptimist clubs of the State, and hundreds of women who are identified with the popular civic organization made the eighth day of the fair one of the best of the exposition.

Mrs. Isabelle Jenkins, president of the Alameda county club; Miss Violet Richardson, also of Alameda county, and Mrs. Helena M. Gamble, State organizer, were the speakers at a Soroptimist luncheon held at the grounds.

Special prizes for county exhibits, consisting of a silver trophy and $100 to each winner, were announced today by the fair directors as follows. Calaveras county, for deciduous fruits, nuts, grapes and minerals.

Kern county, for fine exhibits of cotton, grapes, stone fruits and vegetables.

Lassen county, for displays of stone fruits and vegetables.

Mendocino county, for its superb display of apples.

Monterey county, for its resourceful showing of bulbous flowering plants, artichokes and vegetables.

Santa Cruz county, for its excellent display of quality apples, artichokes and berries.

Santa Rosa High School won first prize of $100 for junior activities of the State student agricultural camp held at the fair.

Other schools which won cash awards were: Petaluma, $75; Bakersfield, $60; Galt, $50; Sacramento, $40; Gonzales, $30; Gilroy, $25; Sebastopol, $20; Lodi, $15, and Ripon, $10.

Frank Benito of the Gilroy High School was awarded the gold medal for being the most outstanding boy at the camp.

CAMPBELL TO TALK AT REPUBLICAN CLUB

Ex-Governor Campbell of Arizona will speak at a get-together luncheon of the Hollywood Women's Republican Club tomorrow noon at the Writers' Club, 6700 Sunset Boulevard. Mr. Campbell will discuss questions of interest to Republicans, and will also speak on the Colorado River project. An open invitation has been extended to all interested in the meeting. Reservations can be made at the Writers' Club until Sunday noon.

BANKRUPTCY PLEAS FILED

A creditors' petition in bankruptcy was filed in Federal court yesterday against Norman L. Crawford, of Los Angeles, by the M. Stulsaft Company. Voluntary petitions were filed by the following: C. O. Garrett, Santa Ana salesman, liabilities, $560, assets, $505; Apet Sarookian, Torrance laborer, liabilities, $3866, assets, $100; Harry B. Hansell, Los Angeles insurance agent, liabilities, $14,638, assets $200; Apex Engineering Company, Los Angeles, liabilities, $8134, assets, $13,109.

EUROPE CALLING 'LONG DISTANCE'

Wider Telephone Range Aim of Continent

Lack of Common Tongue Causes Hindrance

Toll Equals Dollar for One Hundred Words

BY H. S. HARRIS
[SPECIAL FOREIGN CORRESPONDENCE.]

BRUSSELS (Belgium) Aug. 21. Closer attention is at last being given to telephonic communication in Europe. This subject was raised during the session of the International Chamber of Commerce in Brussels when it was decided to appoint a special committee to investigate the matter. Public attention, however, has fastened on the news of America's achievement by means of which it is possible to speak from San Francisco to New York. It is, indeed, claimed here that nowhere has greater material progress has realized than in the American telephone system, and it is felt that what one people can do might equally well be done by others.

Long-distance telephony in Europe, however, is at a disadvantage in several respects, chiefly those of language and the lack of standardization. The present network is admirable in itself—the trouble lies in its operation. One of the first efforts at long-distance direct communication with London was arranged during the Genoa conference, when the writer gave it a thorough test. At best it was not reliable but, although it might easily have been improved, it was allowed to lapse. Communication has recently been established, experimentally, between Berlin and London, Frankfort and London and Rome and London. Every-day use of these lines, however, is still some way off.

The aim of telephone enthusiasts here in Europe seems to be to link London with Constantinople, the furthest capital from London.

It is already possible to get a message telephoned from London to Budapest (though not direct) and even, with luck, to Belgrade, and, it is pointed out, the comparatively short distance separating the latter from Constantinople could soon be linked either directly through Sofia and Adrianople or by the indirect way which would include Bucharest.

The hitch in the plan lies in the fact that, over both these routes, the cable would of necessity have to pass through wild regions infested with bands of robbers, and these would have to be pacified if they were not to interfere with the communication. There is, however, an alternative, in the form of a submarine cable—probably from Brindisi. By this means Sofia and Bucharest would be omitted though Athens might be brought in, but even then it is very doubtful whether it would be a profitable undertaking.

What is really wanted between each of the capitals is a service similar to that just introduced between New York and Chicago. Ambitious as this may seem, the volume of telephone traffic is increasing so rapidly that it will become inevitable sooner or later.

Perhaps of all the European systems, that of Germany is the best; the lines are invariably satisfactory and from Berlin it is possible to speak to France, Belgium, Holland, Denmark, Czecho-Slovakia, Austria, Italy and Switzerland.

Those between Paris and London and Brussels and London might be better but, by comparison with most of the others, are very good. They are, of course, almost monopolized by business houses, banks and newspapers. In connection with which latter it may be added that the writer transmits, for one journal alone, some 50,000 words per month at an average cost of about £100 or 100 words per $1.

The language difficulty is a source more of irritation to the subscribers than of anything else as it not infrequently results in connection with wrong numbers.

GRAPE PRODUCTION IN STATE INCREASES

REPORT SHOWS MAJORITY OF OTHER CROPS ALSO WERE GREATER

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SACRAMENTO, Sept. 12.—California's 1925 grape crop will total 1,939,000 tons, according to an estimate made by E. E. Kaufman, agricultural statistician, in the monthly report of California Co-operation Crop Reporting Service of the State and Federal Departments of Agriculture. The 1924 crop totaled 1,550,000 tons.

The production by classes is estimated as follows: wine, 366,000 tons; table, 427,000 tons, and raisin, 1,196,000 tons.

Kaufman says that the condition of all grapes declined 4 per cent last month.

The weather during August was favorable to the growth of beans, says the report, and the crop is estimated at 2,965,000 bushels, as compared to 2,264,000 bushels last year.

The estimates on other crops compared to 1924 are given as follows: rice, 8,988,000 bushels, compared to 4,497,000; potatoes, 7,589,000 bushels, compared to 7,750,000; sweet potatoes, 1,009,000 bushels, compared to 676,000; cotton, 112,000 bales; sugar beets, 531,000 tons, compared to 785,000; peaches, 397,000 tons, compared to 420,000 tons; pears, 182,000 tons, compared to 143,000 tons; oranges, 22,200,000 boxes, compared to 19,200,000 boxes.

POSTAL INSPECTOR TO GET POST IN SAN JUAN

Postal Inspector C. D. Lowe, for some years assigned to the Los Angeles district, was yesterday ordered to proceed for a period of one year to San Juan, P. R., This assignment is regarded in the service as a croice berth. Inspector Lowe, during his service here, has investigated successfully a number of important cases, including many oil fraud matters. Last spring, with Detective Lieutenant Chester Lloyd, Inspector Lowe gathered sufficient evidence against Dr. Franklin Kerr to gain a conviction charging him with sending poisoned candy through the mails to his estranged wife, Dr. Luella Kerr.

HOP-FIELD RIOT LEADER FREED

State Board Gives Parole to "Blackie" Ford

I.W.W. Leader and Agitator Serving Life Term

Numerous Recommendations Influence Action

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SACRAMENTO, Sept. 12.—Richard "Blackie" Ford, branded as a dangerous agitator and I.W.W. leader who was serving a life sentence at Folsom prison for the famous Wheatland, Yuba county, hop riot murders in 1913, was granted a parole effective immediately by the State Board of Prison Directors, meeting last night at Folsom. This announcement was made today by Thomas Gannon, a member of the prison board. Ford has served eleven and one-half years. A parole was denied him in 1923.

The riot which Ford was accused of instigating among 2000 hop-field workers, resulted in the shooting of Dist.-Atty. E. T. Manwell and Deputy Sheriff Thomas Riordan of Yuba county, the maiming of Constable L. B. Alderson of Wheatland and the injuring of Sheriff George Voss to such an extent that he died some months later.

Following the conviction of Ford and his partner, H. D. Suhr, who also is serving a life term and wants nothing short of a pardon, the I.W.W. carried on a campaign of sabbotage, incendiarism and threats with a view to forcing executive clemency for Ford and Suhr. Gov. Johnson refused to consider their pleas for commutation because of the radical campaign.

LABOR URGES CLEMENCY

Organized labor also consistently petitioned the Governor and the prison board for the pardon or parole of Ford and Suhr. Social workers also joined in the movement to secure clemency for the murderers.

Ray Manwell, District Attorney of Yuba county and son of the Manwell who was murdered by the rioters, recently notified the prison board that if Ford was paroled he would arrest him to face trial in Yuba county on the charge of murdering Deputy Sheriff Riordan. Manwell said today he would take action next week.

In addition to Manwell Superior Judge E. I. McDaniel of Yuba county, who presided at the trial of Ford and Suhr and Sheriff Charles J. McCoy of Marysville, filed protests with the prison board against the parole of Ford.

"The parole of this man," wrote Judge McDaniel, "would be a grievous blunder, for he is an extremely dangerous man, with few if any redeeming qualities."

"Ford ought to be confined in prison for the term of his natural life," said Sheriff McCoy, "as he is an agitator of the worst kind and has great influence among the I.W.W."

MANY RECOMMENDATIONS

Among those who recommended the parole of Ford are: Paul Scharrenberg of San Francisco, secretary of the State Federation of Labor; Simon J. Lubin, Sacramento merchant and former president of the State Immigration and Housing Commission; Assemblywoman Grace S. Dorris of Bakersfield; R. M. Royce, Alameda attorney and counsel for Ford; State Treasurer Charles G. Johnson and Thomas A. Keough, San Francisco attorney.

Mrs. Inez H. Irwin, wife of Will Irwin, the author, also appealed for the parole of Ford.

Ford was received at Folsom prison in November, 1914, and since June, 1923, he has worked in the prison road camps. Officials of the prison and at the road camps informed the prison board that Ford had been a good prisoner and a steady worker.

The riot, which resulted in the death of Manwell and Riordan started when the officers arrived at the Durst ranch at Wheatland to arrest Ford, who had inspired the hop field workers to strike. On a signal from Ford the mob attacked the officers and when one of the officers fired a shot general shooting began and Manwell and Riordan were slain. The National Guard was called out to qell the rioters.

Ford is given permission by the prison board to go to Granite Falls, Wash., to operate a twenty-two-acre farm owned by Mrs. Mary Belongia, who was interested in his parole.

EXTRADITION GRANTED IN CLUB THEFT CASE

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

PHOENIX, Sept. 12.—Extradition to California has been granted in the case of Donald Berner, whose true name is said to be Herbert Carrigan. He is charged with having entered the clubhouse of the Pacific Oil Company's lease at Poco, Kern county, early in February, and to have made away with $127 in cash, a number of flasks of whisky and many items of personal sort, including Elks' charms, several of which are said to have been found with him when he was apprehended in Globe.

HOOSIERS' MEETING TO USHER IN FALL

The fall and winter season of the Indiana State Society will be ushered in Tuesday evening in Fraternal Brotherhood Hall, 845 South Figueroa, with a program including dance numbers and readings by children from one of the dramatic schools of the city, also a short talk by a prominent Los Angeles citizen on a subject of interest to all. This will be followed by dancing for the rest of the evening. Thomas M. Jenkins, the new president, will occupy the chair.

VALUES

"I can remember when you thought you'd be happy if wheat sold at a dollar a bushel."

"That was in the old days," answered Farmer Corntossel, "when a dollar represented a square meal for the family instead of only a tip to the waiter."

INTERPRETATION

"What do you think of psychoanalysis?"

"It's all right," answered Senator Sorghum, "provided you've got a smart lawyer to take charge of the way it's going to work."—[Washington Star.

CREAM SHEET



Vol. XLIV.

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FINANCIAL
Fiscal Agent wanted for financially responsible oil co. to acquire a new non-speculative issue with an appeal of unusual merit that will meet the requirements of local investors.
L.L., Box 213, TIMES BRANCH.

EXAMINATIONS ANNOUNCED

The United States Civil Service Commission announces the following open competitive examinations: Practical nurse (Indian Service), $1200 per annum; field matron (Indian Service,) $1200 per annum; senior stenographer (field service) $1500 per annum; assistant in marketing specialist (grading cotton linters,) $2600 per annum; marketing specialist (grading cotton linters,) $3000 per annum; commercial education specialist, $2600 per annum; kindergarten-primary specialist, $2600 per annum; medical officer (Indian Service,) $2600 per annum; quarters, $2400 per annum; assistant engineer, $2400 per annum; assistant motor of safety appliances, $2400 per annum; inspector of hours of service, $2600 per annum; rate of transportation-rate and traffic clerk (freight,) $1860 per annum. Further information and application blanks may be obtained from Edward Tynan, Room 213 Federal Building, secretary of the United States Civil Service Board.

CREAM SHEET

Society, Drama, Music, Clubs, Literature, Art

Los Angeles Sunday Times

PART III: 32 pages

Vol. XLIV. SUNDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 13, 1925. THE HOME

Society



Miss Peggy Pernotte
Murillo for Western Press Service



Mrs. John Bates and Miss Consuelo Wincup
Snyder for Natl. Ill. News Syndicate





Mrs. Bertram Snow
Snyder for Natl. Ill. News Syndicate



Mrs. Frank A. Payne
Snyder for Natl Ill. News Syndicate



Mrs. John Ernest Rodriguez
Murillo for Western Press Service



Miss Mildred Moir
Murillo for Western Press Service



Mrs. Scott Thompson
Buttemere Photo

Affairs of the Week
by Juana Neal Levy

...ks of foreign scenes, through the delightful countries which ...ntinent, roads like a great white carpet, and automobiles, ...ists traveling abroad very different from some years ago, when ...hour and days' journey in train or by carriage to the points of ...st in the Tyrol, through the Italian lake country, Southern ...ce through the countryside of England.

...ives almost every mail brings a ...ard or letter from some friend ...ho is motoring through the con...tinent of Europe, today here and ...omorrow miles and miles away, ...ften as much as hard pounding ...an make them.

...Miss Moses, daughter of ...Miss William Armstrong ...and Miss Eleanor Booth, ...ter of Mr. and Mrs. Franklin ...left together for a du...ion on the continent, have ...to Paris and are having a ...delightful time, every day ...some new old friend from ...

...in New York City they ...ter of Mr. and Mrs. Wil...on the Plaza, who saw ...aboard the steamer, ...had a delightful time in Gotham, the few days they were there.

Distances seem to be of no moment when one wants to visit with friends in foreign parts, as has been evidenced this season by Mrs. John Bates and her charming young grand-daughter, Miss Consuelo Wincup, who make their home in Lima, Peru, and have been the guests of friends in Los Angeles recently.

They came some weeks ago and were house guests of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Wallace Brown, in West Adams street, who gave several most delightful affairs in their beautiful gardens, honoring the visitors.

They are now the house guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Robey Simons on Plymouth Boulevard, Mrs. Simons giving a luncheon in honor of Mrs. Bates, who shared the honors of the afternoon with Countess Mario Carracciolo, who is leaving shortly for an extended stay in Italy, and Miss Wincup. Others included in the afternoon's entertainment were Mrs. Chester Wallace Brown, Mrs. Sloan-Orcutt, Mrs. J. D. Soper, Mrs. R. D. Shepherd, Mrs. Chappel Q. Stanton, Mrs. Harmon David Ryus, Mrs. Charles C. Carpenter, Mrs. Judson C. Rives, Mrs. Cosmo Morgan, Jr., Mrs. Robert Thomas Burge and Miss Marion Ott of Toronto, Can.

Another charming visitor to Southern California is Mrs. Scott Thompson of Dallas, Tex., who has been at the Virginia in Long Beach this summer and was the hostess at a beautifully appointed bridge-luncheon several days ago, the occasion honoring Mrs. Ada Connor, who celebrated her birthday anniversary for the tenth time there.

The table was most attractive in its decorations of baby asters in the pastel shades, the place cards carrying out the same motif and colorings, while during the luncheon Mrs. Walter Crow and Mrs. Grace Sparger gave several vocal selections and Mrs. Curt Beck told a number of negro dialect stories.

Several beautiful toasts were given the charming honor guest by Oscar Connor and Oscar Crow. At the bridge games Mrs. C. E. Rowe of Austin, Tex., won the highest score, Mrs. Grace Sparger of Dallas coming a close second, and the consolation going to Mrs. Thomas C. Leachman, also of Dallas, while a guest prize was given Mrs. Connor, a most beautifully iced birthday cake with many lighted tapers. Thirty guests were bidden.

This is one of a series of delightful affairs with which Mrs. Thompson has entertained this summer, assisted by her charming young daughter, Miss Elloine Thompson, who came north with her mother for the summer's festivities at the Virginia.

One of the many brides-elect who has been much entertained since the announcement of her engagement is Miss Mildred Moir, attractive young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Henry Moir of Kingsley Drive, whose wedding with Edward Dorretson will be one of the events of the fall or early winter, although the date has not yet been decided.

Miss Moir, one of the most popular members of the younger set, attended the University of California, Southern Branch, and is a member of Pi Beta Phi Sorority, while her fiance is an Alpha Tau Omega member and an alumnus of Stanford University. The engagement of Miss Moir and Mr. Dorretson was announced at a charmingly arranged affair given by Mrs. Moir at the Wilshire Country Club.

Miss Peggy Pernotte, attractive young daughter of Mrs. A. P. Pernotte of Paris, France, who has been attending school at Ramona Convent, has been the constant companion of her grandmother, Mrs. Margaret Buckler of Texas, who passes much of her time in Los Angeles and is domiciled at the Ambassador.

Some days ago Mrs. Buckler entertained with a prettily appointed luncheon in honor of her daughter and Mrs. William Irving Hollingsworth, who returned recently after a trip abroad.

Mrs. Pernotte and her subdeb daughter have lived abroad for a number of years and recently came to Los Angeles, where she has taken an apartment at the Gaylord.

A recent arrival in Los Angeles from foreign shores is Mrs. John Ernest Rodriguez of Guatemala, who is the house guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick W. Plischke of West Twenty-fourth street. After a delightful ocean voyage, traveling by way of Jamaica and Cuba, Mrs. Rodriguez passed some time visiting friends in New York City and then came west by train. She was graduated from University of California, Southern Branch, and is a member of Sigma Alpha Kappa sorority. Her friends and sorority sisters have been planning many delightful affairs in her honor since her arrival. After several months' visit



Autumn Hats

The Unique presents the Important Paris Successes

THE discriminating devotee of Fashion may choose at the Unique the very hats approved now by the chic Parisienne, the smart New Yorker.

Originals and replicas from the fingers of Genius — Madame Suzy, Gaby Mono, Maria Guy, Caroline Reboux, Rose Descat, et cetera.

Evening Apparel
Afternoon and Tailored Frocks
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Authentic Styles in Feminine Apparel
734 WEST SEVENTH STREET



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You, too, will admire this Charming Shoe!

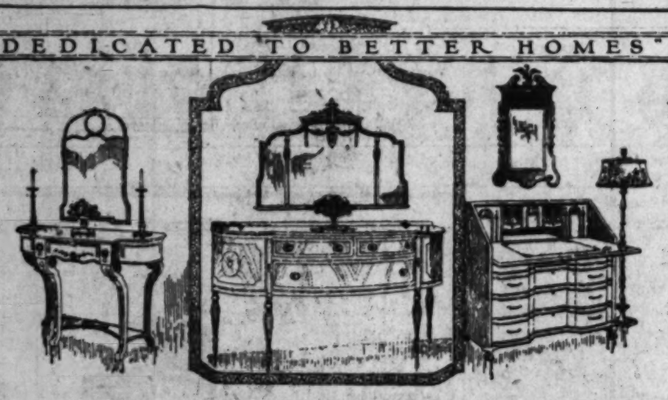
Equally as desirable with high Spanish heel or with low heel.

The high Spanish heel model may be chosen in
Patent Leather
Black Satin
White Satin
at 12.50
Blonde Kid, 14.00

The lower heel provides a selection from
Patent Leather
Black Satin
at 12.50
Blonde Kid, 14.00

INNES SHOE CO.
642 SOUTH BROADWAY
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The Mirror Reflects the Home

The mirror is one of the most important items that enters into the furnishing of the modern home. Its proper and effective placing brightens the entire aspect of the room it graces.

As one enters the room the eye unconsciously seeks out the mirror and it immediately becomes the center of attraction.

Its very importance demands that it be unusual and beautiful. In itself an object of beauty and decoration it duplicates, by reflection, the beauty of the surroundings.

The "California" shows more than one hundred different types of unusual mirrors for the reception hall, the living room, the dining room, the bed room, the breakfast room—for every place and purpose in the home.

There are mirrors with gilt frames, with silvered frames, with ornate glass frames, with mahogany frames in period designs, with lacquered frames—each a beautiful scintillating gem for the home.

They are as different from the ordinary mirrors bought and sold in large quantities as is the flawless diamond from the masquerading rhinestone. Only the finest quality mirror plate is used in the beautiful mirrors you will find here.

Those who know fine artistic things will appreciate the character and quality of the beautiful mirrors shown by the "California."

The price range is so extensive that every conceivable requirement can be met and value comparisons are most cordially invited.

California Furniture Co.
644-646 BROADWAY
INTERIOR DECORATORS

PLANS OPERA WEEK PARTIES

Pretty Home Scene of Smart Affairs



[Snyder for National Illustrated News Syndicate.]
Mrs. Russell McDonnel Taylor

AMONG the charming hostesses who are planning to entertain several parties during the week of the California grand opera season is Mrs. Russell McDonnel Taylor of Berkeley Square. Mrs. Taylor's beautiful home with marvelous garden and swimming pool is the setting of many delightful affairs during the season. Mrs. Taylor is also planning a luncheon this week at the Beach Club, Santa Monica.

Gala Fetes in Society

with her parents, Mrs. Rodriguez will return to Guatemala, where Mr. Rodriguez is connected with the American Foreign Power and Light Company and his father is a Judge of the Supreme Court.

One of the popular brides of the season is Mrs. Frank A. Payne, who, as Miss Lois Jean Hale was one of the most entertained brides-elect of the year.

The wedding of Miss Hale and Mr. Payne took place August 31 in the Church of the Messiah, with Rev. James Whitcomb Brougher officiating. Mr. I. D. Hale giving his daughter in marriage.

Pink and white with a profusion of ferns, tulle and lighted tapers formed the decorations of the church and following the ceremony, which, by the way, also celebrated the thirty-second wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Hale, a reception was given at the home of the bride's sister, Mrs. Herbert Ford, on South Kenniston avenue.

The bride attended the University of Southern California and is a Pi Beta Phi sorority member, while Mr. Payne is a Kappa Delta at Pomona College.

The picturesque little Church of All Saints in Beverly Hills was the setting chosen by Miss Mildred Hitchcock, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry S. Hitchcock, for her marriage to Robert Watson Oliver, the 3rd inst., when Miss Edith Marie Hitchcock assisted her sister as maid of honor and Miss Helen Hitchcock was the bridesmaid.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, chose orchid chiffon with silver as the costume for her maid of honor, while the bridesmaid wore apple green chiffon trimmed with French rosebuds and forget-me-nots, a sash of the green hanging below the skirt. Both maid of honor and bridesmaid wore hats of georgette in the same tones as their frocks and their old-fashioned bouquets were of mixed flowers with lace frills and shower of orchid and green ribbons.

The bride's gown was of flesh colored chiffon with fichu of princess lace, tight bodice and bouffant skirt, a garland of pink rosebuds and forget-me-nots tied with a shadow bow of silver, veiled with chiffon. Her veil was banded with princess lace and she carried an old-fashioned bouquet in a lace frill and ribbon shower.

After a wedding trip which includes Casa de Manana, in La Jolla, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver will make their home on Occidental Boulevard. The bride was graduated from the University of California and Mr. Oliver's alma mater is Stanford, where he is a member of the Delta Epsilon fraternity.

Among the beautiful weddings of recent date was that of Miss June Harris, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. R. A. Harris of Bonnie Brae street, and Bertram Snow of Santa Monica, which took place in the Church of the Messiah, the 3rd inst., Dr. Harris giving his daughter in marriage at the flower-decked altar.

Following the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents, where supper was served, only relatives and close friends being bidden. The color scheme of orange and yellow followed out the autumn motif in the house decorations. Immediately following Mr. and Mrs. Snow left for their wedding trip.

After their return they will make their home in Santa Monica. Mrs. Snow formerly attended University of Southern California and belongs to the Alpha Chi Omega sorority, while Mr. Snow attended University of Southern California and also University of California.

Coming Home

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Murphy of West Adams street, who, with their attractive young daughter, Miss Bernadine, and sister, Miss Sue Sinnott, sailed for Europe June 6, are planning to return home, sailing from the other side the 26th inst. Miss Murphy and Miss Sinnott will not accompany them home, but will remain abroad indefinitely.

New Address

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Carlos Jones, who for several months have been domiciled in Gramercy Place, have taken a house at 556 Mt. Washington Drive for a year, moving into their new home yesterday. Their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gephard Meyler, with their children, still are at the beach, but will come back to town within a few weeks.

Wedding Date

One of the attractive affairs of Friday afternoon was the bridge-luncheon with which Mrs. John D'Aule and Mrs. Harry McKinley Clarke entertained at the Hollywood Country clubhouse, honoring Miss Gertrude Rothe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Ernest Rothe of Magnolia avenue, the occasion serving also to announce the wedding date of Miss Rothe and Albert Mehrer Niblo as Wednesday, October 21. Forty-five guests were bidden and the decorations were most attractively arranged. Miss Edwarda Rothe will assist her sister as maid of honor at the wedding, other attendants including Mrs. D'Aule, Mrs. John Osgood Wiley, Miss Jane Walker and Miss Mary Alpaugh, while George Niblo will serve his brother as best man, the ushers not yet having been chosen.

A number of attractive prenuptial affairs are being arranged in honor of this popular bride-elect, among the hostesses being Mrs. George D. Chambers and her daughter, Mrs. Glen Corel, who have asked seventy-five guests for a bridge tea at their home in Windsor Boulevard for Thursday afternoon, the 17th inst. Miss Jean Melville is entertaining the 25th inst. with a prenuptial courtesy for Miss Rothe.

Eastern Trip

Mrs. Edward N. Coleman of South Ardmore avenue left a week ago for the East, where she is planning to make an extended sojourn. She will pass several months in Boston, where she will visit with Mrs. George M. Newell. Mrs. Newell, who has passed a number of years in Los Angeles, has a host of friends here. En route East, Mrs. Coleman will visit in Kansas City and Chicago and later will go to New York City, where she will be the guest of Mrs. C. P. Townsley, widow of the late C. P. Townsley, cousin of Mrs. Coleman. Mr. Townsley, who was the first dean of the Otis Art Institute of Los Angeles, passed away in London four years ago.

Home Again

Mrs. Walter M. Catlin and her attractive daughter, Miss Dorothy, have returned home after a most enjoyable cruise to Honolulu and various points of interest in the Hawaiian Islands.

For Brides-Elect

One of the enjoyable affairs of recent date was the tea with which Miss Mildred Shearer entertained Friday afternoon at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles T. Shearer on Alexandria avenue, honoring two of the season's brides-elect—Miss Barbara Sheplar Bledsoe, daughter of Judge and Mrs. Benjamin F. Bledsoe of 2700 Club Drive, whose marriage to Glenn Eugene Pollard of Spokane will be one of the events of the late fall, and Miss Mildred Moir, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Henry Moir, who is the fiancee of Edward Dorreston, the wedding date not yet having been set.

The house was abloom with all the flowers of the autumn in pastel shades with ferns, tulle and ribbons. The charming young hostess was assisted by her [illegible] included in the attendants were a number of young brides of the [illegible] tantes and several of the [illegible] trons. Among the guests were Dorothy Haldeman, Mrs. Hu[illegible] Culver, Mrs. Daniel Bl[illegible] Annable, Miss Carol Bu[illegible] Eunice Biddle, Mrs. Ro[illegible] Mrs. Owen Thornton, [illegible] Braven Dyar, Mrs. [illegible] shall, Miss Harriet Peel, [illegible] Kerr, Miss Barbara [illegible] Evah Ellis, Miss Helen [illegible] Margaret Brandt, Miss [illegible] Mrs. Watson, Mrs. Frederick C. [illegible] lck West, Mrs. Frederick [illegible] Mrs. Benjamin F. Bledsoe, [illegible] William Henry Moir, Mrs. [illegible] Kemp, Miss Ethel Hoe, Mrs. [illegible] Wilson, Miss Frances Priest, [illegible] soe, Miss Beatrice Brandt, [illegible] ginia Shearer, Miss Betty [illegible] Miss Cecilia Rebstock, [illegible] and honor guests.

Back From Trip

Judge and Mrs. Charles W[illegible] of West Twenty-ninth street, [illegible] just returned from an extended trip to the Hawaiian Islands, having enjoyed five weeks in Honolulu.

For Bride-Elect

Miss Charlotte Taylor, [illegible] tive young bride-elect, [illegible] Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin [illegible]

PARMELEE-DOHRMANN CO.



These beautiful [illegible] English plates may be had in choice of blue, pink, yellow or green.

Very Special Prices On Distinctive Dessert Salad & Service Plates

Our Annual September Sale gives you an opportunity to anticipate your coming gift needs and save on beautiful chinaware appropriate for gift giving. Besides the unusual salad and dessert services illustrated, which are new importations direct from England, there are numerous other distinctive plates for all serving purposes. Listed below are just a few specimen offerings that will give you an idea of what you may expect.



Dessert Comport

These attractive comports may be had to match the salad plates shown above, in borders of green, pink and yellow. Specially priced, each,

$5.50



Salad Bowls

Unusual salad bowls in the same octagonal shapes and dainty colorings as the plates shown above. Special, each,

$5.00

Floral border gold encrustation on full powder green body—particularly pleasing plate from Royal Doulton. Regular $200.00 per dozen. Special $160.00

Ivory border with broad blue band bordered with gold encrustation. A Royal Doulton plate. Regular $125.00 per dozen. Special $107.50

Floral decoration of natural [illegible] with black background. A [illegible] Worcester pattern. Regular [illegible] per dozen. Special .....

A Wedgewood design with [illegible] powder blue border and [illegible] encrustation on edge. Regular $120.00 per dozen. Special .....

Parmelee-Dohrmann Co., known as the Gift Store of Los Angeles, makes a specialty of preparing gifts for presentation.

Parmelee-Dohrmann Co.
The House of Housewares
436-444 South Broadway

A Special Charge Account at FEAGANS Will Enable You to Buy Diamonds—out of *Income* instead of out of capital.

THIS courtesy is in line with the Feagans & Company policy to make the unusual wares of this interesting store easily available to those who might otherwise deprive themselves of these possessions.

In the purchase of diamonds in particular a special charge account may prove a very helpful convenience.

Feagans & Company search the markets of the world for superior diamond values. Many of the fine stones which are so attractively priced here are imported by us direct from the cutters of Europe.

New diamond brooches, bar pins and circle pins; new gem set bracelets; new gem solitaires and cluster rings; new mountings in the Feagans special diamond rings at $25.00, $50.00, $75.00, $100.00, $150.00, $200.00, $250.00, $300.00, $400.00 and $500.

A new circle brooch, all platinum with two bow knot design, set with 30 diamonds and 28 calibret cut onyx $475.00

A very smart new circle brooch, all platinum set with 18 sapphires and 15 diamonds; the sapphires and diamonds set in alternating quadrants $550.00

An unusual new bar pin, platinum face executed in dainty lace work design set with 11 diamonds $295.00

A new all platinum bar pin very beautifully designed, set with 21 diamonds $325.00

An exquisite gem set flexible bracelet, all platinum set with 15 diamonds and 30 calibret cut onyx $725.00

A new all-platinum flexible bracelet set with 28 onyx and 54 diamonds $850.00

A very unusual platinum diamond cluster ring set with 14 small diamonds and one large diamond in center ... $450.00

A high-grade white gold ring set with a fine blue white diamond, specially priced $200.00

New pearl chokers in flesh, orchid, cream, pink, green and blue tones. The pearls are indestructible $4.00

Feagans & Co.
Importers Jewelers Gem Merchants
Seventh-Olive
London Paris

Gentlemen's thin model pocket watch; 17-jewel Longines movement in smart 14-karat white gold-filled case with raised gold numerals and hands. Special $50.00



Style ....and the Bootery

Style is an elusive, intangible quality—only an artist can interpret it in terms of footwear. The original, exclusive style that characterizes all Bootery models is one cause of their dominant popularity among fashionable women.

The ALAMO—$13.50

An exclusive new Bootery model in patent leather with red kid diamond inlay; brown kid with tan kid diamond inlay; champagne kid with brown kid diamond inlay; black satin with silver diamond inlay



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THE BOOTERY
C. H. WOLFELT CO.
Smart Shoes for Women
611-613 WEST SEVENTH
SAN FRANCISCO LOS ANGELES PASADENA

SUNDAY MORNING.

Activities

[illegible] of 251 North Gramercy Place, who has set October 3 as the date for her wedding with Danforth M. White, is being much entertained with prenuptial affairs. Her sister, Mrs. Frederick H. Forbes (Alice Darling,) entertained Thursday afternoon with a bridge tea at her home in Alta Vista Boulevard, this being the first of a series of delightful functions in honor of Miss Darling and Mr. White. Miss Sally White, sister of Mr. White, is planning a bridge luncheon at the Mary Louise on the 17th inst., and the following evening Mr. and Mrs. Nichols Milbank, and Miss Mary Frances Milbank, are giving a dinner party at the home of the Nichols Milbank in Wilshire Place, bridge featuring the evening's entertainment. Miss Darling and Mr.



Baker's "Mazie" 10.50



Baker's "Imperial" 7.50

"5 Busy [illegible] 829 So. Bro[illegible] 412 W. 7th

Larger for

New in

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For th o

We have opened exclusively to the five feet four.

705 West [illegible] between He[illegible]

M A N N C O.

These beautiful imported English plates may be had in choice of blue, pink, yellow or green.



rices On
e Dessert
ervice Plates

Sale gives you an opportunity coming gift needs and save appropriate for gift giving. d and dessert services illus- importations direct from erous other distinctive plates Listed below are just a that will give you an idea

Floral decoration of natural color with black background. A Royal Worcester pattern. Regular $80.00 per dozen. Special $60.00

A Wedgewood design with fine powder blue border and narrow gold encrustation on edge. Regular $120.00 per dozen. Special $98.50

...own as the Gift Store of Los ...f preparing gifts for presentation.

Dohrmann Co.
of Housewares
outh Broadway

e Bootery

y—only an artist The original, ex- otery models is one among fashionable

3.50

Pres.
ERY
Women
ENTH
PASADENA

Activities of Hosts and Hostesses in Society's Week

of 251 North Gramercy Place, who ...ne October 3 as the date for ...ding with Danforth M. ...Vista, is being much entertained ...ith pre-nuptial affairs. Her sis- ...ss Frederick H. Forbes ...Mrs. Danforth,) entertained Thurs- ...day afternoon with a bridge tea at ...ome in Alta Vista Boulevard, ...for being the first of a series of ...pre-nuptial functions in honor of ...Miss Darling and Mr. White. Miss ...Betty White, sister of Mr. White, ...is planning a bridge luncheon at ...the Mary Louise on the 17th inst., ...and the following evening Mr. and ...Mrs. Robert Milbank, and Miss ...Mary Frances Milbank are giving a ...dinner party at the home of the ...latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. ...Milbank in Wilshire Place, Miss ...Darling entertaining the evening's en- ...tertainer, Miss Darling and Mr. White will be the honor guests.

The 19th inst., Mrs. John Carroll Baldwin (Merle Kennedy) is giving a bridge tea and miscellaneous shower for Miss Darling, and the 22nd inst., Mrs. Stanfell H. Forbes of 251 North Ridgewood Drive, is planning a bridge tea for the bride-elect. Mrs. Donald McGaffey (Helen Seeley) bride of the summer, is having a bridge tea and stocking shower at her home in Fourth avenue, a dozen intimate friends being bidden. The 26th inst., Miss Warrene Swetland of Ellendale Place, is entertaining with a miscellaneous shower and tea for Miss Darling, while in the evening, Miss Marjorie Rankine is giving an evening bridge party for Miss Darling and Mr. White, five tables of bridge being arranged at the home of her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Clarence H. Rankine in South Norton avenue.

The wedding of Miss Darling and Mr. White will take place in the Church of the Angels.

Afternoon-Evening Affair

Judge and Mrs. Benjamin F. Bledsoe have issued 150 invitations for a reception this afternoon in their beautiful new home, 2700 Club Drive, honoring Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hageman of New York City. The hosts will be assisted by the members of the board of directors of the Los Angeles Grand Opera Association and their wives, and the women's committee under the chairmanship of Mrs. R. D. Shepherd.

The occasion also will serve as a kind of a housewarming, this being the first large affair given in the new Bledsoe home. The house will be decorated with great baskets filled with fall blossoms and the hours are from 5 to 8 o'clock.

Gone East

Miss Frances Theresa Cooper, attractive young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John M. Cooper, who is on her way East for an extended visit, stopped off in Dayton, O., for a visit with her aunt, Mrs. A. D. Cooper, and later will visit in Bridgeport with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Cooper. Later she is planning a visit with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John Butts in Baltimore, Md. Before returning home, Miss Cooper will be the house guest of her chum of Westlake school days, Miss Peggy North, at her home in Lincoln, Neb.

Wedding Announced

Judge and Mrs. W. P. James, of 227 South Norton avenue, announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Katherine James, to Albert W. Leeds of this city, the ceremony taking place yesterday afternoon at the family residence, Rev. John Atwill of the Church of Our Savior in San Gabriel officiating in the presence of the members of the immediate families only. Mr. and Mrs. Leeds are motoring in the north on their wedding trip and after October 15, will be at home to their friends at 1060 Meadowbrook avenue.

Extended Trip

Mrs. Ephrian Inman, wife of a prominent attorney of Indianapolis, Ind., is visiting her former college friends, Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Stone, and mother, Mrs. Braxton, in their mountain home in the San Jacinto Mountains. They will return to the Los Angeles home of Mr. and Mrs. Stone, 343 South Plymouth Boulevard, on the 15th inst.

Jeffreys-Fuller

The marriage of Miss Mary Jeanette Jeffreys, daughter of Capt. and Mrs. Woodson Jeffreys, of West Second street, to Clifford Fuller, son of the Gus Fullers of Budlong avenue, was solemnized the 5th inst., at the family home, Rev. C. C. Sinclair officiating. The bride wore a becoming gown of white georgette trimmed in filet lace and carried bride' roses, while her sister, Miss Helen Jeffreys, as maid of honor, wore blue charmeuse with silver and carried sweet peas. Gordon Fuller was best man. A color scheme of pink and white was used to decorate the house, an altar being built of sweet peas and ferns. Following the ceremony a wedding supper was served, after which Mr. and Mrs. Fuller left for a brief honeymoon. After their return they will make their home in La Sunshine Apartments in Budlong avenue at Twenty-seventh street.

Evening Ceremony

The marriage of Miss Frances A. Kearney, daughter of Mrs. Frances J. Kearney, of West Fifty-second street, to Rudolph C. Strange of Chicago, was solemnized last evening, the ceremony taking place in St. Paul's Cathedral with Rev. Dean William MacCormick officiating. William J. Kearney gave his sister in marriage and Miss Priscilla Smith assisted as maid of honor. Little Lois Moore was the dainty flower girl. The bride wore a becoming gown of white crepe chiffon, her veil of tulle and lace being caught with orange blossoms and she carried a shower of Irish Elegance rosebuds. Miss Smith wore blue crepe chiffon over rose and gold, a hat of maline in the pastel shades completing the costume and carried roses to correspond. Willard Alles served Mr. Strange as best man and the ushers were H. Lee Spencer and William C. Tyson. After the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bride's mother. After a wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. Strange will make their home in Chicago.

For Bride-elect

Among the delightful affairs of recent date was the bridge luncheon with which Miss Marianne Elizabeth Gill entertained Thursday afternoon at the Surf and Sand Club at Hermosa Beach, the occasion serving to announce the engagement of the hostess to Joseph Medley. Dainty flower place cards with attractive verses and the names of the betrothed hidden under the edge of the cards which formed a tiny envelope, told the news. Miss Gill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Edwin Gill of Normandie avenue, is one of the popular students at University of California, Southern Branch, and a member of the Alpha Omicron, Pi Sorority. Mr. Medley is the son of Mrs. Guy S. Garner of the Gaylord. The wedding will be an affair of the early fall. Those included were Mrs. Thomas Edwin Gill, Mrs. Guy S. Garner, Mrs. John Garner, Mrs. Walter Hubner, Mrs. Lyman Gage, Miss Claire Clements, Miss Mary Baker, Miss Jean Howard, Miss Freed L'Allemand, Miss Gloria King, Miss Bonnie Sorouse, Miss Helen Loskamp, Miss Esther Strathun, Miss Josephine Pellissier, Miss Virginia Harvey and the hotess.

Announce Engagement

Mr. and Mrs. Fred B Voelker of Victoria avenue formally announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Bernardine Voelker, to Randall Martin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Martin, of Arlington street. No date is set for the wedding.

Delightful Affair

Mrs. Judson C. Rives of Westchester Place gave a luncheon party Tuesday afternoon honoring Mrs. John Martin Graham, who is leaving shortly for an extended eastern trip, and Miss Lucy Smith of New Jersey, who is visiting her sister and brother, Mrs. Robert London and Col. Clark Stull Smith here. Those present included Mrs. Albert Sherman Hoyt, Mrs. Sloan-Orcutt, Mrs. Robert London, Mrs. Hansen Moore, Mrs. Clarke Stull Smith, Mrs. Benjamin Franklin Perkins, Mrs. Alexander B. Barret, Mrs. R. D. Shepherd, Mrs. M. S. Hallenbeck, Mrs. Rufus B. Von KleinSmid, Mrs. William Armstrong Moses, Mrs. Chester Wallace Brown, Mrs. Oscar Howard and the honor guests.

Home Again

Dr. and Mrs. Frederick E. Chamberlain will return tomorrow after a ten-day trip to the Grand Canyon of Arizona.

Off to Honolulu

Judge and Mrs. Russ Avery of 214 North Rossmore avenue, left yesterday aboard the City of Los Angeles on a two months' visit to Honolulu and the Hawaiian Islands.

Garden Party

Mrs. John C. Farnsworth of 1540 St. Andrews Place, was the charming hostess at a garden party Tuesday afternoon, entertaining Mrs. Thomas Hogan, Mrs. Joe Juricl, Mrs. James Heinz, Mrs. William Wright, Miss Louise Fritz, Mrs. James Thomas, Mrs. Mary Field, Mrs. Mary McKenzie, Mrs. Reuter, Mrs. E. Galloway, Mrs. Schaeffer, Miss Mary Hogan and Paul Hogan, the latter contributing to the afternoon's entertainment with a piano program. The prizes for dressing dolls were awarded Mmes. Hogan, Galloway, and Heinz.

McCune-Turner

The marriage of Miss Atrope Beatrice McCune, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Curtis McCune of 5019 Meridian street, to John Ralph Turner was one of the events of the 7th inst., taking place at the home of the bride's parents, Rev. S. H. Ballea officiated. Miss Grace Robertson, a classmate of the bride, sang, "Because," while Miss Amada Turner, sister of the bridegroom, played the wedding music. After the ceremony, the guests were invited into the new home of the young couple at 5021 Meridian street to see the wedding gifts. The wedding is the culmination of a romance, which started in the elementary grades, continuing through high-school terms at Franklin, where both were prominent in student-body affairs, Mr. Turner being president of the student body in 1922 and also in football and baseball, while Mrs. Turner was May Queen and senior vice-president. They were graduated in the class of 1923.

LOS ANGELES GIRL VISITS EAST

Plans Entertainments on Return Home



Miss Helen Humiston

AMONG the attractive members of the younger set who has been enjoying an extended visit in the East is Miss Helen Humiston of Beachwood Drive, who visited for a month in Kansas City, Chicago, and Madison, Wis. After her return in the near future she is planning to entertain for some of the season's brides-elect.

Baker's
Style Story



Baker's "Riveria"
12.50



Baker's "Mazie"
10.50



Baker's "Avion"
12.50



Baker's "Imperial"
7.50



Baker's "Allen"
6.50

Illustrated are Five of our newest creations — Designed to charm Milady's taste and grace her feet. Here at Baker's you will find Hundreds of other Autumn Inspirations — A World of Smart colors and materials in glorious Stunning Models. —And priced extremely moderate!

Styled by
G.K. Baker

"5 Busy Stores Located for Your Convenience"
529 So. Broadway — 451-410 So. Broadway
412 W. 7th St. — 6664 Hollywood Bl.

Larger Sizes Exclusively
for Miss and Matron



Presenting
New Smart Modes
in Larger Sizes
—A Distinctive Showing
to which you are invited

For the Little Woman
of Full Figure

We have opened a delightful new department devoted exclusively to the display of apparel for women under five feet four.

Peterson's
Gray Shop
705 West Seventh Street
between Hope & Flower

Citrin's



516
518
WEST
SEVENTH

Opening the Season
1925—26
WITH A BRILLIANT ASSEMBLAGE of
GOWNS • WRAPS
DRESSES
FROCKS
MILLINERY

The House of Perfect Diamonds

Diamonds.

Brock and Company opens the season with a most unusual collection of choice stones.

Distinctive mountings that are our own creations.

Visitors Welcome

Brock and Company
515 West 7th Street
Between Olive and Grand



Five floors of service

What Hostesses Have Been About Lately

After a wedding trip to San Francisco they will be at home here.

Honors Bride-Elect

One of the beautifully appointed affairs of recent date was the bridge luncheon and miscellaneous shower with which Miss Virginia Louise Smith entertained at the Hollywood Country Club on the 2nd inst., honoring Miss Arvilla Cooley, who became the bride of Goodwin Knight on the 9th inst. Fall flowers and ferns were used in the decorations. Among the guests were Miss Sarah Margaret Burns, Mrs. A. W. Cooley, Mrs. Howard Land, Mrs. Nolen Allen, Mrs. Ray Hughes, Mrs. Joe Kaster, Mrs. William Kaler, Mrs. Alonzo West, Mrs. J. Johnson and Mrs. Chandler Smith, mother of the young hostess, who assisted in receiving.

Home Here

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Arthur Smith, the latter formerly Miss Margaret Edith Fortune, whose marriage was solemnized in Mission Inn, Riverside, the 3rd inst., are honeymooning in the Southland and after their return will be at home at 757 Mariposa avenue.

Stellar-Parlour

All Saints Church in Pasadena was the scene of a pretty wedding last evening when Miss Margaret Virginia Stellar, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. K. A. Stellar of Glendon Way, South Pasadena, became the the bride of Rev. Clarence H. Parlour of Philadelphia. Rt. Rev. Bishop Joseph Horfeld Johnson officiating. Mr. Stellar gave his daughter in marriage. Mrs. Charles P. Harper and Miss Josephine Stellar, sisters of the bride, were her matron of honor and maid of honor, respectively, while little Adelaide Hills was the flower girl. A. T. Stellar and R. W. Stellar, brothers of the bride, completed the bridal party.

The bride was lovely in an imported embroidered ecru net and lace gown with picture hat of orchid and pink and carried an arm shower to match. Mrs. Harper wore yellow georgette carrying an orchid bouquet while Miss Josephine also was frocked in yellow, carrying blue blossoms and the flower girl, in dainty white frock, carried a basket of roses. Mrs. Stellar wore a black lace gown over satin with black picture hat. One hundred guests were bidden to the church and after the ceremony a wedding supper was served at the home of the bride's parents for bridal party and immediate relatives. The decorations at the house were carried out in pink and white. Mr. and Mrs. Parlour will sail for Seattle today and after a wedding trip will make their home in the Quaker City, where Mr. Parlour is the educational director in one of the most fashionable churches. He was graduated from University of Pennsylvania and the Philadelphia Divinity School. The bride attended Occidental College, where she was a member of the Alpha sorority. Following her graduation she passed two years in the Hawaiian Islands, assisting Dr. Ernest B. Hoag in psychological research among the various races which meet in the Pacific.

Delightful Affair

Complimentary to Miss Harriet Corbitt, daughter of Mrs. Alice M. Corbitt, whose marriage to Merrill Burdsal will be an event of October 23, Miss Elena Binckley, daughter of Col. and Mrs. George Sydney Binckley, entertained with a bridge-tea yesterday afternoon, at the home of her parents in Hillside avenue, Hollywood.

Assisting the hostess were her mother, Mrs. George Sydney Binckley and Mrs. Sydney William Binckley.

Sharing honors with Miss Corbitt were Miss Mary Hunter, daughter of Mrs. James M. Hunter, who returned to Hollywood recently from Wellesley College; Miss Ellen Mead, daughter of the John Francis Mead, who leaves the 19th inst. for a six months' tour of Europe, and Miss Emily Herbert, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles T. Herbert, who leaves soon for Boston where she will enter Emerson College.

Others bidden were Mrs. Alice M. Corbitt, Mrs. John Burdsal Mrs. Byron Jack Badham (Bess Kissinger,) Mrs. Braxen Dyer (Evalyn Payne,) Mrs. Rudolph Weidemann of New York, Mrs. William Bates Keatinge (Lucille Kertson,) Arthur Alen, Mrs. Roger F. Neal, Mrs. Fred Eugene Pettit, Jr., Mrs. Edward B. Kaminiski (Virginia Peterson) and the Misses Katherine Wallace, Eugenia Hillman, June Annable, Dorothy Klages, Francis Jamison, Grace Peterson, Florence Merrill, Lucia Soule, Lillian Peat, Louise MacMichael, Mary Taylor, Mary Holtzclaw, Catherine Van Tilburgh, Aileen Hicks, Genevieve Jewell, Alice Morgan, Andrea Burks, Aileen Burks, Nora Lanigan, Hester Whiting, Nella Mann, and Virginia Burmister.

Wedding Announced

Announcement is made by Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Joseph Robinson of Hampton avenue, Hollywood, of the marriage of their daughter, Miss Jeanette, to Arno Carl Yaeckel, the ceremony taking place Tuesday evening in First Congregational Church. Dr. Carl S. Patton officiated. Miss Mildred Robinson assisted as maid of honor, Miss Jo Yaeckel and Miss Diana Haskell being the bridesmaids. Wilbert Yaeckel was best man and the ushers included Will Johns, Myriland Yaeckel and Clifford Bates. The wedding music was sung by George Gramlick, and Dean Skeele of University of Southern California was organist.

Honoring the bride, Mrs. Andrew D. McDonald of Spaulding avenue entertained with a tea, the afternoon being passed hemming linen luncheon service for the dower chest. The guests included Mrs. Arthur J. Robinson, Mrs. Adina Yaeckel, Mrs. Bertha Ross, Mrs. Paul Hegwer, Mrs. Edwin Sauer and the Misses Bernice Glass, Barbara Plowe, Diana Haskell, Bella Hastie, Doris Hastie, Hessie Bradbeer, Catherine Tilburgh, Laverna Lossing, Virginia Patton, Jo Yaeckel and Olive Lombard. Mrs. McDonald was assisted by Miss Sarah Hayes and Miss Elizabeth McDonald. Will Johns entertained the members of the bridal party at his home on South Harvard Boulevard with a dancing party, supper being served at midnight.

Lindsey-Burd

The marriage of Miss Cora M. Lindsey, daughter of Mrs. Anna E. Lindsey of Monte Vista, to Rev. David Clarence Burd of Albuquerque, N. M., was solemnized in Highland Park Presbyterian Church the 8th inst., Rev. Campbell Coyle officiating at the double-ring service. Mrs. George M. Lindsay was matron of honor; Miss June Leithold, maid of honor; Miss Zella Smith, bridesmaid, and Claris McAllister, flower girl. The bride wore white crepe satin trimmed in princess lace with bands of pearls. The veil has been worn by three college friends of the bride and was of princess lace with orange-blossom trimming. She carried a handkerchief of Madeira lace which has been in the family for fifty years, and a shower of jilies of the valley and bride's roses. The matron of honor wore old rose gold cloth and carried yellow roses, while the other attendants were frocked in blue georgette and pink georgette, respectively, and carried pink and lavender sweet peas.

George Lindsay was best man and the ushers included Don Youngkin, Charles McDowell, Roy Stickburger and Oliver K. Lientz. A reception for the bridal party followed at the home of the bride's mother. Following the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Burd left immediately after the reception for a motor trip to Albuquerque, where they will make their future home, stopping at the Grand Canyon and other points of interest en route.

Betrothal Told

Formal announcement has been made of the engagement of Miss Helen Shie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lafayette Swindle of Canyon Cove, Hollywood, to Dr. G. Bernard Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Julian Johnson of Seattle, Wash. The announcement was made at a luncheon given by the mother of the bride-elect at the Encino Country Club. Small individual balloons floating from the ice creams contained tiny gold hearts with the names of the betrothed. No date has been set for the wedding, which will be an event of the fall. Miss Shie is a member of the Alpha Tau Zeta of University of California, Southern Branch, while Dr. Johnson is an alumnus of University of California and a Psi Omega member.

Church Ceremony

Immanuel Presbyterian Church was the setting chosen by Miss Ruth Elizabeth Leusinger, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. John A. Leusinger, for her marriage to Frank Brain O'Connor, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. O'Connor, the 2nd inst. Dr. Leusinger, assisted by Rev. Herbert Booth Smith, officiated. The church was beautifully decorated with flowers and ferns. The bride wore a gown of white chiffon and lace over satin. The veil of tulle fell from a coronet of orange blossoms, and she carried a shower of bride's roses and lilies of the valley. Miss Mary Leusinger, sister of the bride, in gown of canary crepe de chine and lace, carrying an armful of orchid sweet peas, was maid of honor, while other attendants were Miss Virginia Marsden, Mrs. Joseph Hunnnell and Mrs. Howard Hyde, attired in gowns of orchid coral and Nile green crepe de chine, who carried pink and orchid sweet peas.

FIANCEE HONORED AT LUNCHEON

Dozen Guests Enjoy Entertainment



Miss Mavis Harris Benedict

ONE OF the attractive affairs of recent date was the charmingly appointed luncheon with which Mrs. Mavis Harris Benedict entertained in the Cocoanut Grove of the Ambassador honoring her brother's fiancee, Miss Kathryn Nelson of San Francisco. A dozen guests were bidden to greet the visitor, the decorations being blossoms in the pastel shades with a profusion of ferns.

The announcement of Miss Nelson's engagement to Vernon Harris was an event of the midsummer.

Imported Materials
Models and
Accessories



The tailored mode is pre-eminent as reported by our buyers now in Paris

Hook

TAILOR to both Men and Women
2122 West Seventh St., Opposite Westlake Park
Los Angeles, California

Blackstone's Broadway at Ninth

Oriental Rugs

"One of the Finest Stocks of Oriental Rugs in Los Angeles"

—It is the oft expressed opinion of home furnishers, who have made their selections of Oriental rugs at Blackstone's, that we have brought together one of the finest stocks of Oriental rugs in Los Angeles, and that our prices are consistently below what it is customary to ask for the finest Oriental rugs. You are invited to visit the Oriental Rug Department at Blackstone's.

Featured Values For Early Monday Buyers

A group of small Sarouk rugs in various sizes. Saruks are the most famous rugs of Persian weave. These are of very fine quality and come in soft color tones of Mulberry, Rose, Blue and Mahogany. Just twelve of them offered Monday at very low prices.

—Royal Saruk	6.5x4.6	Special	$120.00
—Royal Saruk	6.10x4.9	Special	140.00
—Royal Saruk	7.0x4.4	Special	120.00
—Royal Saruk	7.0x4.5	Special	105.00
—Royal Saruk	6.6x4.2	Special	125.00
—Royal Saruk	6.7x4.2	Special	100.00
—Fine Saruk	7.0x4.0	Special	85.00
—Fine Saruk	6.8x4.2	Special	90.00
—Royal Saruk	4.10x3.9	Special	68.00
—Royal Saruk	5.3x3.6	Special	65.00
—Royal Saruk	5.0x3.6	Special	65.00
—Royal Saruk	5.0x3.4	Special	65.00

BLACKSTONE'S—SECOND FLOOR

Store Open All Day Saturdays

Blackstone's Broadway at Ninth

Fashion Features of the Fall Mode in

New Blackstone Dresses.....$89.50



—Fashion has spoken—The fall mode is established. And because of Blackstone's close affiliation with the source of fashion through our Paris and London offices, we are among the first to present the new styles, Autumn's chosen colors and materials that the well-groomed women, abroad and in New York, approve for the various occasions of the fall and winter seasons.

Important Fashion Features

—Simplicity of design and wearability—Charming new necklines—Gold and silver stitching and embroidery — Beautiful, new colors and black with touches of color.

—Sketched are three individual fashion creations, representing the group of dresses specially announced for Monday's selling at $89.50—Frocks that tell at a glance that the Blackstone showing of the new Autumn styles has the additional charm of price moderation.

Illustrated from Left to Right

—Model in black satin crepe with the material used on both sides. Combined with a new shade of green and embroidered in gold. Smart, new sleeve effect—$89.50.

—Tailored frock of Miller Blue Mirralon belted with silver kid and with collar and pocket of Silver Fitch Fur—$89.50.

—Dress of satin in Perang Red. Neckline and other trimming of nude chiffon elaborately stitched with gold—A delightful dinner frock —$89.50.

Sale Novelty Jewelry
400 Pieces.....$5.95

—An unusual collection from which to select—Useful and practical gifts or for personal use—Costume jewelry in various styles formerly priced very much higher than the Monday marking—$5.95.

—Included in the assortment are beautiful necklaces, imitation pearls, pins, cigarette cases, mesh bags, vanities, chokers, bracelets and dorines, etc.

—FEATURED MONDAY IN THE JEWELRY SECTION AT $5.95.

BLACKSTONE'S—FIRST FLOOR.

Handsome Fur Chokers *of* Hudson Bay Sable
$57.50



—A SUPERIOR QUALITY. Because the furs are selected Hudson Bay Sable Peltries of exquisite softness—A SUPERIOR VALUE, because these sables were purchased to retail at a price considerably in excess of $57.50.

—Full-furred chokers in rich, dark tones —Monday.

BLACKSTONE'S—THIRD FLOOR

100 New Crepe de Chine Night Robes.....$5.95

—From every standpoint these Crepe de Chine night robes are unusual at $5.95. Lovely, new reproductions of expensive night robes fashioned of good quality, silk crepe de Chine and delightfully trimmed with cream Calais, ecru Val. and real Irish laces, embroidered nets, tulip scalloped nets and two-tone ribbons. Each robe specially attractive with smart, new neckline.

—Among the colors are Flesh, Honeydew, Nile, Orchid, Turquoise and White—$5.95—Monday.

BLACKSTONE'S—FOURTH FLOOR



The Modish Gloves
Imported from France

—French kid gloves in all the bright, new colors.

—New cuffs that are scalloped, frilled, flared or embroidered.

—There are so many color combinations we cannot begin to tell of them all here—Just a few of them.

—Black with White, Black with Red, Black with Copper, Black with Canary, Black with Blue—And the new tones of Silicia, Bisque, Brown, Sable, Wood, Beaver and gray.

—New gloves imported from France to match and complement any costume.

—Prices are $3.75—$4.50—$5.00—$5.50—$6.50—$7.00.

BLACKSTONE'S—FIRST FLOOR.



New Sports Coats
Befurred
$45 and up to $59.50

—These coats carry price tags, modest, compared with all else they display of — New Tweeds and novelty coatings—new colors—new furs — muskrat and dyed Racoon, Fox, Squirrel and Wolf — The newest of sports coats from $45.00 to $59.50.

—The coat illustrated is a smart model in brown and tan tweed, bordered in contrasting colors and collared in Jap Fox fur.

—Attractively featured at $59.50.

BLACKSTONE'S THIRD FLOOR

"Blackstone Special"

Chiffon Stockings
$2.00

—An exquisite, full-fashioned, pure thread silk chiffon stocking—A quality typical of Blackstone's. Gossamer chiffon, all silk from top to toe, with lisle lined hem, reinforced heel, sole and toe. All the favored colors for Autumn wear, including white and black. All sizes.

BLACKSTONE'S—FIRST FLOOR

New! Matrons' Hats

—Imported and domestic models particularly featuring a complete assortment of large head sizes in all styles and prices.

—Soft, crushy felts.

—Combinations of satin and velvet.

—The newest modes in Hatter's plush.

—All the smart colors and trimming touches for fall wear.

—Autumn hat modes for the fashion alert—Inspired creations, becoming, the epitome of smartness—Every One!

—PRICES BEGIN AT $10.00.

BLACKSTONE'S, SECOND FLOOR



days

oadway at Ninth

Mode in

S..... $89.50

on—The fall mode is estab- of Blackstone's close affilia- of fashion through our Paris ve are among the first to pre- Autumn's chosen colors and well-groomed women, abroad pprove for the various occa- winter seasons.

Fashion Features

gn and wearability—Charm- Gold and silver stitching and utiful, new colors and black r.

individual fashion creations, oup of dresses specially an- y's selling at $89.50—Frocks that the Blackstone showing styles has the additional eration.

rom Left to Right

satin crepe with the mate- sides. Combined with a new and embroidered in gold. e effect—$89.50.

of Miller Blue Mirroleen kid and with collar and Fitch Fur—$89.50.

in Perang Red. Neckline g of nude chiffon elaborately d—A delightful dinner frock

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—Attractively featured at $59.50.

BLACKSTONE'S THIRD FLOOR

stone Special"

n Stockings

$2.00

ll-fashioned, pure thread silk, quality typical of Blackstone's. ll silk from top to toe, with lisle ed heel, sole and toe. All the utumn wear, including white and

TONE'S—FIRST FLOOR



You Can't Tell You Wear One!

the desirable thing about the r little "Dancelette," the dancing corset recently signed by Gossard Style-Leaders.

Swami Cloth

s been expertly used in the ing of the "Dancelette;" it ll but boneless, having just t bust, flexible bone in the t. You couldn't imagine ing more comfortable— ugh, you can't tell you ear one."

Newcomb's CORSET HOUSE SEVENTH ST.

AT MORNING.



Goodrich

2116 WEST SEVENTH ST. WESTLAKE SQUARE OPPOSITE WESTLAKE PARK

ORIGINAL MODELS, STREET, AFTERNOON & EVENING GOWNS TOPCOATS & SPORTS WEAR



The Hartmann Wardrobe Trunk *is a Graduate of* The School of Hard Knocks"

The test of time is the test that tells—and roughout the many years since the very first rtmann trunk, the Hartmann Gibraltarized shion Top Wardrobe has stood the test of time d travel.

Improvements in strength, convenience, prac- ility and appearance have made the Hart- n Wardrobe Trunk as fine a product as that of all teachers—"Experience"—can produce.

To buy a Hartmann Wardrobe Trunk is to in- t money in a trunk of *proved* endurance—of *proved* appointments—and *approved* appear- e.

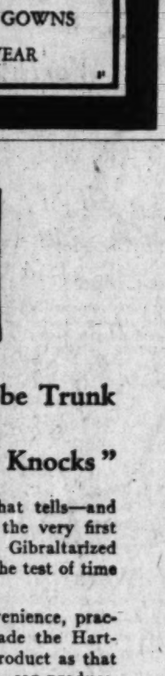
Hartmann Wardrobe Trunks are priced from $34.75 to $225.00

Mail Orders Filled. Charge Accounts Opened.

Arnold Ross Co. the trunk that lasts

"The Home of Hartmann Wardrobe Trunks" 425 W. 7th St

You Can't Tell You Wear One!



The desirable thing about the her little "Dancelette," the ed dancing corset recently esigned by Gossard Style-Leaders.

Swami Cloth

s been expertly used in the ing of the "Dancelette;" it ll but boneless, having just t bust, flexible bone in the t. You couldn't imagine ing more comfortable— ugh, you can't tell you ear one."

Newcomb's CORSET HOUSE SEVENTH ST.

Society

Miss Blythe Taylor sang several solos, accompanied at the organ by Miss Bodkin. Charles Anderson was best man and Gene Brain, Joseph Hummell and Arlie Mills, ushers. The bride is a member of the Sigma Delta Pi Sorority at University of California, Southern Branch, while both Mr. and Mrs. O'Connor are members of the Poly High School alumni. After a wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. O'Connor will make their home in Hollywood.

Daykin-Blair

An interesting wedding of the week was that of Miss Dorothy Sterling Daykin and Royce Calvin Blair of Phoenix, Ariz., Wednesday, in St. Paul's. Rev. William Cowans officiated, with only members of the immediate families present. The bride is a Phoenix girl who for some years has made her home here. After October 1 Mr. and Mrs. Blair will live in Phoenix.

In England

Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Hubbard, who have been enjoying an extended stay in Paris, have crossed the Channel and now are in London.

At Beach Club

Mrs. Harry Elvington Phillips of Hollywood was hostess to a merry party at the Casa Del Mar Club in Santa Monica, the guests enjoying a plunge in the surf before luncheing on the broad ivarandas, where afterward bridge featured the afternoon. Those included were Mrs. Martha Dennison, Mrs. Roy Ray, Mrs. Benjamin Ray, Mrs. Farnham B. Dilts, Mrs. W. C. Everett, Mrs. Virgil S. Johnson, Mrs. W. M. Gregory, Mrs. H. H. Stewart, Mrs. George R. Sims, Mrs. F. L. Miller and Mrs. E. C. Ayers.

After Trip

Mr. and Mrs. Almar Ausias de Turenne of 2010 South Second street, have returned home after an extensive tour, visiting at Grand Canyon of the Colorado, Mesa Verde, Yellowstone Park and Seattle.

Summer Outing

Mrs. M. H. Berry and her two daughters, Miss Emily and Miss Lydia, of Los Feliz Heights have been enjoying the past month at Hermosa Beach. Miss Emily Berry entertained quite extensively with house parties and supper dances, giving her friends many delightful evenings. Upon her return to the city she will take up her work at Immaculate Heart College in Hollywood.

Buffet Supper

Mrs. Marie Taylor, assisted by her daughter, Miss Marie Louise Taylor, entertained with a buffet supper dance at the Encino Country Club, honoring Lady Huntington. Those invited were Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wyncoop Hotaling, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Vogt, Miss Elsie Eddie, Miss Lola Hotaling, Miss Mary Brixner, Miss Muriel Fowler, Don McCalla, Ralph MacDonald, Stephen Hall, Ward Korley and Count D'Rami. Mrs. Taylor and her daughter are leaving shortly for St. Louis, Mo., and they will pass several weeks visiting in Chicago and Florida and it is possible they will go abroad before returning to the Pacific Coast in November.

Luncheon Musicale

One of the enjoyable affairs of recent date was the luncheon and musicale with which Miss Belle Crowell and Miss Ida Crowell of Union avenue entertained in the Rose Room of the Mary Louise Friday afternoon, honoring their sister, Mrs. J. K. Wadley, and her daughters, Miss Elloine and Miss Emily, of Texarkana, Ark., a cousin, Mrs. W. B. Nash, also of Texarkana; Mrs. R. D. Crowell and Mrs. W. D. Wadley of Alexandria, La.; Mrs. John Files, Miss Helen Files, Miss Sylvia Files, Mrs. Randall Moore, Miss Jean Moore and Mrs. R. Peavey of Shreveport, La., and Mrs. William H. Peterson of El Paso, Tex. The program was given by Miss Lola Perdue, accompanied at the piano by Mrs. B. E. Bassford.

Those included were, besides the guests of honor, Mme. C. T. Crowell, W. G. Wadley, W. M. Armstrong, John Harding, G. W. Bottonis, Mattison Boyd Jones, A. Otis Birch, R. T. Burge, Mark B. Lewis, J. L. Turner, Olin Turner, W. B. Allen, J. Lee Havener, A. C. Arnold, Hugo Burgwald, Mary Lee Rives, L. Ball, J. Copas, L. K. Stamps, W. C. Brown, Charles Hubbard, R. C. Hill, Leonard Merrill, Robert C. Wray, Mellie J. Baker, Oran Newcomb, John McCurdy, J. V. Barker, A. W. Rider, Charles A. Baskerville, Louis W. Bebe, Frank H. Thomas, Milo W. Bekins, Roy Daniels, Charles W. Grayman, W. G. Terry, Samuel P. Morse, Walter M. Saint, Jr., Ceylon H. Brainard, B. E. Bassford, Nellie D. Van Zandt, H. E. Baughman, Edward L. Entler and Misses Mary Barry McCarthy, LaVerne Harding, Exa Kerns, Jessie Pease, Anne Pease, Minta Vaughan, Lena Tipton, Fannie M. Adams, Willa J. McKee, Lucy Powers, Nellie Potts, Lois Murray, Effie Fairchild, Annie Laurie Terry, Jane Mann, Lola Perdue, Winifred Jones, Pearl Stamps, Jane Arnold and Mildred Lewis.

Sorority Affair

Opening formal "rushing," Beta Delta chapter of Alpha Phi sorority at University of California, Southern Branch, issued more than seventy invitations for a reception the 5th inst., at the home of Miss Vaughn Atkinson in Muirfield Road. The sorority colors of silver and bordeaux served as the motif for the decorations of the house, which was beautifully adorned with flowers and ferns under the direction of Miss Margaret McCracken, chairman of rushing. Receiving as hostesses were Miss Eleanor Bunnell, Miss Maxina Hopkins, Miss Elizabeth Field, Miss Carolyn Protherae, Miss Alice Earley, Miss June Booth and Miss Dorothy Briggs. The reception served as the culminating affair, following a series of smaller functions given earlier in the season; a beach party at the summer home of Miss Genevieve Moloney at Hermosa Beach, while Miss Alice Early entertained at her home on Rimpau Boulevard, with a bridge tea in honor of the rushees. Another affair was the swimming bridge and tennis party given by Miss Eleanor Leonard at her home in Oxnard, when fifty guests were bidden. Active and alumnae members, who have been hostesses at these affairs, include Miss Bernice Asadoorian, Miss Vaughn Atkinson, Miss June Booth, Miss Eleanor Bunnell, Miss C. Brauer, Miss M. Berry, Miss A. Brown, Miss W. Briggs, Miss A. Birhebite, Miss Lile Campbell, Miss C. Cooper, Miss C. Cramer, Miss R. Duryea, Miss R. Dazior, Grace Dale, and many others. Several of the Alpha Phis who have been traveling during the summer vacation, returned home in time for the reception, among them being Miss Harriett Moreland, who enjoyed July and part of August in the East, and later passed some time at Catalina. Miss Margaret Dale of Pasadena passed the summer in Alaska; Miss Grace Dale visited in Canada, and Miss Sara Cahiel has returned from Colorado, where she summered. Miss Margaret Hudson enjoyed the vacation at Lake Tahoe, and Miss Mary Harris traveled through the East and later was a guest of friends in Tennessee for the summer's outing.

Sorority Breakfast

Beta Phi Delta sorority of Occidental College enjoyed a bridge breakfast in the Chinese room of the Mary Louise Thursday afternoon, those included being Miss Esther Vickroy, Miss Dorothy Montgomery, Miss Margaret Dewire, Miss Thelma Gibbs, Miss Mary Mae Wamsley, Miss Georgia Wilson, Miss Marion Hoick, Miss Ruth Reavis, Miss Katherine Wallace, Miss Olivia Winchell, Miss Evelyn Lehman, Miss Helen Switzer, Miss Helen Crane, Miss Mary Barbara Taylor, Miss Ruth Clausen and Miss Marjorie Temple.

New Address

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Harry Call (Dora Vickrey,) who for many years have made their home in Beacon street, have moved into their new home in Arcadia, where they are receiving their many friends.

In New Home

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Raymond Fleishman and their tiny daughter, Leontine Joy Fleishman, are domiciled in their new home, 6817 Oden street, Beverly Hills. Mrs. Fleishman formerly was Miss Leontine Bayer and after her marriage last year the couple made their home with the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred J. Bayer, on South Alvarado street.

Honor Guest

Miss Ruth May Shaffner, who is leaving this week for New York for the winter, has been the incentive for a number of delightfully planned affairs, Miss Ruth Boomer of Brentwood entertaining with a beach supper in her honor, the guests including many of Miss Shaffner's friends, who make their home in Santa Monica and vicinity. Mrs. Warren Howard of Van Ness avenue gave a dinner party Thursday evening, while Miss Hazelle Martin of Denker avenue entertained with a bridge and supper party Wednesday evening. Chapter Company, P.E.O., entertained at the home of Mrs. L. E. Hopkins in Lucerne Boulevard Wednesday afternoon with Miss Shaffner as especial honor guest.

Birdland Night

Mrs. Warren G. Harris of South Berendo street was the charming hostess Tuesday evening at dinner in the Cocoanut Grove of the Ambassador, sixteen guests being bidden. The occasion was called Birdland Night, the entrance being through a formal hedge and the runway was a green hedge on which beautiful peacocks rested, the hanging lights were in the same motif and a number of multicolored birds were arranged through the room. On the dinner tables the lights were parrot shades made of parchment and the favors were Mae Murray dolls dressed in fluffy ostrich feather frocks.

From Wedding Trip

Mr. and Mrs. Millard Fenton, whose wedding was an event of the latter part of July, have returned from their honeymoon in Honolulu and are at home to their friends at 854 North Oxford avenue. Mrs. Fenton held open house Friday afternoon, many friends calling to welcome her home. A number of post-nuptial affairs are being planned in honor of this popular young bride, whose calendar was so filled before the wedding as not to permit of much entertaining, which had to be postponed until the return from the wedding trip.

Home Wedding

At the home of the bride's parents in North Berendo street, Hollywood, the marriage of Miss Jessie Ogilvie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Agilvie, to Geraldo E. Fairfield, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. Edwin Fairfield of Mar Vista, was solemnized, Rev. Edward P. Ryland officiating in the presence of a large group of friends and relatives. The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of white satin with trimmings of rhinestones and carried an arm shower of orchids and lilies of the valley. Her sister, Mrs. Norman McKnigh, assisted as matron of honor, while Ted Fairchild served his brother as best man. Following an extended wedding trip through the northern part of the State, Mr. and Mrs. Fairfield will be at home at 1426 North Berendo street.

Home Again

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Jacobson, with their young son Sylvan Charles Jacobson, who for some years have been making their home in Seattle, have returned to Los Angeles and will be domiciled temporarily at 4562 Hollywood Boulevard, until their new home is ready for them. Mrs. Jacobson was formerly Miss Fanchon Wright of Los Angeles.

For Rushees

Nu Omega Alpha University of California, Southern Branch, charmingly entertained its "rushees" at a beautifully appointed formal tea recently at the home of Miss Cecelia Ahrens in Poinsettia Place, Hollywood. Miss Ahrens is one of the most popular members of the younger set in Hollywood. This is the second affair of the rushing season for the Nu Omega Alpha. The next affair is to be a beach party at one of the seaside clubs.

Southern Visitor

Among the charming young visitors to Los Angeles this season, and one who is being much en-



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"Vivette" $10

A real aristocrat in the Fall Fashion Footwear. Graceful high arch with high heel. Developed in black satin. Just one of the many new numbers just received, priced at $10.00.

Distinctly Novel Designs in Hand Bags, $4.95



The Zipper Bag—

is a recent development of two hand bags with the ingenious "Zipper" fastener. You may choose either the Underarm shape or one with the double loop handle.

Made entirely of fine imported saffron leather and comes in all the new Fall colors, silk lined. $4.95.

The Balloon Pouch



Quite new is this type of bag. Designed of the finest imported morocco leather. In solid colors, of blue, black, tan, pansy and red with contrastingly colored trimming. $4.95.

Millinery

A glimpse at these lovely hats is almost bewildering in their lovely colors, chic modes and bewitching shapes. With head sizes very small and hats with no brims at all while others are startling in their largeness and daring originality.

A mode for every woman or miss for every occasion.

$10.00 to $29.75

Coats

have gorgeous fur trimmings, new fabrics — with Grackle Head and other colors playing an important role, black is exceptionally good. Long stole fur effects, decided wrap around and straight line modes — and a hundred and one new features.

Sports Coats $39.75 to $159.75

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Colors hold the attention in new high shades. Abundance of beads — metallic cloths, bright color motives, hand embroideries. Two-piece frocks, bolero effects, straight line. We must really boast of our very complete selection, to please the most exacting at our inexpensive prices.

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What Hostesses Have Been About Lately

terfained, is Miss Bennetta Carter of Dallas, Tex., who is the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. William F. Brice of South Mariposa avenue. Miss Carter has been extensively entertained with bridge teas and luncheons, dancing parties and theaters with suppers following. Miss Carter will visit in San Francisco and Denver on her way home, planning to arrive in Dallas in time for the opening of the Southern Methodist University, where she is a student.

Touring Europe

Among Angelenos who are enjoying a most delightful trip abroad are Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Harvey, who, with their attractive daughter, Miss Margaret Harvey, sailed aboard the Regina from Montreal and will motor through the continent of Europe and afterward take an extended motor trip through the British Isles, returning home early in November, when they have passage aboard the Majestic. The Harveys visited with friends in the East for several weeks before sailing. Before leaving Miss Harvey was the honor guest at a number of delightful affairs, among the hostesses being Miss Virginia McKenzie and Miss Elsie Kelley, who entertained at the Mary Louise with a bon voyage luncheon, the guests being classmates and intimate friends of the charming young honoree.

For Visitor

Mrs. A. U. Dickinson of San Francisco, who has been enjoying a delightful visit in the Southland, Mrs. Walter G. Wist (Mildred McKain) entertained with an attractive luncheon at the home of her mother, Mrs. Frank L. McKain, on South Vermont avenue. Mrs. Wist has just returned from a delightful outing in San Diego and at Hotel del Coronado.

From Vacation

Mr. and Mrs. William T. Smither and daughter, Miss Mary Smither, are back again at their home, 857 Crenshaw Boulevard, after a most delightful summer's vacation passed at Catalina Island.

From Abroad

In a recent letter from abroad mention is made of the last dinner dance at the Hotel National in Lucerne, Switzerland, which was a decided success, and of the presence of many Americans. Among those in the ballroom were Miss Ann Spooner, Miss Bessie Martin, Miss Aldrey Phillips and Alden W. Skinner, all of Los Angeles. Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Sicard of this city are also recent arrivals in Lucerne.

Wedding Announced

Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Vivian Marsh, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Victor Marsh of North Wilton Place, to Williamson Glover Moore, Jr., of Sacramento, the ceremony taking place at 10 o'clock Tuesday, the 1st inst., at the home of the bride's parents, Rev. John Albert Eby officiating. The living-room was abloom with asters, dahlias, carnations and ferns. The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a becoming gown of flesh-colored Romaine crepe and carried Cecile Brunner rosebuds and lilies of the valley. The guests included relatives and a few close friends. Following the ceremony a wedding luncheon was served at the Wedgewood Inn. Mr. and Mrs. Moore are in San Francisco on their wedding trip and after their return will make their home in Sacramento.

Church Ceremony

Belvedere Presbyterian Church was the scene of a pretty wedding the 5th inst., when Miss Mary Phillips Morrison, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Morrison, became the bride of Elmer Henry Zapel, Rev. Ira E. Leonard officiating. The bride, wearing a gown of duchesse satin heavily embroidered, was given away by her father, her veil of tulle was caught by sprays of orange blossoms and she carried a shower of bride's roses and lilies of the valley. Miss Gladys Morrison, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Her frock was of pink georgette and a large black picture hat completed the costume, and she carried an arm shower of pink rosebuds. Little Betty Morrison in blue georgette over pearl satin scattered rose petals in the pathway of the bride. Russell R. Eagles was best man and the ushers included Norman and Douglas Morrison. A reception at the home of the bride's parents, 108 South Hollenbeck street, followed the ceremony, after which Mr. and Mrs. Zapel left for their wedding trip, which will include San Francisco, Seattle and Vancouver. After their return they will be at home at 314 North Primrose avenue, Alhambra.

Out of Town

Pasadena

Miss Margaret Truax, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Winter Griffith of Palmyra, N. Y., and Pasadena, whose marriage to Robert Hunter, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hunter of Pebble Beach, will be an event of next Saturday, is the incentive for a large number of attractive prenuptial social events. At present Miss Truax, her house guest, Miss Paula Seidenberg of New York, are guests at the Hunter home in Pebble Beach, where a number of smart entertainments have been given, including a dancing party at Rose last Friday night, at which Mrs. William Kent was the hostess. During the previous week end, Harry Rea Callender of Los Angeles, Mr. Hunter's best man, gave a house party at the Crags in honor of the bridal couple. Guests included Miss Truax, Miss Seidenberg, Miss Barbara Burck of Los Angeles, Mr. Hunter, William Crawford Barry, Jr. of Rochester, N. Y. Among the other entertainments given for Miss Truax will be the parties which will be given at the Biltmore this week by Miss Burck and by Mrs. Bernard Potter, and by Mrs. William P. Herbert at her Santa Monica home.

Among recent Pasadena guests at the Hotel Del Coronado in Coronado were C. Y. Knight and his daughter Miss Agnes Knight of 818 South Orange Grove avenue; Mrs Harry Gray of 601 South Orange Grove avenue; Mrs. James R. Engle of 16 Oak Knoll Gardens; Mrs. Albert Phillips, of 2055 Mar Vista, Altadena; Mr. and Mrs. John J. Caulfield and their small children, of 1294 South El Molino avenue, and others.

Mrs. Robert Ladd Gifford and her son, Brooks Gifford, have returned to their Oak Knoll home from European countries, where they have been touring since June. Mr. Gifford, who stopped in Chicago en route from New York, will return to Pasadena in about three weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. James Milton Wallace of Pasadena announce the engagement of their daughter, Ruth Gwendolyn, to Francis Howell Hurff, son of Mrs. W. B. Hurff of Redlands. The wedding will take place in November.

A beautiful recent wedding in Pasadena was that of Miss Vivian Irene Hobson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hobson, 660 South Los Robles avenue and Dr. Charles Maynard Woodward, son of Mrs. M. B. Woodward, 596 North Chester avenue, which took place August 27 at All-Saints Church, Rev. Rufus S. Chase officiating. Mrs. Frank Cowgill of Los Angeles was matron of honor and the bridesmaids were Miss Elizabeth Kenney of Needles, Miss Florence Woodward, sister of the groom; Miss Agnes North and Miss Helen Erskine. Dr. Stokes Rice of Los Angeles served Dr. Woodward as best man, and the ushers were Frank H. Cowgill, Frederick Woodward, brother of the groom; Joseph Goodrich, and Thomas L. Shepherd. After their wedding trip, Dr. and Mrs. Woodward will make their home at the Mira Flores, Pasadena.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. C. Hal Reynolds, 1026 North Madison avenue, was the setting for a pretty wedding last Wednesday evening, that of Miss Virginia Wightman, daughter of Mrs. Florence Wightman, 57 North Fair Oaks avenue and Hugh LeRoy Chaffee, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Chaffee of 1111 North Los Robles avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. William A. Brackenridge and their daughters, the misses Margaret and Anne Brackenridge, and their son William Brackenridge, Jr., who have been spending the summer at Miramar in Montecito, have returned to their home on Orange Grove avenue, South Pasadena.

South Pasadena

Miss Rebecca DeHaven Patterson, daughter of Mrs. George F. Patterson, became the bride of Adrian Cornell Stanton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Stanton of Avalon, Wednesday evening. St. James Episcopal Church was the scene of the ceremony and the service was read by the rector, Rev. C. Rankin Barnes, in the presence of

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Smart Man-Tailored Sport Coat developed in the new Autumn fancy, all wool material, side lined, $16.00.

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Large assortment of selected Autumn Coats—suitable for all occasions—in the newest creations—good materials—chic styles—excellent workmanship—in all the season's fashionable colors. Sizes 16 to 44.

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Greater Values in Dinnerware
During the
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Only at a store such as Parmelee-Dohrmann Co., specializing in fine wares, can you expect such a large display of beautiful china. Our buyers have searched the world's markets—the benefits of their expert buying are yours! Come in and see these wonderful values for your



"Royal Bayreuth" Bavarian China Service $34.85

Here is our newest OPENSTOCK Bavarian importation, very greatly reduced for this sale event. The decoration is beautiful, consisting of dainty garland of pink flowers with exquisite border and medallion of purple-gray. A service for 12 people, special $65.00. The 49-piece service for six people, regular $43.55, Special $34.85.

These Dinnerware Bargains Are Worthy of Your Attention



Haviland China

This world-renowned Haviland ware needs no introduction. The garland decoration of flowers is exquisitely done in natural colors. 47-piece service for six, regular $52.50. Special $39.00



Bavarian China

The "Lessing" pattern, of high quality Bavarian china. The border decoration of black and gold on this white ware is extremely pleasing. The 52-piece set for six people, regular $72.10. Special $53.95



Bavarian China

The "Caprice," a very popular Mueller openstock pattern of pleasing shape and floral basket design of many colors. The 49-piece service, regular $89.30. Special ..... $47.



Vignaud China

The "Cosette" is a charming Vignaud Bros. pattern from Limoges, France. Dainty reds, green and orange form the border decoration. 49-piece service for six, regular $50.20. Special $39.85



American Ware

The "Mayflower" is a handsome pattern of high quality American semi-porcelain ware. Sets of 48 pieces, regularly priced at $25.10. Very special $16.75



Grindley Ware

The "Lamorna" openstock-made pattern, 20½ in price—has attractive floral decoration with the new popular embossed edge. The 50-piece service for six people, regular $33.45. Special ..... $26.



Johnson Bros. Ware

This is famous English semi-porcelain ware of remarkable durability. The bird and border are in very attractive colors. Set for six people, regular $41.15, special.... $32.95



Homer-Laughlin Ware

Here are 50-piece sets of well-known American semi-porcelain at a remarkably low price. Has very neat conventional border decoration. Specially priced..... $8.95



American Ware

The gold edge on this white American semi-porcelain ware forms an effective decoration. Only $ at this price. A service of 53 pieces for six people, special .....

Any Dinner Service Sold Also On Our Easy Pay Plan

This Beautiful Nickel Plated Universal Electric Coffee Urn $19.75

Specially Priced With Tray, Sugar and Cream, Special.....



Think of it! This bright nickel, handsomely shaped coffee urn set of "Universal" make and fully guaranteed—specially priced, $19.75. The urn is the large nine-cup size—the sugar and cream are gold lined—the tray is a convenient size for the set.

9 Cup Coffee Urn Sets
An exceedingly beautiful set of the popular "Colonial" design. Special $25.75

6 Cup Coffee Urn Sets
For those desiring smaller urn, the set illustrated, with six-cup capacity, special.. $18.75

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Bavarian China
The "Caprice," a very popular Paul Mueller openstock pattern of pleasing shape and floral basket design of dainty colors. The 49-piece service, regular $59.30. Special $47.50
Grindley Ware
The "Lamorna" openstock—reduced 20% in price—has attractive bird decoration with the new popular embossed edge. The 50-piece service for six people, regular $33.45. Special $26.75
American Ware
The gold edge on this white American semi-porcelain ware forms a very effective decoration. Only 25 sets at this price. A service of 32 pieces for six people, special $3.85
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COTTAGE

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What Hostesses Have Been About Lately

a large number of relatives and friends of the young couple. The wedding music was provided by Edwin E. Tarbox, organist of the church, and the full vested choir. The bride was attended by her sister, Miss Catherine Patterson, as maid of honor, Mrs. George Hall, matron of honor, and Miss Mildred Drain and Miss Maxine Williams as bridesmaids. Following the service at the church a reception was held at the home of the bride's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. William B. Stringfellow of Laurel street.

Mrs. Frederic Beckley of Fletcher avenue entertained at a charmingly arranged luncheon in the garden at her home in compliment to Miss Rebecca Patterson a few days before Miss Patterson's wedding on Wednesday. Mrs. Beckley was herself a bride of the early summer, and was Miss Mary Ann Doerr, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Doerr of Fletcher avenue. Her guests at the luncheon numbered twenty-four.

Miss Virginia Stellar, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. E. A. Stellar of Glendon Way, was the hostess on Tuesday at a charmingly appointed oyster supper given in the Windsor Tea-room of the Brack-Shops. Miss Stellar followed a custom of brides-to-be of the Alpha Sorority of Occidental College, of which she is a member, in view of her approaching marriage to the Rev. Clarence H. Parlour of Philadelphia. Her guests were all members of the Alpha Sorority and were Mrs. Fred McLain, Mrs. James Irvine, Mrs. A. T. Sackett, Mrs. Samuel Hayward, Mrs. Fred E. Bookenoogen, Mrs. William Davison, Mrs. William Hall, Mrs. Otis Castle, Mrs. Paul Cook, Mrs. David Darling, Mrs. Joe Crick, Ardell Stearns, Mrs. Bruck Kirkpatrick, Mrs. Robert Burhans, Mrs. Charles T. Harper, Mrs. Frank Blauvelt, Mrs. Arthur Brett, Miss Margaret McGrath, Miss Josephine Stellar, Miss Elizabeth Goss and Miss Elisabeth Campton.

Saturday afternoon Mrs. Gerald T. Hills entertained with a luncheon and miscellaneous shower in honor of Miss Virginia Stellar. A pretty feature of the afternoon was the appearance of Adelaide Hills, tiny daughter of the hostess, who was garbed as a dainty bride and presented the gifts to the bride-elect. Those present were: Mrs. Charles T. Harper, Mrs. James Irvine, Mrs. E. A. Stellar, Mrs. Raymond Kenyon, Mrs. Arthur Brett, Mrs. Jack Struthers, Mrs. Samuel Hayward, Mrs. Max Hayward, Mrs. Joe Crick, Mrs. Robert Burhans, Mrs. Frederick McLain, Mrs. Fred E. Bookenoogen, Miss Marian Mundt, Miss Josephine Stellar, Miss Barbara Durfy, Mrs. William Hall and Miss Florence McInnes.

Santa Monica

One of the delightful courtesies of recent date was the tea and musical given by Miss Cynthia Martyn of Twenty-third street, honoring Miss Constance Crosby of Ardmore, Okla. Some thirty guests gathered to met the honoree, and a number of musical selections were contributed to the interesting program by the guests popular in the bay district musical circles.

A pleasant bridge luncheon was given recently by Mrs. Elmer C. Lucas of One Hundred and Seventeenth street, Sawtelle. The home was artistically decorated with varicolored asters of the pastel shades. Following a delicious luncheon the guests spent a pleasant afternoon in bridge. Prizes were won by Mmes. David Luckham, Mrs. W. W. Dumm and Mrs. M. S. Card.

A wedding of interest to her many friends in the bay district was that of Miss Edna Janet Cooper, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Miller A. Cooper of Sea View ranch, to Alfred Jackson Sutter of the Metro-Goldwyn studios last week. The ceremony was performed under a beautiful arbor in the gardens of the bride's home. She was attended by her sister, Miss Sarah Cooper, as maid of honor, and her bridesmaids, Mrs. Harold Moses and Miss Freda Bashore. She was given in marriage by her father. The groom was accompanied by Harold Moses. The Rev. J. R. Blount of the Christian Church of Ocean Park officiated. The bride was lovely in a white canton crepe gown with a net veil. Her shower bouquet was dainty white rosebuds, while her maids of honor carried sweet peas. One hundred and fifty guests were present. After their wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. Sutter will be at home to their many friends in their attractive cabin, located on the estate of the Sea View ranch.

VISITOR FROM SOUTH HONORED

Alabama Girl Entertained Here



Miss Betty Wefel

MISS BETTY WEFEL of Alhambra, who is the house-guest of Mrs. E. C. Pyle and her daughter, Mrs. Edmund Jackson, at their home in South St. Andrews' Place, is being extensively entertained. Recently Mrs. Jackson gave a beautifully appointed bridge and tea in honor of her guest, thirty guests being bidden.

Ocean Park

The Masonic Temple on Marine street was the scene of a brilliant affair last week, when the members of the Ocean Park Chapter of the Order of Eastern Star entertained members and guests at "brothers' night," following the regular meeting of the chapter. Henry Swall, Worthy Patron of the local chapter, was chairman of the evening, while a fine program of musical selections and dramatic reading arranged under the supervision of Mrs. Henry Swall was given for the entertainment of the guests. Refreshments were served in the banquet room at the conclusion of the program, "The banquet room, through the untiring efforts of Mrs. Harvey Reed and her assistant, had been converted into a veritable woods with pepper bough decorations and masses of pine and gay zinnias of evey shade to represent the old-fashioned garden.

The Ocean Park Church of Latter Day Saints was the scene of a beautiful double wedding ceremony on Wednesday week when Miss Mabel Moody, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Moody of Fourteenth street, became the bride of Wallace F. Hammer of Idaho street, Santa Monica, while her brother, Max W. Moody, was married to Miss Jean Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elisha G. Smith of Huntington Park. Asters in pink and white shades and ferns were employed in the decoration of the church, which was transformed into a veritable bower for the occasion. The brides were lovely in white georgette over satin, with long, filmy veils caught up with orange blossoms. Miss Mabel Moody was attended by Mrs. Leo R. Moody of San Francisco. Ellsworth Savage attended Mr. Hammer, while two little nieces of the bride, Barbara and Lois Moody, were the flower girls. Miss Elsie Smith was attended by her cousin, Mrs. Ruth Harmon, while the groom was attended by his brother, Leo R. Moody of San Francisco. Sisters of the bride, Ruth and Vera Smith, were her flower girls. The ceremony was performed by President George W. McCune of the Church of Latter Day Saints. A wedding reception at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Moody on Fourteenth street followed, at which 100 guests were present. Mr. and Mrs. Max Moody will reside at Sattley, Cal., and Mr. and Mrs. Hammer will make their home in the bay district.

Dr. Reid Liverett, pastor of the First Christian Church of Pomona, was the recent house guest of Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Baird of Ashland avenue. The two families are friends of long standing, having both resided at Walla Walla, Wash., at one time.

Venice

Complimenting Miss Vera Farnsworth of Los Angeles, Miss Ruby Lyons on Linnie Canal was the hostess recently at a delightful courtesy in the nature of a birthday dinner and a miscellaneous shower for the honoree, who is to be married shortly to Gordon Campbell of Highland Park. The Lyons residence was profuse with gorgeous bouquets of purple and white asters and the dinner table prettily appointed. Following an elaborate dinner, the twenty-four guests who gathered to do honor to Miss Farnsworth spent an enjoyable evening with music and dancing.

One of the delightful affairs of recent date was the bridge luncheon given by Mrs. Fred Davis of Glydon avenue, honoring her sister, Mrs. Rose Morrison. The affair was in the nature of a farewell party, as Mrs. Morrison will soon leave for her home in Phoenix, Ariz., after a summer's visit with her sister and many friends in Venice. Pink gladiolas were employed effectively in decoration throughout the home, and on the luncheon table, at which covers were laid for ten.

A happy reunion occurred at the beach home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Eudemiller of Ocean Front, South Beach, when Mrs. Angelena Diguro and her two sons, Gero and Luigo, of Bari, Italy, were recent visitors there. Mrs. Eudemiller and Mrs. Diguro were childhood friends in Bari, Italy, and have not had the happiness of seeing each other until Mrs. Diguro's present visit. The visitors were entertained with many pleasant parties and enjoyable sight-seeing trips over the bay district and vicinity.

Glendale

In the presence of fifty relatives and friends, Miss Grace Coffey and Roy Olsen of Orange were married last Friday evening, at the home of the bride's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. James M. Lovell, 505 North Martland avenue. The ceremony was read by Dr. Lincoln A. Farris of the First Methodist Episcopal Church. Baskets and bowls of pink and lavender asters were used to adorn the rooms, and a bank of potted plants and asters formed the altar. Miss Hazel Owens played the wedding marches and accompanied Miss Alma Lovell, who sang the bridal songs. The bride wore a white lace dress over satin, her bouquet was of yellow roses with a shower of lilies of the valley. Little Carl Lovell of Riverside was ring-bearer.

Among the marriage services read at the Little Church of the Flowers last week was that of Miss Marcella Liebscher and Craig B. Pierce. Rev. W. E. Edmonds of the First Presbyterian Church read the ceremony at 7 o'clock Wednesday evening. The bride was given in marriage by her father, Mr. L. Liebscher, her gown of white georgette was heavily beaded, and her veil was of duchess lace, she carried a bouquet of bride's roses and sweet peas. Mrs. E. M. Liebscher was her only attendant and wore a frock of yellow, and carried lavender sweet peas. Victor Dalton was best man. At high noon, Wednesday Rev. Edmonds officiated at the marriage of Miss Eloine Virginia Ennison of Los Angeles and James W. Jantzen of Phoenix, Ariz. The glow of the noon-day sun, with the brilliantly colored flowers of the Little Church, formed an attractive setting. The bride wore a flat crepe frock of white, beaded with silver and pearl beads, a coronet of orange blossoms held her veil in place. Her bouquet was of butterfly roses. Mrs. George Buchanan was matron of honor, she wore a dress of creme lace over peach, with a sash of lavender, blue and perch, her bouquet was of orchid and pink sweet peas. George Buchanan was best man. Thursday, at noon, the Little Church was the scene of the marriage of Miss Mabel Wheeler and La Verne George Daul. Dr. Percey Magan read the service. Before the ceremony, Miss Margaret McPherson sang, "At Dawning," accompanied by Mrs. Rue. Miss Almira Squire was bridesmaid and Raymond Kessler was best man.

Thursday evening, Miss Evelyn Saxton, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. A. C. Saxton was married to Harvey J. Locke of Rochester, N. Y. The Little Church of the Flowers was a beautiful setting for the ceremony, which was read at 4 in the afternoon by the bride's father.

The lovely bride was gowned in white flat crepe with georgette trimmings and wore a long veil, with a head dress of orange blossoms. She carried a shower bouquet of butterfly roses, delpinium, and Cecil Brunner roses. The maid of honor, Miss Edith Price wore a frock of orchid taffeta and carried an arm bouquet of pink and orchid sweet peas. Misses Helen Hall and Geraldine Earns were the bridesmaids and wore frocks of pink and orchid organdy, carrying



An Exposition of Fall Footwear

Now stocks are replete with the very latest conceptions of smart slippers. Among the interesting details are higher heels, smart short vamp, lines from French models, while the simple D'Orsay still holds an important place in fashion's favor.

Black Satin, Black Patent and Plain Kids. There are fancy stitchings, touches of color and open work effects. Mandel's famous value price of only

$8.50

An ultra fine display of superior hand-made slippers $12.50

Models Sketched only $8.50

Full Fashioned Silk Hose of sheerest chiffon and medium weights a rare value at $1.45

Mandel's Distinctive Footwear
410 West Seventh
746 S. Broadway

Harry Fink & Company 635-637 S. BROADWAY



The graceful flared back of this frock of Merroleon is achieved by the insertions of godets. The front is a coat effect.

Rolande of Paris emphasizes
AUTUMN FROCKS BACKED with FLARES

EACH Parisian couture becomes identified with a significant styling. This season the back flare as fashioned by Rolande is the accepted style. It would require ten hundreds of dollars to buy one orignal Rolande model—while you can buy the interpretation here for only $39.75 to $75.00

NOTICED OUR WINDOWS LATELY?

Harry Fink & Company 635-637 S. BROADWAY

Offering Tomorrow
PARIS INSPIRED SIDE-FLARE COATS

Marvels Ranging from $89.75 TO $149.75



Interest is imparted to the silhouette by introducing flared fullness at the sides of this coat of Roulustra with Lynx collar and cuffs.

WHEN we place a price on these coats—we know that you are presented with an unmatchable value. Unflinching quality at lowest prices create these values which make this store preeminent in this city.

WATCH OUR WINDOWS

Our Annual 1/2 Price Sale

During the entire history of this store covering 32 years we have never been known as a sale store. The high standard of our merchandise and margin of mark up does not warrant the calculation of sale prices. Once each year, as in the past, we offer at half price many lines of merchandise which have been broken or discontinued.

This sale offers an opportunity for our patrons and those who appreciate fine quality articles to make the most remarkable savings.

Gold Jewelry	Sterling Silver Hollow Ware
Leather Goods	Silver Plated Hollow Ware
Watches	Silver Plated Flat Ware
Toilet Ware	Sterling Silver Novelties
	Enamel Novelties

This sale starts Monday, September 14, for one week only, and due to the fact that the selling prices are below actual cost there will be no exchanges, no refunds or free engraving.

Donovan & Seamans Co.
PLATINUM GOLD & SILVERSMITHS
743 - SOUTH BROADWAY
ESTABLISHED 1894

COLLEGE BOOT SHOPS

Famed for Fashionable Feminine Footwear

The LEADING MODES for FALL

Marvelous Values at College Feature Prices

YOU MUST COME IN and see the delightful groupings of step-in pumps—dainty evening slippers—stunning street models and dashing sports shoes, for there is no other way for you to appreciate their diversity, their chic, their quality—AND THEIR PRICES!

Eight Stunning Models Below—Literally Hundreds More for your inspection, each pair new, smart and lovely for Fall.

See Them Tomorrow!



"Debonaire" $4.85 Patent and Satin



"Ritz" $5.85 Satin and Patent



"Tailor Maid" $5.85 Satin and Patent



"Co-Ed" $6.85 Satin and Patent



"Fayette" $6.85 Satin and Patent



"Youth" $7.85 Satin and Patent



"Prom" $8.85 Satin and Patent



"Signet" $8.85 Vassar Tan Kid Patent and Satin

THREE CONVENIENT LOCATIONS

408 W. Seventh
524 S. Broadway
251 S. Broadway

Society

arm bouquets to correspond. David Campbell and Manville Saxton attended the groom.

Another wedding of interest was that of Miss Anita Sexton MacDonald, and William G. Mohn. The ceremony was an outdoor one, taking place at the former home of Harold Bell Wright, now known as the Whitely Park Country Club. Japanese lanterns served for light and added to the artistic natural setting, an arch of pink asters between two huge trees formed the altar. Rev. Paul G. Stevens of Pasadena read the marriage service. Briday music was furnished by Milfrod C. Jackson, who sang, accompanied by Mrs. Alice Ripley, Mrs. Harley Martin played the violin obbligato. The bride was lovely in a French frock of pale pink, with trimmings of silver and lace, with a court train, hanging from the shoulders, her veil was reuched high at the back of her head, and natural orange blossoms held it in place. She was given in marriage by her father, Mr. D. W. MacDonald of 436 West Broadway. Her shower bouquet was of roses, lilies of the valley and orange blossoms. Mrs. Seymour Johnson in an orchid and green chiffon frock, was matron of honor, she wore a gold lace hat, and carried roses. Misses Betty Kaiser and Jewell Benet of Covina were bridesmaids, wearing chiffon dresses of pink and green, their hats were of braid, and they carried shepherds crooks, tied with ribbons and sweet peas. Mary Louise Braun was flower girl, and Mary Ruth Ripley and Betty Ann Biren were train bearers. Seymour Johnson was best man. R. C. Bradshaw, E. Baxter and C. Whitehouse were other attendants. Mrs. Mohn is a former resident of Covina and has many friends interested in her marriage.

Monrovia

A large group of the Granite Club ladies chose the Mountain View swimming pool for a swim party and a picnic supper Tuesday evening, which was followed by an informal bridge party at the home of Mrs. F. R. Miller. The outing was enjoyed by Mmes. Clarence White, E. L. Brewer, W. L. Hanna, O. R. Greene, Hugh Kelly, A. J. Walker, Wallace Thompson, A. E. Rutledge, J. M. Bashor, A. J. Maddock and James Howland, with her mother, Mrs. A. G. Turk of Los Angeles; also Misses Ruth Lawrie and Marie Bashor.

Another of the delightful series of al fresco luncheons and bridge parties, given by Mmes. Taylor Renaker and J. Allen Munro in honor of the former's sister, Mrs. Frederick Gibson, was held Monday afternoon beneath the magnificent live oaks at the Renaker home in Norumbega Heights. Covers were laid for twenty.

Miss Elsie Tietz was the charming young hostess Friday evening to a coterie of friends at a farewell party for Gilmer and James Ainley who left this week for their new home at Sulphur Springs, Ark. The evening was given to cards and dancing, the other guests being Misses Alice Sinclair, Marian Sanders, and Gretchen Evans, Jack Sinclair and Francis Root.

The Duarte ranch home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Densmore was the scene of an unusual affair Wednesday evening when they presided over an evening of music. Besides Miss Lula Smith of Millersburg, who is a house guest of the Densmores, thirty-five musicians and enthusiastic music patrons were bidden from Hollywood, Monrovia and other cities.

One of the closing round robin parties, which have proved such a popular summer attraction for members of the Woman's Club, was an informal dinner and bridge at the clubhouse Monday evening, presided over by Mrs. Harry Andrews. Her guests were Mmes. Don Walters, Harry Nelson and J. R. Mildren.

Complimenting Mrs. A. G. Maddock and Miss Lulu Smith, a cousin from the East, Mrs. George Jackson was hostess Friday afternoon at a garden party. Other guests bidden were Mmes. F. R. Miller, E. L. Brewer, Robert Densmore, Frank Jackson, R. F. Black, J. W. Honigh and Miss Basha Patterson.

One of the smartest courtesies of the week for the younger set was a bridge dinner Friday evening at the Leven Oaks Hotel given by Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Vollmer. Their guests were Messrs. and Mmes. Tom McGaff, George Moore, Phil Bortells, Warren Ross, Misses Margaret Broxon, Viola Vollmer, Mmes. Frances Pickett and Martha Paulson, and Messrs. Newton Wheeler, George Blamer, Neil Miller and Bruce Jensen.

Baldwin Park

The Baldwin Park Community Methodist Church was filled with the friends and relatives of Miss Mabel Leotta Sturm of Covina and Mr. Dallas Jackson Braswell when they were united in marriage at 8 o'clock Thursday evening by Rev. R. J. Coyne, assisted by Rev. G. H. Linebarger of Long Beach. Mrs. Mary Page of Los Angeles sang "The Perfect Day" immediately before the Lohengrin March was rendered by Mrs. James Taylor of Baldwin Park. The bride, who was escorted by her uncle, L. K. Ashbaugh of Covina, had as her other attendants, her maid of honor, Miss Virginia Ashbaugh; bridesmaids, Miss Mildred Banks of Baldwin Park, Miss Leotta Arnett of Pomona, Miss Mabel Lynch of Lama, Colo., and Miss Fern Mann of Baldwin Park; ring bearer, James Taylor, Jr., pages, Ruth Leritz and Cecile Berg; flower girls, Matilde Bravenger, Dorothy Lynch; flower boys, Walter Houseworth and Arthur Scott, Jr., of Long Beach. Donald C. Miller of Covina officiated as grooms' man and those ushering were Arthur Scott of Long Beach, James Taylor, Kenneth Thompson and Paul Noid of Baldwin Park. Following the ceremony 150 were present at the reception held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Miller of Cypress and Azusa avenues. An informal musical program was given by Mrs. Page, Mrs. James Taylor and Mrs. Don Evans of Fontana. Rev. Linebarger and Congressman Walter Lineberger gave toasts during the wedding supper to the happiness of the bride and groom, who, after a wedding journey, will reside in Glendale.

Whittier

Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Chambers of 329 North Painter avenue, Whittier, entertained in honor of their daughter, Miss Mary Chambers, on Monday evening, as a farewell courtesy also to Mr. Franklin Shaffer of North Greenleaf avenue, who is leaving this week to attend college in the East. Guests at dinner included Miss Mary Chambers and the Misses Miriam Johnson, Esther Barmore, Margaret Raysor, Charlotte Keck, and

(Continued on Page 12, Column 1)

A Genuine Gillette Razor, 10 Gillette Razor Blades..... 73c

—Doubtless someone in the family will be interested in this combination scheduled for Monday's selling! A big saving.

Palmolive Shaving Cream and Talcum, Both for..... 35c

Main Floor—South Bldg.—Jacoby's.

Jacoby Bros.

327 to 335 So. Broadway
Phone MAin 8960

Boys' School Handkerchiefs 3 for 25c

—White with colored borders, [illegible] size.

Girls' School Handkerchiefs..... 5c

—White and colors to match [illegible] ably, every dress.

—Main Floor—So. Bldg.

Final Sale Begins Monday

All of Our Remaining Stock of

MEN'S FURNISHINGS HALF PRICE

There is still a surprisingly good assortment of the things that men need for their every [illegible] wardrobes and remember they were all excellent values at their regular Jacoby prices!—[illegible] need to say "hurry" with the above headlines staring you in the face. No phone or mail orders [illegible] —no C.O.D.'s and all sales must be final—Monday the first day at Half Price.

Main Floor—North Building—Jacoby's

Sale 175 Dresses



Satin Ribbon Garters 35c

—This is the price that many women have planned to spend for the new, smart, fall and winter dress!

—And Jacoby's is proud to show hundreds of dresses—copies of high-priced, voguish models now being worn by well-dressed women in the East—at this one modest price.

—Lustrous satins, silk crepes in the newest color combinations of the season. Such, for instance, as

—Black and pencil blue
—Black and pansy
—Cuckoo brown and tan

—New, tailoty, long sleeves, now so well liked; the convertible neck-line; graceful flares; quaint apron effects; Godets.

—Dresses of youthful charm—for young women and for women who keep young in spirit!

$25

Extra Size Dresses!

—These are not merely slender women's dresses made large—they are dresses designed especially for large women; with the slenderizing lines, the youthfulness which she, of all women, loves and needs. Look in the Twenty-Five Dollar Dress Shop, Jacoby's, for some—others are priced $35.00 and up to $55.

Another Dress Sale!

—Another tremendous purchase by Jacoby's, in combination with several stores—and thus the price!

—There are excellent Canton Crepe dresses—with "snap" and style; satin dresses. There are peasant, bishop and strictly-tailored sleeves; convertible necklines; new effects in flares.

—Colors: Pencil blue, Piranga, pansy, rust, wine and combinations.

—Sizes: 16 to 42.

$10.98

—Third Floor—So. Bldg.—Jacoby's.

81x90 Seamless Sheets, Special $1.19

—Worth $1.49; soft, free from dressing; hemmed and ready to use.

Yard-Wide 35c Indian Head, Monday 23c

—Soft, needle-finish Indian Head, for fancy work and many other uses.

42x36 Utica Pillow Cases..... 36c

—Worth 49c; hemmed and ready for use.

Yard-Wide 25c Lonsdale Bleached Muslin 18c

—Oldest and one of the best muslins milled—a really heavy quality, too!

—Second Fl.—So. Bldg.—Jacoby's.

A Sale! 750 Brand New FALL HATS



$5

Wonder Hats, $5

—Not a Hat in the group worth less than $7.50! Many are worth $8.75!

—Every Hat is an authentic fall [illegible] shape and material.

—Hats of velvet, velours, felt, [illegible] plush-and-velvet combined.

—Trimmings are feathers, fanciful [illegible] ments, rhinestone pins and appliqués [illegible] embroidery.

—Third Floor—North Building—[illegible]

School Vanity Boxes, $2.29

—There are two sizes: 7x4½ and 8x5½ [illegible]

—Full-size mirror-covers, attached with [illegible] hinges; powder box, "Bobby" comb and [illegible] attached coin purse are the fittings.

—Finished in cobra-grained and [illegible] erette.

—Special!

Bill Folds, Coin Purses for School Use, 89c

—Main Floor—South Building—[illegible]

Home Sewing Week

—The September Silk Sale wends its helpful way along! Day by day it brings opportunities to save on rich, lovely Silks for frocks, coats, blouses, hats, fancy work. On Monday there will be:

40-In. $3.50 Silversheen at $1.49
36-In. $1.98 Chiffon Taffeta, $1.19
54-In. $3.50 French Flannel, $2.75
36-In. Punjab Percales at 25c
36-In. Comfort Prints at 19c
36-In. Fancy Outing at 29c

—Second Floor—South Building—Jacoby's.

You are invited to attend a

Dressmaking Demonstration

Given by

Madame Lapham

of the

McCall Company, New York

Every Day This Week in the Piece Goods Section

—Madame Lapham will be glad to have you consult her with your sewing problems and to give advice about home sewing.

—Second Floor—South Building—Jacoby's.



POMONA EBELL CLUB SUCCEEDS

Mature Objective of Two Years Ago Reached

Organization Maps Concert Program for Season

Noted Artists Scheduled as Feature Offerings

Two years ago the Pomona Ebell [illegible] undertook a great venture in [illegible] presenting a series of musical [illegible] events including concerts by world-[illegible] famous artists usually heard only [illegible] in very large and well-known music [illegible] centers. Members of the [illegible] club had a vision of drawing to-[illegible] gether in Pomona music-lovers [illegible] from all the valleys to foster, in [illegible] what used to be called the back [illegible] country of Los Angeles, a center [illegible] of musical appreciation. This vi-[illegible] sion has now become a reality. For [illegible] several seasons many, appreciative of [illegible] the highest art, have come from [illegible] forty-two towns within a radius [illegible] of thirty miles and have met to [illegible] hear music at its best in the [illegible] community House of Pomona, the [illegible] beautiful high-school auditorium. [illegible] Students of music have been [illegible] encouraged to come and have re-[illegible] sponded in large numbers many [illegible] of them, both boys and girls earning [illegible] the high privilege by ushering [illegible] or selling tickets. It has come [illegible] to be that these concerts are the [illegible] social gathering par excellence [illegible] where friend meets friend. Experi-[illegible] mental stage is past. Now dwell-[illegible] ers of the Upper San Gabriel and [illegible] Pomona valleys eagerly antici-[illegible] pate each coming season of.

[illegible] among the artists, who will appear with John McCormack, heading the list in a song recital for [illegible] March 12, 1926, are the following: [illegible] Gerhardt, November 6, next; [illegible] Kochanski, violinist and Lucy [illegible], soprano, in joint recital [illegible] January 5, 1926; William Wade [illegible], tenor, presenting the opera, "Marriage of Figaro," Mozart's [illegible] most popular opera, February 11; [illegible] Duo, April 6, and Richard [illegible], tenor, on April 23.

[illegible] prominent among the members [illegible] of the club, who are this season [illegible] presenting the series of concerts [illegible] are Miss Vera Best, president of [illegible] the club, who was the first chair-[illegible] man of concerts two years ago; [illegible] F. P. Rossiter, recording secre-[illegible]; Mrs. T. Hardy Smith, treas-[illegible]; Mrs. W. A. McCormick, cor-[illegible] responding secretary; Mrs. Fred [illegible], Mrs. Elaberry Reynolds, [illegible] Mrs. Ralph Harvey.

Program Given [illegible] Meeting of [illegible] County W.C.T.U.

[illegible] outline of the program for [illegible] the forty-first annual convention [illegible] of Los Angeles county W.C.T.U. [illegible] to be conducted in Pomona [illegible] on the 17th inst., promises [illegible] much interest. The conven-[illegible] tion opens at 9:45 Tuesday [illegible] morning and that evening Rev. [illegible] Mr. English will be the speaker [illegible]. Wednesday morning the reports of [illegible] officers and committees will be [illegible] given together with a press demon-[illegible]. Wednesday night the pa-[illegible] geant called "Voices and the [illegible] Will be presented.

[illegible] "Perils of Lawlessness" will be [illegible] the subject of Rev. Lloyd I. Deck-[illegible] er at 1 p.m. Wednesday. Others [illegible] who will appear include: Mrs. Cora [illegible] Lewis speaking on "Co-operation [illegible] with Women's Clubs;" Mrs. [illegible] Dayton Blair giving a "Child-[illegible] Demonstration;" Miss Helen [illegible], musical director and Mrs. [illegible] Loria Bannister, convention [illegible].

[illegible] Thursday evening there will be [illegible] staged a mock bootleggers trial [illegible] with officers of the W.C.T.U. [illegible] as jurors will be conducted in the [illegible] First Presbyterian Church on East [illegible] Second one block east from the [illegible] home of Mrs. Hattie M. Doughty [illegible], president.

[illegible] FEDERACY CLUB [illegible] BOARD ENTERTAINED

[illegible] Arthur T. Harris of 7617 [illegible] Vista avenue, president of the [illegible] Robert E. Lee Chapter, United [illegible] Daughters of the Confederacy, entertained the executive board at a [illegible] delightful tea, following the regular [illegible] business meeting. Recently she [illegible] and her mother, Mrs. Florence [illegible] Wade entertained the entire [illegible] club with a spend-the-day party [illegible] at their Harmosa Beach cottage. It [illegible] has been decided to continue the [illegible] club meetings at Ebell Club-[illegible] rooms on the first Thursdays in [illegible] each month at 3 p.m. The celebra-[illegible] tion of Admiral Raphael Semmes's [illegible] birthday will take place on the [illegible] 24th of the 25th inst., at the [illegible] home of Mrs. S. R. Thorpe, 971 [illegible] Vista avenue. The program will [illegible] be in charge of the historian, Mrs. [illegible] Harrington and the hostesses [illegible] will be members of the executive [illegible] board, Mrs. Arthur T. Harris, Mrs. [illegible] G. Pleasant, Mrs. W. H. [illegible] Jones, Mrs. Edwin Riche, Mrs. [illegible] Conway, Mrs. C. H. Vose, Mrs. [illegible] Channing, Mrs. W. A. Brown, [illegible] Mrs. A. B. Close, Miss Katherine [illegible] and Mrs. Pauline Brady and [illegible] sponsor R. Thorpe.

[illegible] DAHLIA SHOW AT SANTA MONICA

[illegible] Boosting dahlia culture in the [illegible] district was the object in view [illegible] when the Santa Monica Bay Wom-[illegible]'s Club decided to sponsor a [illegible] dahlia to be held in the club-[illegible] house on the 16th, 17th and 18th insts. [illegible] The object has been attained. [illegible] Santa Monica gardens are gorgeous [illegible] with dahlias and a fine spirit of [illegible] competitive interest is manifest. [illegible] Prizes have been offered as [illegible] follows: To be awarded the pro-[illegible] ducer of a new dahlia judged [illegible] worthy of receiving the name Santa [illegible].

[illegible] Women active in the arrangements for the show are: Mrs. [illegible] Ross, Mrs. W. H. Cornett, [illegible] Mrs. E. Berkeley and Mrs. Ar-[illegible] thur [illegible].

MBER 13, 1925.—[PART
oys' School 3 for 25c
andkerchiefs
White with colored borders; in
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andkerchiefs..... 5c
White and colors to match, pre-
ly, every dress.
—Main Floor—So. Bldg.—Jacoby's.
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r Jacoby prices!—No
phone or mail orders
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A Sale!
50 Brand New
FALL
HATS
$5
Wonder Hats, $5
ot a Hat in the group worth less than
0! Many are worth $8.75!
very Hat is an authentic fall color,
pe and material.
Hats of velvet, velours, felt, hatter's
sh-and-velvet combined.
rimmings are feathers, fanciful orna-
ffs, rhinestone pins and appliqued em-
broidery.
Third Floor—North Building—Jacoby's.
School Vanity
Boxes, $2.29
re are two sizes: 7x4½ and 9x4½ inches
-size mirror-covers, attached with ribbon
; powder box, "Bobby" comb and coin
ed coin purse are the fittings.
shed in cobra-grained and patent leath
cial!
Bill Folds, Coin Purses
for School Use, 89c
Main Floor—South Building—Jacoby's
Week
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ill be glad to have you con-
ring problems and to give ad-
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ond Floor—South Building—Jacoby's

What Women Are Doing

Los Angeles Sunday Times

SUNDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 13, 1925.

Vol. XLIV.

Leaders of Pomona Philharmonic Society



Claire Dux



Mrs F. P. Rossiter



Mrs W. A. McCormick

Miss Vera Best



Mrs. Ralph Harvey



Mrs. T. Hardy Smith



Elena Gerhardt



Mrs Elsberry Reynolds



Mrs. Fred Reynolds

POMONA EBELL CLUB SUCCEEDS

...ture Objective of Two Years Ago Reached

...ociation Maps Concert Program for Season

...ed Artists Scheduled as Feature Offerings

...ten years ago the Pomona Ebell ...undertook a great venture in ...ducting a series of musical ...ts including concerts by world-...wn artists usually heard only ...e big boys and well-known mu-...l centers. Members of the ...b had a vision of drawing to-...ther in Pomona music-lovers ...m all the valleys to foster, in ...at spot to be called the back ...ard of Los Angeles, a center ...musical appreciation. This vi-...n has now become a reality. For ...me many, appreciative of ...ghest art, have come from ...ighboring towns within a radius ...f forty miles and have met to ...ar music at its best in the ...ommodious House of Pomona, the ...ell high-school auditorium. ...ese affairs of music have been ...ell attended and have re-...ulted in large numbers many ...ung people, both boys and girls earn-...g the high privilege by ushering ...d selling tickets. It has come ...be that these concerts are the ...ighest type of entertaining par excellence ...at the mind meets friend. Experi-...ce says in past. Now dwell-...s of the Upper San Gabriel and ...e valleys eagerly antici-...te each coming season.

...ong the artists, who will ap-...ar with John McCormack, head-...ng the list in a song recital for ...day 27, 1926, are the following: ...ar Schnabel, November 6, next; ...ar Fischer, violinist and Lucy ...ar Gleason, in joint recital ...day 5, 1926; William Wade ...ourt presenting the opera, ...e Marriage of Figaro," Mozart's ...ost popular opera, February 11; ...ar Hoff, April 6, and Richard ...ar Hageman, on April 23.

...ong those among the members ...f the club, who are this season ...aking the series of concerts ...possible are Vera Best, president of ...the club, who was the first chair-...an of concerts two years ago; ...rs. F. P. Rossiter, recording sec-...tary; Mrs. T. Hardy Smith, treas-...rer; Mrs. W. A. McCormick, cor-...esponding secretary; Mrs. Fred ...Elsberry Reynolds, ...and Mrs. Ralph Harvey.

...ram Given ...Meeting of ...y W.C.T.U

...ails of the program for ...next annual convention ...Pomona county W.C.T.U. ...to be conducted in Pomona ...on the 17th inst., promises ...to be a great event. The conven-...tion will open at 9:45 Tuesday ...morning and that evening Ray ...Lyman Wilbur will be the speaker ...of the occasion. Following the reports of ...the various committees will be ...a musical number with a press demon-...stration. Wednesday night the pa-...geant "Valiant Voices" and the ...awards will be presented. ...The "Institute of Americanism" will be ...conducted at Bethel, Lloyd I. Deck-...er, 9:45 a.m. Wednesday. Others ...who appear include: Mrs. Cora ...Haines speaking on "Co-operation ...of Women's Clubs;" Mrs. ...Helen Hale giving a "Chil-...dren's Institute;" Miss Helen ...Hunter, music director and Mrs. ...Ida Bannister, convention ...pianist.

...Thursday evening there will be ...a mock bootleggers trial ...with officers of the W.C.T.U. ...to be conducted in the ...Methodist Church on East ...Second street east from the ...home of Mrs. Hattie M. Doughty ...Pomona.

...RACY CLUB ...D ENTERTAINED

...Mrs. Arthur T. Harris of 7617 ...Hillcrest avenue, president of the ...Pomona, La Loma Chapter, United ...Daughters of the Confederacy, en-...tertained the executive board at a ...luncheon, following the regu-...lar meeting. Recently she ...entertained the entire ...board at a spend-the-day party ...at Laguna Beach cottage. It ...is decided to continue the ...meetings at Ebell Club-...house the first Thursdays in ...each month at 1 p.m. The celebra-...tion of Raphael Semmes's ...birthday will take place on the ...evening of the 15th inst., at the ...home of Mrs. R. B. Thorpe, 971 ...Arden drive. The program will ...consist of the historian, Mrs. ...Harris, and the hostesses ...and members of the executive ...board, Mrs. Arthur T. Harris, Mrs. ...Frank Pleasant, Mrs. W. H. ...Cornett, Mrs. Edwin Riche, Mrs. ...Ida Kinney, Mrs. C. H. Voss, Mrs. ...Ella Mann, Mrs. W. A. Brown, ...Miss Miss Katherine ...Coon, Miss Pauline Brady and ...Mrs. R. B. Thorpe.

...AHLIA SHOW ...AT SANTA MONICA

...Dahlia culture in the ...future is the object in view ...when the Santa Monica Bay Wom-...an's club decided to sponsor a ...dahlia show to be held in the club-...house on the 17th and 18th insts. ...Already has been attained. ...The dahlias are gorgeous ...and a fine spirit of ...rivalry is manifest. ...Prizes have been offered as ...an incentive for the pro-...duction of a new dahlia judged ...worthy to bear the name Santa ...Monica.

...Among those in the ar-...rangements for the show are: Mrs. ...Frank W. H. Cornett, ...Mrs. Ida Bannister and Mrs. Ar-

MOLLIE BLOOM FLAGG

In Memoriam

She has just passed through the door
Where pain and sorrow nevermore
Shall fret her spirit, fine and good.
So well she heard and understood
The human need; the undertow;
Temptations dire; the folly, woe
That caught and drew poor mortals down.
Her urge: To stem the tide; the frown
Replace with smile of hope, and cheer—
Because no reason fosters fear—
Humanity toward the goals
Where progress rewards earnest souls.
She will be missed by us, each day,
Who with her trod the Welfare Way;
By those she lov'd and help'd and led
To ideals high. She is not dead!
But fares still higher, on and on.
Keep faith and meet her in the dawn.

—Emily Mann Timerhoff.

Patriotic Body Begins Season's Work Tomorrow

After three months' vacation, the Wade Hampton Chapter, United Daughters of the Confederacy, will begin the season's activities tomorrow with a session at the home of Mrs. Earl Walker, 6055 Carlton Way, Hollywood. More labor and money this year will be devoted to the scholarship fund than ever before, according to announcement. The daughters last year throughout the society donated $32,000 to education.

The program tomorrow has been arranged by Mrs. Sol Levy, the chief speaker being Mrs. Virginia Huchason, a past president of the chapter. Her subject will be: "Volumes of Southern Literature Donated to Foreign Countries by the Daughters of the Confederacy." A sketch of the life of Rear-Admiral Raphael Semmes will be given by Mrs. DeOrches Dumont. The musical part of the program will be presented by Mrs. Ethel Louis Poliza, Mrs. Flora Walker and Mrs. Frank Galvin.

A bridge and five-hundred party will be given by the chapter at the home of Miss Ruth Allen 2142 Cak street, Friday the 18th inst.

CONFERENCE ON CHILD WELFARE ANNOUNCED

The first conference of the Child Welfare Department of the California Federation of Women's Clubs will be held Tuesday, the 15th inst., at 10 a.m. in Parlor C, Chamber of Commerce Building, Twelfth and Broadway.

The feature of this conference will be the organization of child study groups in the clubs and to show a model lesson on habit formation.

It is the idea of Mrs. E. M. Lazard, district chairman, to make each monthly conference so interesting and instructive to the club chairmen attending, that they will be able to go back to their clubs with sufficient material for a program.

D.A.R. PARTY TO AID CO-EDS

Hollywood Chapter Benefit Will Replenish Student Loan Fund Established by Order

Hollywood Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, will give a benefit card party Friday afternoon, the 25th inst., at Hotel Hollywood, for the D.A.R. State student loan fund.

Mrs. Martha B. Richardson, Edmund Locke, regent, and Mrs. Clyde J. Eastman, national vice-chairman of the student loan fund, and chairman for this benefit, will be assisted by the past regents of Hollywood Chapter, and by the following committee: Mmes. Edward C. Chamberlin, Richard Russel, W. A. Nickell, Orville Routt, Guy B. Hinckley, Charles W. Kent, Jay F. Herrington, Emma Henderson, Ralph W. Bucknam, Albert R. Walker, Anna Shaw Yates, Thomas F. Cooke and James W. Morgan.

Many reservations have already been made. Among those making reservations are: Mmes. Arthur S. Bruce, James Franklin Kent, Lyman B. Stookey, Harry B. Bishopp, Rolin B. Lane, William B. Lindsey, Charles Ruppersburg, John Hodge, Celeste Nellis Ryus, Edward T. Sherer, Erasmus Wilson, G. M. Furman, Maria J. Kennedy, Henry T. Wright, Charles Howard Lippincott, Frank L. Irwin, L. B. Tannehill, Emma Henderson, A. G. Castles, Clarence H. Burlingame, Frederick A. Brown, George K. Patterson, Robert Zug, Miss Nelle Noble, Miss Mary Noble, Miss Katherine Carr and Mrs.

NEW IRENE RICH

Irene Rich, who has started her starring role in Ernst Lubitsch's new production for Warner Brothers, "Lady Windermere's Fan," must necessarily be reintroduced to her fans with the release of the picture. She wears an auburn wig, bobbed boyishly and drawn sharply away from the forehead and temples. Even Miss Rich's closest friends had to look twice before they recognized the star on the set.

CLUB WOMEN TO MAP OUT YEAR'S WORK

President's Council Will Meet at Friday Morning Clubhouse

Mrs. J. B. Lorbeer will preside at the first president's council for the year which will be held in the Friday. Moring clubhouse the 17th inst., beginning at 10 a.m. An invitation is extended to all club women in the district to attend. Mrs. Lorbeer is particularly desirous that the year shall start with enthusiasm and that those interested may know the beginning of the work as outlined at this council.

The club institute, conducted by Mrs. Charles S. McKelvey, State and district parliamentarian, consisting of a thirty-minute drill in parliamentary usage, is a very instructive feature of the council, this being preceded by assembly singing, led by Mrs. W. A. Mabee, State chairman of music. A short part of the morning hours will be allowed the emblem, circulation and federation extension chairmen, to talk on the works of their departments.

The afternoon program will center around American citizenship, featuring H. J. Stonier of the University of Southern California, who will speak on "Government by Proxy." Others on the program will be Mrs. H. T. Wright, chairman of co-operation with ex-service men and women; Mrs. John C. Urquhart, past State federation president, who will briefly discuss the accomplishments of the general federation, and the chairman of community service, Mrs. Lillian Burkhart Goldsmith, whose subject will be "The Religion of Civic Beauty."

Through the efforts of Miss Ruth Antonette Sabel, chairman of music, the band of the Boy Scouts of America has been obtained for a musical diversion. Luncheon reservations are limited to only four from each club, and should be made with Mrs. Howard U. Sherwood, 614 North Wilson avenue, Monterey Park, by the 14th inst.

What Women are Doing

By Myra Nye

Mrs. Percy V. Pennybacker

The efficient management of one organization is no easy task, but when it comes to being at the head of 45,000 organizations the task assumes gigantic proportion. Mrs. Percy V. Pennybacker of Austin, Tex., a past president of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, is now the head of the National Women's Committee of the Near East Relief and has the organized assistance of 45,725 women's clubs and similar organizations throughout the United States in preparing for the annual Golden Rule campaign, which culminates in the observance of the Golden Rule Sunday, December 6. This is said to by the largest co-operative women's movement yet organized in this country.

Mrs. Pennybacker is in Europe at present assisting in a similar organization of women's clubs in several European countries. She will visit several of the orphanage school centers in Greece and Palestine and attended the meeting last week of the League of Nations at Geneva as one of the American observers. As chairman of this committee Mrs. Pennybacker heads an imposing list of American women, including Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt of New York; Mrs. Philip North Moore, St. Louis; Mrs. Thomas G. Winter, Minneapolis; Mrs. Anthony Wayne Cook of Cooksburg, Pa.; Mrs. Josiah Evans Cowles of Los Angeles, and many others.

Miss Grace Stoermer

As Past President of the Native Daughters of the Golden West, Miss Grace Stoermer, director of the women's department of the Bank of Italy, participated in the Diamond Jubilee in San Francisco last Wednesday. From the Bay City Miss Stoermer went to San Jose, where she attended the convention of the Business and Professional Women's Clubs, which adjourned last night. Miss Stoermer is State chairman of the department of economics in the federation and was one of the speakers on the Friday program. She was chairman of the beautiful Admission Day program Tuesday for the Sorroptimists.

Mary Mendenhall Perkins

"To see the world is to judge the judges." With this slogan in mind as an incentive for traveling and travel talks, Mrs. Mary Mendenhall Perkins, traveler, lecturer, author and club woman, will give a series of travelogues or round-table talks at 914 South Alvarado street, Tuesdays, beginning October 6 at 2:30 p.m. There follows her first six subjects: "Old Flemish Cities," "Holland and the Great Dutch Painters," "Old Provence," "The Land of the Caesars and the Troubadours," "Venetian Days," "Ostia, the Ancient Sea Port of Rome," and "The Women of the Caesars."

Mrs. William Stilson

Mrs. William Wallace Stilson, a member of the general executive committee to restore the Santa Barbara Mission, as Past State Regent of the Daughters of the American revolution has been asked to make an appeal to the Daughters to contribute to the fund.

Believing that all Daughters are

(Continued on Page 10, Column 2)

FILMS APPROVED BY FEDERATION

Recommended by the cinema section of the California Federation of Women's Clubs, Mrs. Alfred Graham, chairman, the following films are announced: "Kivalina of the Ice Lands," "The Freshman," "Sally of the Sawdust," "The Iron Horse," and "The Making of O'Malley."

(Continued on Page 10, Column 1)

CLUB NOTES

Women's City Club

After an unusually long vacation the Women's City Club will begin activities for the coming year tomorrow. Members and officers are returning to their duties with renewed enthusiasm and interest, ready to carry out the many plans and new ideas that the president, Mrs. J. T. Anderson, is initiating for the club. There will be the 11:30 a. m. club breakfast. The first of the series, in the banquet hall, 940 South Figueroa street, with Mrs. Laura Gossler chief hostess.

Mrs. Josephine Winn will be in charge of the breakfast program, which will have as its theme, "The Constitution," in recognition of "Constitution Week" the 14th to 19th inst. Mrs. Winn has arranged a ten-minute talk by Mrs. W. W. Stilson on "A Brief Outline of the Constitution," and a ten-minute talk by Mrs. Geo. Herbert Clark on "The Constitution as Presented in Our Public Schools:" Mrs. Winn will discuss the Constitution as "A Bulwark for the Poor and the Weak."

Dr. George H. Rice will speak on "The Constitution" during the regular one o'clock meeting in the auditorium. Mrs. J. T. Anderson will preside.

Matinee Musical Club

Mrs. Marshall Stookey Anderson, president of The Matinee Musical Club, announces her chairmen and officers of committees as follows: Miss Alma Priester, first vice-president; Mrs. Julio Endleman, second vice-president; Mrs. Guy Van Buskirk, recording secretary; Miss Elizabeth Blackburn, financial secretary; Mrs. Rose Johnston, corresponding secretary, and Myra Cain Grant, federation secretary.

The new board of directors are Mrs. Bessie Lyon, Mrs. Anthony Stokes Bennett and Mrs. Henry Sanger. Chairmen of the committees are: Press, Mrs. Guy Van Buskirk; musical programs, Mrs. Julio Endelman; luncheon programs, Alma Priester; drama, Irene Walsh Naesmith; creative, Elizabeth McCabe Gilmore; verse writers, Myra Cain Grant; extension, Mrs. Mildred Sanger House; hospitality, Mrs. James Berry; courtesy, Mrs. C. F. Montgomery; luncheon, Mrs. Robert Green; door, Mrs. C. A. Isaacs; telephone, Ruth Omey; house, Jenny Helen Keen; decorating, Ethel K. Holland; teas, Rose Johnston; personal contact, Mrs. Eugene Davis; ways and means, Mrs. Frank Delong; current events, Hester Moffatt; Bulletin editor, P. Heydenreich; cards, Mrs. Lee Johnston; students, Caroline Handley.

Political League

Plans for organizing a peace-day program for Armistice Day were formulated at the first meeting of the season of the Woman's Political League at the luncheon meeting at the Windsor Tea Room. Members of the league from the Tenth Councilmanic District presented the name of Mrs. Dora A. Stearns, who is a resident of this district, as a candidate to fill the vacancy there. Her candidacy was unanimously indorsed by the league.

W. G. McAdoo Chapter

Mrs. J. Edward Haley will entertain the William Gibbs McAdoo chapter, United Daughters of the Confederacy, Wednesday the 14th inst. at her new home in Monterey Hills, South Pasadena.

Entertains Press

At the beginning of the year "before you are dined to a finish" as the president of the Friday Morning Club, Mrs. O. P. Clark expresses it, the club editors of the city will be guests of the club the 25th inst. in the clubhouse banquet room. Officers and board of directors of the club as well as chairmen of committees will also be guests and these latter will speak along the line of their proposed work for the year.

Poetry Section

Leetha Journey Probst gave an interesting account of a trip to San Diego where she was the guest of Louise Re Mondini, author of the book of verse, "Fancy's Garden." At the last session of the poetry section of the Southern California Women's Press Club, extracts from the volume were read by Mrs. Probst and also a sketch of Carl Sandburg's life, the poet considered for the last few meetings. The next one to be considered is Amy Lowell and the study will begin in October. At the next meeting, the 17th inst., Beulah May will give a paper on "Poetic Diction."

Downey Club

Opening with a luncheon complimentary to the press the Woman's Club of Downey will begin the season's activities September 16, at the clubhouse, corner of New and First streets in Downey. Stages leave Los Angeles from Fifth and Los Angeles streets fifteen minutes after each hour. The luncheon hour is 1 p.m.

Blue Triangle Club

Mrs. C. F. Smurr, chairman of the Blue Triangle Club committee of the Y. W. C. A., brought greetings to the girls from the summer conference at Asilomar at the first meeting of the club when 100 Blue Triangle girls gathered in the Y. W. C. A. clubrooms, 631 South Spring street. Miss Bernice Wilson outlined the plans for the Tuesday suppers, and others who appeared on the program include Miss Loraine Hurley, Dr. Wilsie Martin and Mrs. M. F. Thomas.

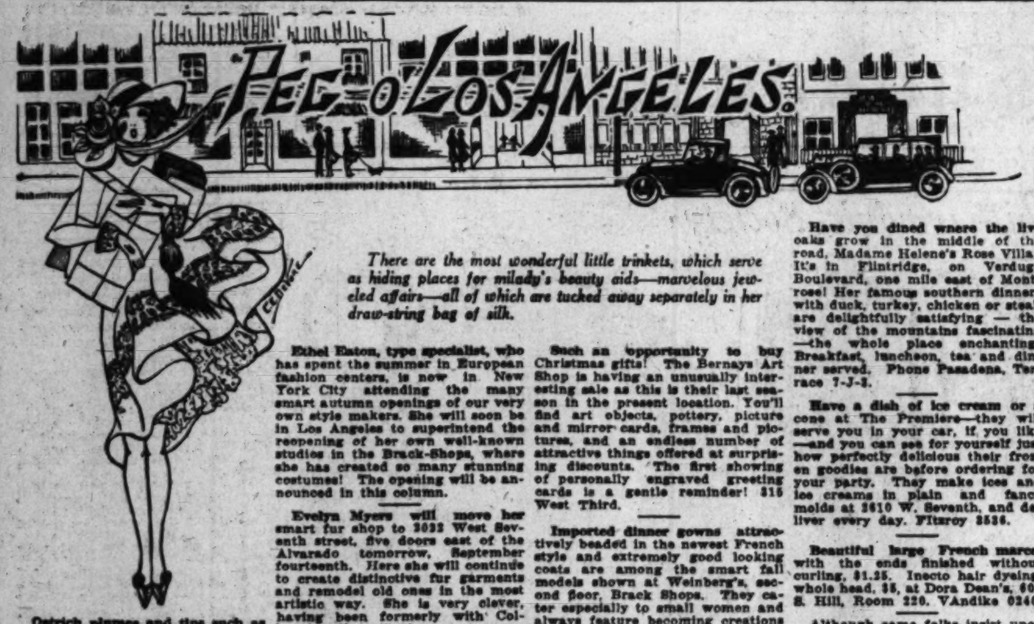
Ebell Club Calls

A call for workers is being sent out by the Ebell Club to meet at the club Tuesday at 9 a.m. and every Tuesday thereafter during the mont hof September to sew for the children of school age at Santa Barbara who must have clothing. Mrs. P. J. Soepcher is in charge of the work. It is asked that the members bring sandwiches. Tea will be served.

Shakespeare Club

Celebrating the beginning of its second year at the home of Mrs. C. O. Rouse Tuesday evening, the Shakespeare Study and Dramatic Club began the study of "Hamlet" with Frederick Bertrand directing.

At a recent meeting of the executive board it was decided to hold open the charter membership list longer, and those wishing to avail themselves of this privilege



There are the most wonderful little trinkets, which serve as hiding places for milady's beauty aids—marvelous jeweled affairs—all of which are tucked away separately in her draw-string bag of silk.

Ostrich plumes and tips such as are shown on the smartest new velour and velvet street hats are found at the Cawston Ostrich Feather Shop, 320 West Seventh, near Broadway. They also show a large assortment of ostrich-feather fancies, pom-poms and fringes and feather fans in newest designs.

Lunch with famous movie stars at Madame Helene's Tea Room—many come in costume right off the lot—you'll love it! Delectable salads, delicious omelets and Madame's special dishes together with the delightful Bohemian atmosphere make this a popular place! 5341 Melrose. United Studios entrance. For reservations phone HOlly 4086. Open for dinners today, Sunday, September 13.

Smart new frocks fashioned from the luxurious needle point fabrics and becomingly trimmed with fox, wolf or squirrel are shown at Mil-Joe's, where the last whisper of the mode is always to be found. You'll like the stunning man-tailored sport coats, too, with or without fur collars and featuring the imported homespun and tweed. 726 S. Flower.

A letter concerning the permanent wave artist at 310-311 Loew's Bldg.: "I am pleased to recommend the permanent waving of Emma L. Atkin, having had five waves. The last one retained its curl one and one-half years. I have made the trip from San Francisco exclusively to have my wave each time at the Emma Atkin Shoppe." Miss Babe Kelsey, Argyl Hotel, San Francisco. Emma Atkin Shoppe, VAndike 9270.

A winter garden in California is very little work and it is so nice to have fresh vegetables that are really fresh.

Clara Nelson, who was with Hudgen's for two years, wishes her friends to know that she can now be found at 512 Loew's State Bldg. MEtro. 5676.

The new "Shadow Wave" marcel worn by so many movie queens, is done by experts at Emma Atkin Shoppe, 310-311 Loew's State Bldg. VAndike 9270.

Distinctly new are the buttons, which are used to decorate the otherwise plain frock—gayly colored buttons such as those seen a century or so ago on the satin suits of French dandies.

The woman with the straight hair need no longer worry—she can just get a permanent wave and no one will know that her hair is not naturally curly. Especially charming are the waves made at the smart shop of Irene Johnston and Mae Wilkerson, where the newest ideas are always used in permanent waving and the cleverest coiffures made. Quality and personal service attract women who know, and they are invariably pleased! 512 Loew's State Building. MEtro. 5676.

The craze for "bijouterie," as the French call trinkets, has not abated in the least and many are the new and fascinating things placed temptingly before one in the smarter shops.

Tan and sunburn are removed in one treatment by Anna M. Bergeron, who guarantees results! When you need a facial, it will behoove you to select an operator who understands the nerves and muscles of the face and neck. Madame Bergeron's treatments for the face are on the same order as osteopathy for the body—so different and so effective—one will convince you. Salon 1221 Haas Building. VAndike 6916.

Ethel Eaton, type specialist, who has spent the summer in European fashion centers, is now in New York City attending the many smart autumn openings of our very own style makers. She will soon be in Los Angeles to superintend the reopening of her own well-known studios in the Brack-Shops, where she has created so many stunning costumes! The opening will be announced in this column.

Evelyn Myers will move her smart fur shop to 3032 West Seventh street, five doors east of the Alvarado tomorrow, September fourteenth. Here she will continue to create distinctive fur garments and remodel old ones in the most artistic way. She is very clever, having been formerly with Colburn's. She will also carry a wonderful line of the newest foxes. Jacquettes cleaned for $4 and foxes $1.75 and 50 per cent reduction on all remodeling during September. VAndike 5792.

Your best chance to get a gold encrusted dinner set for the holidays! Buy direct from the studios and pay monthly. The Steiner Studios, No. 7 Broadway Arcade, 543 South Broadway.

Permanent Wave Special, $15, by Edith Woodard, Marinello graduate—she makes large marcel-like waves and gives personal service. 903 W. Tenth. WEstmore 6505.

The accepted buckle for evening shoes is made of rhinestones or real diamonds—some of the designs are unusually dainty as sprays of flowers, butterflies and wings.

Gray hair is not dead! The Marie McLean Scientific System restores gray hair to its natural color, corrects dandruff, dry, falling or oily hair by manipulation of the spinal vertebrae and nerves of the head and neck, thus relieving congestion. No dyes, tonics or electricity used. Nature does the work. Trial treatment, 50 cents. Marie McLean Beauty Shoppe, 636 Loew's State Bldg. Miss McLean has been located in Los Angeles for three years. VAndike 4023.

If you want the kink taken out of a frizzy permanent wave, Mrs. Lux can do it for you. She has had many years' experience in permanent waving and there is not a single new idea pertaining to this art with which she is not familiar. You will like your hair when she waves it—whether it is very fine, coarse or white as snow—she can wave it successfully. All work guaranteed. The hair bobbing expert, Howard Scott, now connected with this shop, is doing some very smart hair shaping. Seventh floor, Brack-Shops. TUcker 3332.

The new permanent wave machine used by Genevieve Conti, expert operator, makes the lovely, wide marcel wave — only $15 for entire head. Marinello Approved Shop, 1102 Brack-Shops, 527 W. Seventh. MEtropolitan 5503.

Moles, warts and superfluous hair permanently removed by Rosana Marchant, expert electrologist, who will give a written guarantee. Booklet free on request. 523 Loew's State Building. TUcker 4666.

To raise money quickly—sell your diamonds, fine emeralds and sapphires to Mr. Ferguson—he will pay top prices for them at 207 Haas Bldg., 7th at Broadway.

Superfluous hair, warts and moles removed permanently by Mrs. F. A. Scott, skilled electrologist of twenty-six years' experience. She gives a written guarantee. 501 Loew's State Bldg. Her machine destroys 360 hairs an hour, leaves no scars nor marks. References.

Velvet of a new and glorified kind is being used for the more elaborate dresses—and the more serviceable velvets and velveteens for street apparel.

Beads restrung, 50 cents; safety knots, $1; watch and jewelry repairing. Evans Brothers, 307 Loew's State Building. Jewelry made to order.

A facial special at $1.50—regular price, $2.50—bleach pack and honey patting facial for tan and wrinkles. All lotions used are made by Miss McLean—established in Los Angeles three years. Marie McLean Beauty Shop, 636 Loew's State Bldg. VAndike 4023. All lotions marked half price this week.

Such an opportunity to buy Christmas gifts! The Bernays Art Shop is having an unusually interesting sale as this is their last season in the present location. You'll find art objects, pottery, picture and mirror cards, frames and pictures, and an endless number of attractive things offered at surprising discounts. The first showing of personally engraved greeting cards is a gentle reminder! 315 West Third.

Imported dinner gowns attractively beaded in the newest French style and extremely good looking coats are among the smart fall models shown at Weinberg's, second floor, Brack Shops. They cater especially to small women and always feature becoming creations from the moderately priced models to the more expensive imports.

Benioff, who has created stunning togs for smart women here for years, is showing wonderful materials for coats, suits and gowns which he will make up to order in distinctive fall styles. 632 South Western.

Semiprecious jewels are used in every conceivable way—sapphires especially.

Lady Cavendish Crumpets! The Prince of Wales loves them in England, you'll love them in California! Exclusive recipe. Served and sold at 3002 Wilshire Boulevard.

Some lovely earrings have fringes of sapphires in five different colors suspended from narrow golden bars.

Katherine's Permanent Wave Shop, just opened by Katherine Shillito, at 2218 West Seventh streets, is the last word in smart wave shops! Any kind of wave can be done on her new machine and she guarantees every curl. Special opening prices are now offered. The new Sun-Aero hair drier makes the hair especially lovely. Phone DRexel 9985.

Buckles of every kind—jeweled ones for evening and smartly fashioned ones to harmonize or to match the shoe for daytime wear.

School and party frocks, the sweetest and smartest creations for little girls are beautifully made at The Children's Shop, 1800-B W. Seventh. Fitzroy 4615.

They reline coats, remodel and create frocks and make clever alterations at Milady's Makeover Shoppe, 222 S. Mariposa. WA. 8385.

Miss Florence Evans and Mr. J. J. Goard, formerly of 718 1-2 South Grand, have opened a smart new beauty shop, which will be known as the Pantages Building Beauty Shoppe, where they will feature artistic hair cutting, expert permanent waving and a special marcel and bob curl for $1. Miss Evans recently attended the Hairdressers' Convention in San Francisco and is enthusiastic about the many new ideas gleaned on this occasion. Every kind of beauty work done at suite 607 Pantages Building, Seventh and Hill. TUcker 8884.

You'd be interested to know that the permanent waving at the Westmoreland Marcel Shop is in charge of Mr. and Mrs. Aerts, who hold diplomas in this work and have won many gold medals in international competitions. New York, Paris, London and Brussels know their unusual artistic work, and Los Angeles is fast learning about it. Such a privilege to be able to get this clever new wave at $15 and up. Expert marceling, 2103 W. Sixth. DUnkirk 9815.

Miss Strong of Frederickson's Permanent Wave department has returned from a week's stay in San Francisco, where she attended the Hairdressers' Convention. She brings back many new and charming ideas about the permanent wave and how to dress it in the height of fashion. Permanent waving is done at Frederickson's by experts, the charge, $15 for the entire head. 723 South Grand. MAin 4160.

School frocks which are so different—simple, yet unusually stylish, are shown at the Babe's Boudoir for wee girlies and their sisters up to 14 years. Made in their own workshop of guaranteed materials—they will please discriminating mothers. 641 S. Grand.

Have you dined where the live oaks grow in the middle of the road, Madame Helene's Rose Villa? It's in Flintridge, on Verdugo Boulevard, one mile east of Montrose! Her famous southern dinners with duck, turkey, chicken or steak are delightfully satisfying — the view of the mountains fascinating —the whole place enchanting! Breakfast, luncheon, tea and dinner served. Phone Pasadena, Terrace 7-J-2.

Have a dish of ice cream or a cone at The Premiere—they will serve you in your car, if you like —and you can see for yourself just how perfectly delicious their frozen goodies are before ordering for your party. They make ices and ice creams in plain and fancy molds at 3610 W. Seventh, and deliver every day. Fitzroy 3536.

Beautiful large French marcel with the ends finished without curling, $1.25. Inecto hair dyeing, whole head, $5, at Dora Dean's, 607 S. Hill, Room 220. VAndike 0240.

Although some folks insist upon the normal waistline, the famous couturiers do not take it seriously—showing only a tendency toward it by the draping of soft materials.

Chestnut, the artist designer of furs, has moved to the fourth floor of the Brack-Shops, where, in his beautiful new shop, he will offer special prices for September in not only remodeling and cleaning furs, but also in the stunning made-up garments which he carries. Remember, fourth floor. TUcker 5616.

The monogram is again a very important part of the wardrobe decorations—it is seen on lingerie, robes de chambre and even on the clocks of stockings.

You need not be burdened with excessive flesh! The Sanitas-Bergonie System will reduce you—make no effort yourself—the flesh disappears like magic. Operator registered nurse. 807 Brack-Shops.

The initial is used to enhance the vanity, card and cigarette cases —and to distinguish the purse and traveling bag.

Have your diamond reset in platinum or white gold. Special 18-carat white gold ring mounting for $5 at Goulden & Co., 210-211 Loew's State Building. Bargains in diamonds at saving of 40 per cent.

Stunning sport wrist watches of enamel have been imported by Perrin at 228 W. Fourth, Room 418. Platinum mountings made to order.

At the Hollywood Permanent Wave Shop they have a marvelous newly imported machine which is surprising everyone with the wonderfully natural waves it produces. You can get every kind of wave known to the art, including the lovely new marcel—wide, soft and lustrous, at $15 for the entire head. Mrs. Ella Connor is again sole owner of this shop at 5164 Hollywood Blvd. HEmpstead 2927.

Permanent wave, $10, at Roos Permanent Wave Shop, 300 Pantages Bldg., Seventh and Hill. Expert operators and work guaranteed. Nestle Lanoil system is used, making marcel waves and ringlet curls. VAndike 1927.

In the toy department Krazy Kat seems as popular as ever and much more elaborate.

Gray hair? Don't let it worry you! The famous European system not only removes the dye and restores hair to its natural color, but it also destroys dandruff and promotes the hair growth. You have perhaps heard such promises before and are skeptical—but this method really does the work, as their hundreds of testimonials will prove. The home treatments under their direction are very satisfactory, also. 401 Loew's State Bldg. Trial treatment, $1.

Reduce your weight. You can have normal weight and measurements without drugs or starvation. The Reiss System will reduce or build up any part of your body and improve your health. 902 Title Guarantee Bldg., Fifth and Broadway. TUcker 5426.

Hudgens is the oldest exclusive permanent wave shop on the Coast, the largest west of New York. Fourth floor, Brack-Shops, on 7th at Grand. Phone TUcker 2863.

When you who have difficult lines have once had a dress from the Laurel Cut-Rite Shop, 903 Brack-Shops, you will exclaim: "I wonder why I have never gone there before!"

America's Finest Store

VOGUE COMPANY

BROADWAY AT EIGHTH

Starting a Series of Extraordinary Events:

A Special Sale

FALL COATS

At One Dominant Price

$75.00



Luxuriously Fur Trimmed Coats That Would Ordinaril Sell for Double this Price

THESE coats are not the ordinary coats you would expect even for $75. They are as fine as we ordinarily have for as much as $150. They are of the finest pile fabrics including the very desirable "Needlepoint." Collars, cuffs and bands are of selected fox and wolf.

Just imagine, for instance, a beautiful, fashionable coat with a broad full length fox collar—cuffs, too!

New shades, sea swallow, tanager, queen bird, gracklehead, cuckoo and piranga.

Values well worth seeing before you buy your coat.



Wren Shade. Jap Fox Collar and Cuffs

Queen Bird Shade. Unusually large shawl collar and cuffs

Grackhead Blue Wolf Collar, Cuffs and Border

Sea Swallow Shade. Harmonizing Collar and Cuffs of Fox

FILM DRAMA LOSES STAR TO COMEDY

Pauline Starke Pleased at Chance to Appear in Lighter Role

Every actress has a part she prefers over any other she has ever played.

Pauline Starke has always looked back to "A Connecticut Yankee in King Arthur's Court," in which she played the feminine lead, as her favorite picture. Though the picture was a comedy, her part was a dramatic one.

But in her least dramatic moments, Miss Starke has never been referred to as a comedienne, and it is only natural that the first part that offered her an opportunity to express a little of her own sense of humor, should rpplace the former in her favor.

Such a role is the one she is playing in Robert Z. Leonard's production, "A Little Bit of Broadway," in which she is being costarred with Charles Ray.

"I have never enjoyed playing a part as much as that of 'Pansi Delaney' in this Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer picture," says Miss Starke. "It is almost as thrilling as the first time I ever stepped before a camera, except that then I was nearly stiff with stage fright.

"After working in one comedy, I believe it is much more difficult to 'put across' properly than straight drama. There are new expressions that I am learning the meaning of, such as 'timing,' 'gagging a sequence,' and dozens of others. Each has a very singular and significant meaning."

The supporting cast of "A Little Bit of Broadway," includes Lawford Davidson, Lilyan Tashman, Ned Sparks and Eugenie Besserer, all fine troupers and able comedians. Jessie Burns is credited with the adaptation of the picture from the magazine story of the same name by Richard Connell.

King Vidor Will Produce Play of Latin Quarter

Five characters whose intellectual genealogy covers half the field of French literature will shortly be placed upon the screen when King Vidor commences directing Lillian Gish in "La Boheme."

The story of the development of the characters as they will be seen in the new picture is one almost as romantic as the story itself.

Bohemia and its characters were only hinted at in Murger's famous story from which the opera "La Boheme" was built. Hugo wrote much of the Latin quarter as did Balzac, Dumas, Baudelaire and other noted French authors.

These authors are all represented in part in the characters as evolved in Mme. Fred De Gresac's script which King Vidor will use for the new picture. "We wanted to show the real Bohemia," she said, "so we used everything that was written about it by people who know.

"Mimi, as played by Miss Gish, will be a living entity—one of those little soldiers of the quarter—whose influence inspires youthful artists and sends them on the road to fame—although, alas, their own lives are usually tragedies.

"Mimi, as is the case of the other characters, will be composite—as real as possible. In her one may see a bit of Puccini—a bit of Murger—a bit of Hugo, Dumas, Balzac, Baudelaire. But, one will see the soul of a wonderful woman."

King Vidor is in the midst of elaborate preparations at the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studios, for the start of the new picture. Rehearsals such as are carried on for stage plays, will precede the actual "shooting." John Gilbert will play Rodolphe, the poet, Renee Adoree the vivacious Musetta, Roy D'Arcy the sinister Paul.

Others in the cast will be Karl Dane, Lee White, Tony D'Algy, and other players yet to be chosen.

Producer Plans to Popularize Comedy Brand

A new idea which others are watching critically has been introduced in motion-picture comedies by Samuel Bischoff, president of Bischoff Inc., and the California Studios, and one of the leading producers in Hollywood of short-reel comedies. Bischoff is making three series of comedies that will include a total of thirty-six productions this season. It is possible he will increase the number.

Bischoff believes it is the comedy itself and not the star that provides the laughs. He admits though that a good star can bring more laughs than a poor one. So he has hit upon the plan of making comedies under brand names like the Biff Thrill Comedies, The Gold Medal Brand and the H. C. Witwer "Classics in Slang." He believes the public, if the comedies are really funny, will show a preference for the particular brand that provides the laughs and go to see it, no matter who is in the cast.

Therefore he has established these three units and given them names he believes will become synonomous with amusement and that the public will be educated to see them whenever they are shown. There are so many good comedians free lancing now that he can always sign them up for one or two or three pictures when he wants them and thereby has the pick of the profession.

The amusement world is watching to see if it is the comedian or the comedy the public wishes to see.

BERANGER LEAVES

Clara Beranger, scenario writer for William De Mille, who wrote the screen version of his current production, "New Brooms," left Hollywood yesterday for New York. Previous to her departure, Miss Beranger was kept busy polishing up the script of "Polly of the Ballet," which is to be the starring vehicle for Bebe Daniels.



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GAS MASKS IN NEXT WAR FOR MASCOTS

NEW YORK—Soldier mascots and military animals will be protected from gas attack, in any future combat, it was announced by the Army Chemical Warfare Service. Even the mighty general and the lowly doughboy, carrier pigeons, regimental dogs and cats, and artillery horses will have gas masks.

For horses and mules a cheesecloth bag has been devised which covers the upper jaw and the nostrils. No protection is given the horse against tear gas, the Army points out, because horses never weep. The dog mask covers upper and lower jaws, as does the cat mask. The carrier pigeon mask is a collective one, which is drawn over their wire cage.

CLUB NOTES

(Continued From Ninth Page)

should communicate with Mrs. Rouse, 1211 West Thirty-sixth Place.

Officers for the coming year are: President, Mrs. C. W. Kesler; vice-president, Prof. B. F. Sisk; secretary, Maj. G. J. Oden; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Rouse; treasurer, William Floyd. Miss Gertrude Darlow and Mrs. Bertrand were elected as members of the board.

Japan is the only country where seaweed is cultivated for human consumption.

WHAT WOMEN ARE DOING

(Continued From Ninth Page)

loyal to California and realise that the missions, as valuable historic relics, are an asset not only to California, but to the United States, Mrs. Stilson asks that all contributions be sent to chapter regents as soon as the State year book is distributed and correct addresses can be obtained.

Mrs. Stilson was the first corresponding secretary of the Landmarks Club, being appointed by Miss Tessa L. Kelso, who originated the work of conserving the missions. Miss Kelso was city librarian. Mrs. Stilson continued in office fourteen years, serving under Charles Lummis until 1906, when she resigned.

In November, 1902, when Mrs. Stilson was vice-president-at-large of the federated clubs, she asked the State board to form a new committee to be known as history and landmarks. Her request was granted and she appointed the chairman, Mrs. A. S. C. Forbes.

Addie D. Marks

"Addie L. Marks's mother came to California in the very first Pullman car, so Addie is a native daughter, born in San Francisco, educated at the Girls' High School there, and a resident of Los Angeles for thirty-two years."

Thus a fellow-Soroptimist begins a short story of Mrs. Marks.

"For ten years she was a corset buyer for one of the big department stores here. For twenty-one years she has been in La Marque, designer and maker of beautiful gowns.

"She has the warmest heart in the world, and if you can find her when she is not busy she will tell you of some one who needs help of some sort. She says that if she could have seen into the future when she was a young girl she would have taken the training that would have enabled her to go into strictly humanitarian work, because she would like to devote her entire time to 'helping other people.' Not that she has failed to do that. The list of her charities is long. No plea for assistance or sympathy has ever failed of hearing with her. And her gowns are dreams. It does one good just to look at them.

"If you want to make Addie perfectly happy just mention her being a grandmother, then proceed to listen to the tale of two remarkable grandchildren, George and John Freialeben. Her husband, Isaac M. Marks, makes a fine club brother-in-law."

VIRGINIA FINISHES

Work has been completed on the screen version of Virginia Valli's first foreign-starring vehicle, "Pleasure Garden," which is the screen version of Oliver Sandy's well-known novel. The production was made by Gainsborough Pictures, Ltd., at the Munich studios, Munich, Germany. Carmelita Geraghty plays a supporting role in the production. Miss Valli will spend a short time in Italy and France before returning to America.

Subtitles in Film Important as Stage Lines

"Subtitles are as important to a motion picture as lines are to a stage play."

So says Hunt Stromberg, youthful producer whose new special production, "Off the Highway," is this week's feature at the Forum Theater. And Stromberg practiced what he preaches in making this picturization of Tom Callon's celebrated English novel, "Tatterly."

Before Tom Forman directed a single scene of "Off the Highway," every title in the scenario was worked out as carefully as are the lines of a stage play. This is directly opposite from the usual procedure of picture making whereby the scenario is left with "temporary titles" until the picture is completed, when a title specialist is called in to write the final titles and try to duplicate in printed words what the players said as the scenes were photographed.

The titles in the "Off the Highsuit is a smoothness and an almost for word by the players. The retaken, were actually spoken word uncanny genuiness that is noticeable as the spoken titles are flashed on the screen during the unfolding of the picture.

William V. Mong gives an amazing dual performance in "Off the Highway," and heads the cast which also includes John Bowers, Marguerite De La Motte, Charles Gerard, Buddy Post, Gino Corrado and Josef Swickard.

"Highway" scenario were thus the finished titles and as the scenes were

MUSICAL

Helena Lewyn, pupil of Godowsky, Fannie Bloomfield Zeisler, Stellman-Keilby, and Conrad Ansorge, celebrated pupil of Liszt, is accepting serious students at her Hollywood studio. She demonstrated her pianistic ability in a series of sonata recitals at the Friday Morning Club last winter and was soloist with the Hollywood Symphony Orchestra and with the Woman's Symphony. She has played with many important European orchestras and with the New York Symphony.

Miss Lewyn will entertain with a musical evening in honor of Sol Cohen, who has recently returned from Paris, and Elinor Marlo, operatic star, who will appear both here and in San Francisco with the California company.

Subbed to Return

Through an error it was stated in these columns that Arthur Hubbard, celebrated vocal teacher, would not be with us again next summer. His manager, Frances Goldwater, assures us that he is to return for another season.

Egan Juniors

Great interest is being aroused over the coming performance of the juvenile players of the Egan school who are going to present "White Collars" at a special performance in the near future, the exact date not having been set as yet.

Woman's Lyric Club

Inspired by its success in Portland last June, the Woman's Lyric Club begins rehearsing this week, Monday, in new quarters in the Fireroom of the Odd Fellows building at Washington and Oak streets. Under the chairmanship of Miss Estelle Ingrig, the music committee has prepared a fine program for the opening concert December 7. R. Poulin will again be the conductor and Marie M. Hennion will be the accompanist.

Redlands Community Music

One concert each week is presented by the Redlands Community Music Association for performance in the Redlands Bowl this winter. Hugo Kirckhofer will direct the community singing and there will be an artist program each Friday after the singing. Charles Monteith, baritone, and the Redlands Orchestra, augmented by Kuehne's Band, gave the program last week.

Mrs. Guy Bush at Coronado

Mrs. Guy Bush, pianist of excellent attainments, gave an appreciated recital at Coronado recently in company with Grace Whistler and Olive Coles, vocalists. She also gave a program this week with Ernest Uhl, at a reception at the Coronado Corner Club. Mr. Uhl has just returned from three years in Europe.

Mrs. Bush will appear before the Friendly Club in pianologues next week and is preparing a series of talks on "How to Listen to Music."

Soloists at Curtis Institute

Josef Fiesch, director of the violin department of the Curtis Institute of Music, will sail from Europe on the 17th inst., accompanied by Richard Hartzer, a musician of distinguished talent, who joins the faculty as instructor of violin. Mr. Fiesch taught the class in Berlin.

Fiesch Gives Recitals

In her new studio at Bayview, L. I., Madame Marcella Sembrich has given a series of musicales at which the soloists were scholarship students now training at the Curtis Institute of Music under the direction of the former opera star. Madame Sembrich has spent the summer at her villa surrounded by a group of special students who combined study and pleasure.

Alexander Studio

Blanche McTavish, well-known concert singer who is beginning her sixth year as soloist of the Hollywood Presbyterian Church will resume her teaching activities permanently in Pasadena this year. Miss McTavish has been at the head of the voice department of Cumnock School for three years.

Oumansky in Europe

Alexander Oumansky, who has been in Europe for the past several months, is presiding as concert master for the Ranchmans Opera Company. This company has a route of 120 theatres in forty of the principal cities in which Mr. Oumansky will be presenting his own productions.

Redlands

The College of Music, University of Southern California, will offer instruction during the first session in a limited number of the following classes: Classes of students: Ages 9 to 12, beginners in piano; ages 12 to 15 years, having had one or two years instruction in piano. Students accepted will receive private and one class lesson per week for one semester. Monday at the College of Music.

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MUSICAL

Ruben Lewyn, pupil of Godowsky, Franz Rosenfeld, Zeisler, St. Wilma Kelley, and Conrad Ansorge, celebrated pupil of Liszt, is instructing serious students at her Hollywood studio. She demonstrated her pianistic ability in a series of sonata recitals at the Friday Morning Club last winter and has played with the Hollywood Bowl Orchestra and with the Woman's Symphony. She has played with many important European orchestras and with the New York Symphony.

Miss Lewyn will entertain with a musical evening in honor of Sol Hurok, who has recently returned from Paris, and Elinor Marlo, opera star, who will appear both here and in San Francisco with the Chicago company.

Artist to Return

Through an error it was stated in these columns that Arthur Hubbell, celebrated vocal teacher, would not be with us again next season. His manager, Frances Hillmer, assures us that he is to return for another season.

Music Notes

Great interest is being aroused over the coming performance of the Ukrelle players of the Egan studios, who are going to present "Polly Collars" at a special performance in the near future, the exact date not having been set as yet.

Women's Lyric Club

Revived by its success in Portland last June, the Woman's Lyric Club begins rehearsing this week, and is now in quarters in the auditorium of the Odd Fellows building on Washington and Oak streets. Under the chairmanship of Miss Gertrude Ingle, the music committee has prepared a fine program for the opening concert December 1. J. B. Poulin will again be the pianist and Mrs. M. Hennion Robbins its accompanist.

Redlands Community Music

In connection with such week is being held in the Redlands Community Music Association for performances in the Redlands Bowl under the baton of Hugo Kirchhofer will be the community singing and there will be an artist program each Friday afternoon and evening. Thomas Monteith, baritone, and the Redlands Orchestra augmented by Eastman's Band, gave the program last week.

Music at Coronado

Guy Bush, pianist of excellent attainments, gave an appreciated recital at Coronado recently in connection with Grace Whistler and Lillian Coles, vocalists. She also gave a program this week with Mrs. Uhl at a reception at the Women's Club. Mr. Uhl has returned from three years in Europe.

Mr. Bush will appear before the Friday Morning Club in dialogues and music in preparing a series of talks on "How to Listen to Music."

Music at Curtis Institute

Josef Fleisch, director of the violin department of the Curtis Institute of Music, will sail from Europe the 17th inst., accompanied by Richard Hartzer, a pupil of distinguished talent, who will join the faculty as instructor of violin. Mr. Fleisch taught for a time in Berlin.

Church Given Recitals

In her new studio at Bayview, Mme. Blanche Marcella Sembrich will give a series of musicales at which students were scholarship holders now training at the Curtis Institute of Music under the direction of the former opera star. Mme. Sembrich has spent the summer in Bayville surrounded by a group of special students who have been busily and pleasurably engaged.

Pasadena Singer

Ralph McTavish, well-known young singer who is beginning this year as soloist of the First Presbyterian Church will resume his teaching activities permanently in Pasadena this year. He has been at the head of the vocal department of Cumnock School for three years.

Pupil in Europe

Alexander Oumansky, who has been in Europe for the past six months, is presiding as director for the Ranchmans Opera Company. This company has been booked for 18 theatres in forty of the principal cities. Mr. Oumansky will be presented in his own productions.

Music at University

The University of California, Los Angeles, will offer during the first session a limited number of the following classes of students: Class I, for beginners in music 16 to 18 years, having had not more than two years instruction; Class II, for students adapted well to private and class work for one semester; Class III, for students at the College of Music, 2601 S. Grand avenue, normal training department.

Benefit for the Russian Club

The famous Russian pianist, Mr. Alfred Mirovitch, will give a concert for the Russian Art Club of Los Angeles on Monday evening, the 21st inst., in the Catholic Woman's Club, 927 Menlo avenue. The program is exceedingly interesting, consisting of old Italian Sonatas, Schumann's Etudes Symphoniques, Chopin's Fantasie in F, Dohnanyi's Capriccio, and many Russian compositions.

Coming Season Has Notable Opera Casts

The lengthening of the opera season in this city cannot help but be of benefit to the music life of Southern California, because in order to develop and retain talent there must be more opportunity for its growth and expression than is offered by a half-dozen performances each year by a company on tour. Giuseppe Papi, chorus director of the San Carlo Company of Naples, and Gaetano Merola, artistic director of the California Opera Company playing in San Francisco this month and in Los Angeles the next, have recently spent several days here in the course of their work with the productions to be given at the Olympic. They are both particularly optimistic about permanent opera here.

Mr. Papi is a polished Italian gentleman of the most cosmopolitan school, having officiated as chorus master for most of the famous opera companies in Europe and South America. His appreciation for the vitality and freshness of the voices he found in the California opera chorus which has been training for months with Alexander Devant, was unmistakable, although expressed in Italian and necessarily translated for the interviewer. He believes that the high mental type and the superior physical equipment of the California singers should make our opera excel that of Italy in the future. At least, Mr. Papi assures us that the opera choruses here can be much better because the attitude of our choristers is far less commercial and our singers come from a higher class.

The California Opera Company will use many resident singers during its six performances and Mr. Merola has arranged for a section of our chorus to sing in San Francisco beginning the 19th inst. so that they may have the ensemble routine before singing here from October 6 to 12.

Opening with "Manon," (Massenet) the cast will include Tito Schipa of the Chicago Opera, Rosina Torri of the La Scala, Italy, Caesar Formichi, Antonio Nicholich, Lodovico Oliviero, all of the Chicago Opera, Eleanor Mario, Leoto Castellau, Mary Tellsworth and J. Hercule Beauparlant of Los Angeles.

"La Tosca" (Puccini,) with Claudia Muzio, Antonio Cortis, tenor, Riccardo Stracciari, baritone, Antonio Nicholich, Vittoria Trevisan, Lodovico Oliviero and Antonio Nicholich, all of the Chicago Opera, with Eleanor Mario of Los Angeles, Merola conducting, will be given Wednesday evening, October 7.

"Samson and Dalila" (Saint-Saens,) with Marguerite D'Alvarez, Peruvian soprano, Fernand Anseau, Antonio Nicholich, Lodovico Oliviero, of the Chicago Company, and the great Marcel Journet, from the Paris opera, with Pietro Cimini of the Chicago Company conducting, Thursday evening, October 8.

"Barber of Seville," Friday evening, October 9, includes Elvira De Hidalgo, principal with both the Chicago and Metropolitan companies, Tito Schipa, Riccardo Stracciari, Marcel Journet, Vittorio Trevisan and Oliviero, of the Chicago Opera, Cimini conducting. Eleanor Mario will sing Bertha.

"Aida," Saturday evening, October 10, offers an all-star cast with Claudia Muzio, Marguerite D'Alvarez, Fernand Anseau, Cesar Formichi, Marcel Journet, Antonio Nicholich, Lodovico Oliviero.

The engagement closes Monday evening, October 12, with the famous Montemezzi opera, "L'Amore de Tre Re" (Love of Three Kings,) with Claudia Muzio in the role of Fiora, made so famous by Mary Gardan, Fernando Anseau, Riccardo Stracciari, Marcel Journet, Lodovico Oliviero and Eleanor Mario, Leoto Vastellau, Mary Tietsworth and Henry Cantor of Los Angeles.

FINISHES TWO-REELER

Kathryn McGuire has finished her work as the leading woman in "The Hypothesis of Failure," an O. Henry story, at the Fox Studio. It is a two-reeler, the first picture of this length in which she has appeared since she turned free-lance three years ago.

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HARPISTS OF THE WORLD MEET HERE

Los Angeles Chapter to Entertain in March at Ambassador

The announcement by Alfred Kastner, president of the Los Angeles chapter of the National Association of Harpists of the sixth annual convention which is to be held March 18 and 19 is of very great interest to musicians. Mr. Kastner has built up the largest chapter in the national association of harpists largely through his own efforts since coming to this city in 1919 to become first harpist of the Philharmonic Orchestra.

The National Association of Harpists is five years of age and has held conventions in New York, Chicago, Providence, Indianapolis and Detroit. It counts eighteen chapters, one of which is in Canada and one in England. Mr. Carlos Salzedo, nationally known soloist and composer for the harp, is president. Mr. Kastner is president of the Los Angeles chapter with May Hogan Cambern as the secretary. About 200 visitors are expected in March.

A concert in which all members present will take part in a monster harp ensemble will be given at the Philharmonic Auditorium as part of the convention entertainment. As Mr. Kastner will have charge of the program it is understood that only numbers of the highest standard will be contained in the concert list. Other instruments will be combined with the harp in various ensembles.

Meetings are to be held at the Ambassador Hotel at which discussions of matters relating to the harp, an exhibition of harps and a banquet will be programmed.

The Los Angeles chapter holds monthly meetings at Birkel's and at private homes during the winter, when Mr. Kastner lectures and illustrates on the harp. Prominent resident musicians such as Calmon Lubovisky, Jules Lepske, Alard de Ridder, Emil Ferir, Jay Plowe and H. Linzey participate in the programs. The entire chapter often sponsors outside programs.

One of the principal reasons that harp playing has come into such prominence in this city is Alfred Kastner. He has an international reputation, having traveled extensively in Europe and America. He has been first harpist with the Philadelphia Symphony, and was for years principal harpist with Sir Henry Wood in the Queen's Hall orchestra of London, in which city he served at the Royal Academy of Music as professor of harp. This endeavors to make this city of his adoption notable for excellent harpists and a strong association chapter have met with success and the coming convention is only one of the splendid results.

Clarence Brown Advocates Film Fidelity to Life

"Make a motion picture real—true to life—and the art will take care of itself."


Clarence Brown

This slogan, which has guided the directorial handiwork of Clarence Brown in each of his productions, may account in great degree for the record of film successes he has established. At present he is directing Rudolph Valentino in "The Eagle" for United Artists; and next he is to direct Norma Talmadge in "Kiki."

"Yes, I believe in the artistry of motion pictures," declares Brown. "You will find that there is the touch of the artistic in anything that is human and real.

"Nothing can possibly be more artistic than a successfully conducted life or the natural enactment of a love theme. These very things within themselves constitute art.

"All art is not a lilting lyric nor a futuristic etching in bizarre colors. Art, as I visualize it, is the everyday enactment of some particular theme. Portray that in a picture and you have what I call honest, logical and understandable art.

"I believe art can be found in anything. I mean the art that we enjoy seeing depicted in a story for an evening's entertainment.

"Art is somewhat like the newspaper reporter's theory: 'There's a story in every persons . . . a story in every lighted window.'

"Just as the newspaper man must fathom the hidden, secreted story, so must a director seek the human qualities in men, women and children and portray their natural reactions on the screen. At least, directors should do that. I am trying mighty hard."

POPULAR GIBSON

At a charity bazaar held in Calgary, Canada, last week over 1500 small statues made from a likeness of Hoot Gibson, Universal's western star, were sold, according to word he has just received from Mayor Pelessier. Only recently Hoot returned from a sojourn there, where he filmed "The Calgary Stampede," with Virginia Brown Faire as his leading lady.

Orchestral High Lights


Hilda Lashanska


Walter Henry Rothwell


John Powell


Toscha Seidel


Mischa Levitzki

NEW NAMES ON WINTER PROGRAMS

Philharmonic Orchestra Announces Season's Soloists

In a few weeks Walter Henry Rothwell will wave his authoritative baton and our Philharmonic Orchestra will have begun its seventh year under his guiding hand.

The first symphony pair, which will be played at Philharmonic Auditorium on Friday afternoon, October 23, and Saturday evening, October 24, will follow the Philharmonic custom and be in honor of the popular conductor. The second symphony pair a fortnight later will mark the first orchestral appearance in Los Angeles of Felix Salmond, the celebrated English 'cellist. Los Angeles is indeed fortunate in hearing Mr. Salmond for the demands upon his time due to being the director of the violoncello department in both the Curtis Institute at Philadelphia and the Juilliard Foundation in New York City necessitates his concert tours being rather brief affairs.

This season will also see the Los Angeles debut of Hulda Lashanska, American lyric soprano. H. T. Finck of the New York Evening Post, declares hers to be "an oasis in a desert of voice."

Another interesting first appearance will be that of John Powell, American pianist-composer, who has been called "Virginia's great contribution to music." His widely popular composition, "Rhapsodie Negre," has been given by symphony orchestras practically all over the world and this brilliant pupil of the late Leschetizky is more honored in Europe than in his native America. In addition to being a pianist and composer of note, Mr. Powell is an astronomer of note and has attained distinction scholastically in other ways.

Toscha Seidel makes a welcome appearance in Los Angeles after an absence of two years. When one sees and hears this poised and matured violinist it is hard to realize that he is one of "Papa" Auer's oft-mentioned prodigies that ran foot races with the Crown Prince of Norway in the intermission between playing pieces for the Queen just a few short years ago.

Helen Teschа Tas, the American violinist, who created such a favorable impression when she made her debut with the Philharmonic season before last, returns again this season.

Mischa Levitzki, who is claimed by America in spite of his Russian birth, comes back after an absence of three years. Though one of the younger pianists, Levitzki has the somewhat unique distinction of being not only an artistic success, but an unfailing success as a "box-office attraction." He has just returned from a tour of the Orient that carried him into every nook and cranny and added the indorsement of India and Java to that of Europe and America.

Upon the return in the near future of Caroline E. Smith, genial manager of the Philharmonic, from an extensive European journey, it will no doubt be possible to announce the remainder of the soloists that go to make up the season.

Lionel Belmore Has Important Role in Comedy

Mary Carr and Lionel Belmore have been signed for important roles in Larry Semon's first big Pathe feature comedy, the screen version of Charles Dillingham's brilliant New York musical comedy success, "Stop, Look and Listen."


Lionel Belmore

Belmore will play the father of the comedian, and Mary Carr will interpret the role of the mother. The signing of these two important players gives the comedian a well-balanced supporting cast. Dorothy Dwan, who scored with her performance opposite Semon in "The Wizard of Oz," will play the leading feminine role.

Work on the production has progressed into the second week with Semon directing as well as starring in the picture. The comedian is rushing the completion of the film, which is to receive its New York premiere the latter part of November.

CONTINUITY FINISHED

Edmund Goulding has finished the continuity for his next production, which will be a screen version of the notable musical-comedy success, "Sally, Irene and Mary." He will produce the picture for Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer. William Haines and Joan Crawford (formerly known as Lucille le Sueur) being featured with others to be added to the cast later.

REFUSES STAGE OFFER

Although Neely Edwards's contract with Universal calls for six more pictures, this former Orpheum star has just refused an offer to return to the stage. The recent strenuous demands made by exhibitors for more comedies, no doubt, have occasioned the several propositions which have been submitted to Edwards during the past few weeks.

Miljan Proves Hero Can Become Darkest Villain

The little girl of nursery fame who was very, very good when she was not being absolutely horrid, has found a motion-picture prototype in John Miljan, who has just completed a leading role in "Sealed Lips," an all-star picture directed by Gasteno Gaudio at the Waldorf Studios.

During the several years this young actor played on the legitimate stage producers looked at his six feet of slender strength topped, as it is, with matinee idol black hair and further enhanced by brown eyes of the sort guaranteed to make the stoutest feminine heart flutter, and straightway cast him as the noble hero. English lords, misunderstood young Americans, northwest mounted police officers, standard hero types of every kind fell to his lot.

But the textbooks tell us that "to every action there is an equal and contrary reaction." It has set in for John Miljan during the year he has played in motion-pictures. For this young man is creating screen villains just as heartily as he once did stage heroes. In recent months he has made reel trouble for such heroines as Theda Bara, Katherine MacDonald, Alice Lake, Shirley Mason and Dorothy Revier.

So well is Miljan succeeding in his nefarious screen endeavors that he is said to be rapidly coming to the fore as one of the most convincing exponents of the latter day school of motion-picture villainy, in which evil intention are masked under suave and nonchalant charm.

LUCIEN MYSTERY

Everybody on the set of "Tumbleweeds," William S. Hart's production for United Artists release, is trying to discover where Lucien Littlefield, playing Kentucky Rose, gets his remarkable costumes. As a matter of fact, he devises most of them himself and having an accomodating hirstute facial adornment, he can make his whiskers behave like a trained seal lion.

BROWN ON VACATION

Leete Renick Brown, Universal scenarist, has been granted a month's vacation following his completion of the continuity of "The Whole Town's Talking," and has left for a trip to Ottawa, Ohio, his "home town." It is his first visit home for more than five years, and in that time he has become one of Hollywood's most prominent writers.

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Teas, Dinners and Receptions

the Messrs. Franklin Shaffer, Dumont Kimmel, Edwin Sugget, Oakley Morris and Merril Barmore. Mr. Shaffer, who was graduated from Whittier College last June, expects to take a two years' course in the Y.M.C.A. school of physical education in Springfield, Mass. Others among the guests who will be away at school this next year were Merril Barmore and Miss Miriam Johnson.

Representatives of the Whittier Business and Professional Women's Club at the annual State convention held at San Jose on the 10th, 11th and 12th insts., were Mrs. Rose Wilson, Mrs. Mary Mackey and Miss Florence Black.

Mrs. H. W. Spencer of 729 Pasadena avenue, Whittier, entertained in honor of the members of the Entre Nous Club Wednesday afternoon, a color scheme of dahlias and asters in the pastel shades being effectively combined. Prizes at five hundred were won by Mrs. Earl Pulliam and Mrs. Jack Brown. Those present included the Mmes. J. W. Bowman, Lou Smith, Paul E. Mann, Irwin Miller, Earl Pulliam, A. G. Malina, Jack Brown and H. W. Spencer, and the hostess.

Rivera

In honor of Mrs. Thomas Sugden of Roxbury, Pa., Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Smith entertained at their home on Perkins street, Rivera, with a dinner party. Mrs. Sugden, who has been spending the summer here, will return to the East shortly. Guests at the party included Mrs. William Binns, Mrs. M. Binns, and two sons of Long Beach; Mr. and Mrs. William Anderson of Los Angeles.

Mrs. Walter Smith of 441 Gaviota avenue, Long Beach, entertained on Wednesday with a kitchen shower for Miss Madge Morden of Rivera. Cards were enjoyed during the afternoon by the following: Miss Madge Morden, the honoree; Mrs. O. E. Morden, Mrs. Hobart Drake, Mrs. Willard Moss, Miss Lynda Harvey, Mrs. S. Havery of Rivera; Mrs. Sidney Witherow, Mrs. Joseph Sieman of Whittier; Mrs. Cora Hartley, Miss Marion Fahlen of Los Angeles; Mrs. Chun Hargitt of Norwalk; Mrs. C. Lark of Redondo Beach; Mrs. Ray Walker of Long Beach; Mrs. J. Phillips of Walnut Park; Mrs. George Taylor of Highland Park, and Miss Gertrude McCarn of Hollywood.

Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Batson of Rivera entertained on Saturday with an attractive dinner and weekend party to a number of guests. For the dinner party a color scheme of purple and pink was used by a great quantity of pansies and carnations around the room. Those at the country home included Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Nordstrum, Mr. and Mrs. Harry McKeel and children of Puente, Mr. and Mrs. John Everett of Puente and Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Batson of Pico.

The first meeting of the year was held by the Rivera Woman's Improvement Club, on the 9th inst., at the new clubhouse. Tentative plans for the coming club year were made.

East Whittier

The Hacienda Country Club in East Whittier was the scene of a happy meeting on ladies' day, Tuesday, when Mrs. A. C. Johnson, president of the women's tournament, announced the winners in the tournament which has been conducted for several weeks. The winners were Mrs. Sam Seay, Mrs. Leroy Scott, Mrs. B. A. Edgington, Mrs. C. W. Hislop, Mrs. A. C. Johnson, Mrs. Paul Pratt and Mrs. W. E. Smith, with Miss Della King receiving the consolation prize. Golf balls were the prizes given. Gentlemen's night, which was to have been observed the following Tuesday, was postponed three weeks, as a number of the club members will be in attendance at the Del Monte tournaments. Mrs. Mark Fletcher and Miss Florence Swain were victorious in the mashie and putting contest, and the hostesses for the day were Miss Ethel George and Miss Della King.

Mr. and Mrs. Markey Fall of California street, East Whittier, entertained with a dinner party Wednesday evening for their cousin, Miss Ruth Ann McCulloch, who is leaving soon for the East. They were assisted at the dinner by their daughters, the Misses Margaret and Marie Fall. The affair was in the nature of a farewell party, as Miss McCulloch leaves soon to take up her duties as instructor in music and Latin in one of the eastern universities. After dinner the evening was spent at cards and music by the following: Miss Ruth Ann McCulloch, Mr. and Mrs. Carson Boone and daughter, Miss Joan Boone; Mr. and Mrs. Markey Fall and three daughters, Margaret, Marie and Gladys Fall, and Robert McCulloch, a brother of the honor guest.

Prof. and Mrs. Marion Brinkley of East Whittier have returned, after an extended trip through New Orleans, Atlantic City and Canada.

Upland

Beautifully decorated with choice blossoms and fernery, the First Church of the Nazarene furnished a charming setting Wednesday evening for the wedding of Miss Avis Benton, daughter of Mrs. Berta Benton of Third avenue, to Kenneth Allen, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Allen of Ruedy street. Rev. S. M. Lehman, pastor of the church, was the officiant. Preceding the ceremony, Miss Bethel Woods sang "I Love You Truly" and the bridal chorus from Lohengrin with Miss Elizabeth Myers at the organ heralded the approach of the bridal party. The bride wore blue satin crepe trimmed with silver lace and carried a shower bouquet of sweet peas and delphinium. Miss Olive Graham of Big Bear Lake as bridesmaid wore peach crepe de chine and carried asters in the pastel shades. Elmer Allen was best man and George King and Frank Herwig served as ushers. Following an informal wedding reception, Mr. and Mrs. Allen departed for Catalina Island on their honeymoon. On their return they will reside in their new home in Fourth avenue.

In honor of the seventy-sixth birthday anniversary of Mrs. Grace Richardson, her children and grandchildren assembled Thursday evening at her home in Ruedy street for a picnic supper and evening of music. Present were Mr. and Mrs. Earl Holmes Richardson, Miss Ardis Richardson and Randall Bradburne of Ontario; Mr. and Mrs. J. Roy Richardson and children of San Gabriel; Mr. and Mrs. George L. Winter and Mrs. Grace Richardson of Upland.

Complimenting her daughter, Miss Jane Yahres, on the occasion of her birthday anniversary, Mrs. S. H. Yahres entertained a group of girl friends Thursday afternoon at their home in Wilson avenue. Miss Gladys Bowden was awarded the prize at a unique guessing contest. A collation was served toward the close of the afternoon to a dozen young women.

Mrs. Roswell Robert Brownson, Miss Caroline Roberta Brownson and Willard Brownson have returned to their ranch home in West Eighteenth street after spending a month at Lake Tahoe.

Ontario

The ranch home of Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. G. Edwin Fairfield of Mar Vista, the ceremony being read by Dr. E. P. Ryland at the home of the bride's parents. Mr. and Mrs. Fairfield are visiting interesting points in the north and after their return will be at home at 1426 North Berendo street.

James McCorkindale in Cucamonga avenue was the scene of a pretty wedding Thursday evening when their daughter, Miss Elizabeth McCorkindale, became the bride of George Bercich of Nogales, Ariz. Colorful autumn leaves were artistically combined with fernery and choice blossoms in the decoration of the rooms, asters in pink and lavender being the predominating flowers. Just before the ceremony, which was performed by Rev. N. L. Packard of Bakersfield, an uncle of the bride, Miss Ruby Arnett sang Carrie Jacobs Bond's "I Love You Truly" and "At Dawning" by Cadman, accompanied by Miss Helen Barker of Riverside, who also presided at the piano for the bridal chorus from Lohengrin. The bride entered on the arm of her father who gave her away. She wore a smart gown of white silk crepe, trimmed in old lace and her veil was caught with a circlet of orange blossoms. Her shower bouquet was of bride's roses, lilies of the valley and maidenhair fern. Miss Ruth McCorkindale served as bridesmaid. She was attired in a frock of peach georgette and carried tea roses. Little Miss Beverley Barker of Santa Ana was ring bearer and James McCorkindale, Jr., served as best man. Forty witnessed the ceremony, which was followed by a wedding reception and collation. After a honeymoon tour of Southern California, Mr. and Mrs. Bercich will go to Nogales, where they will make their home on the cattle ranch of the bridegroom.

In honor of her small daughters, the Misses Barbara and Sally Ann, whose birthday anniversaries fall near the same date, Mrs. Welles Thompson Ross entertained a merry party of young misses Thursday afternoon at their home, 715 North Euclid avenue. Clever games and contests featured the affair and a collation followed. Prizes were awarded the Misses Marjorie Taylor, Elizabeth Goddard, Alice Macrae and Jean Chapman. The honor guests received many charming gifts.

Buena Park

Wedding bells rang for Joseph A. Warlaumont of this city and Miss Eleanor Showell of Los Angeles at the St. Boniface Church Anaheim Thursday morning. Father P. Brown reading the marriage lines. The bride was attended by her sister Miss Doris Showell, and her sister and husband Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Rumon of Los Angeles. Edwin Daly of Buena Park was best man. Orchid crepe over silk was worn by the bride and Miss Doris was gowned in pink crepe de chine. Shower bouquets of pink rose buds and fern were carried by the bride and her attendants. Mr. Warlan-mont is manager of the Mitchell Brothers Garage in this city. They will make their home here. A honeymoon trip to Seattle was taken.

Calling on former Park residents Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bastady and Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Richardson visited Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Key of Bakersfield on their return trip from a two-weeks' vacation in Northern California.

Mrs. Hugh Hanna and daughter Cleta of Tucumcari, Mex., are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Bassel for the past week. On Thursday the guests accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Bassel and Bassel Wise on a trip to San Diego.

New arrivals in Buena Park are A. D. Hollingshead of New York City. Mr. Hollingshead will be principle of the South Pasadena High School for the coming year. He was a guest of Rev. and Mrs. W. W. Hart, parents of his wife. Dr. C. Heinze of Redwood Falls, Minn., was another Park guest. He was entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Earl McPherson.

Long Beach

Prominent among the September weddings was that of Wednesday evening, when Miss Lois E. Richardson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest T. Richardson of Salt Lake City, became the bride of Philip B. Gilbert, son of Mrs. Anna M. Gilbert of 519 New York street, at 7 o'clock in St. Luke's Episcopal Church, the summer rector, Rev. F. Augustus Martyr, performing the ceremony. Burning candles and golden gladioli were used effectively in the chancel, where the wedding party gathered to the strains of "Lohengrin," played by the church organist, R. M. Bouiden, who played "Until" during the ceremony, and Mendelssohn's "Wedding March" at the close. The bride, who was given away by her father, wore a gown of yellow satin beaded in gold, the same color being used in her head-dress and slippers. She carried a bouquet of yellow rosebuds. Her sister, Miss Marjorie Richardson, wearing pale green and carrying flame-colored sweet peas, was bridesmaid. Roy Richert of San Diego, fraternity brother of the bridegroom, was best man, and J. C. McCall of Inglewood was usher. Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert left by automobile for Reedsport, Or., where they will make their home. The reception was held in the guild rooms, which were decorated similarly to the church. The bride, who spent the summer in Salt Lake City, has made her home in Long Beach for six years. She attended the Southern Branch of the University of California and joined the Gamma Phi Beta sorority. She has been affiliated with the Long Beach schools for two years and with the Bakersfield schools during the last year of teaching.

Mrs. Ada Potter Wiseman, well-known Long Beach musician, was hostess Tuesday evening at a colorful gypsy gathering on the beach, in compliment to Miss Belle Ritchie of Fresno. Bright rugs upon the sand, fortunes of wonderful fulfillment, dancing to ukulele music, songs of old Spain and of Scotland, too, and legends of gypsy life, were interwoven into a never-to-be-forgotten evening, which was concluded with games and races and a delectable repast served hot from the bonfire embers. In the gypsy band were Messrs. and Mmes. W. B. Julian, B. O. Shepherd, W. L. Porterfield, C. A. Buffum, Abby De Avirott, A. L. Parmley, C. H. Windham, W. T. Lisenby, H. W. Dyer and Edgar Davis. Dr. and Mrs. G. H. Galbraith, Mrs. Howard Nixon Coulter and the Misses Belle Ritchie, Daisy Porterfield, Margarita Windham, Gertrude Laird and Katherine Ward and F. G. Bogle.

Entertaining two guest groups the same day at a luncheon and dinner party, was the pleasure planned by Mrs. Lewis P. Crutcher Wednesday, when the members of her bridge club gathered about a daintily decked table at 1 o'clock and the returned fishing party from near Mt. Whitney at 6 in the evening. A yellow and lavender combination formed the floral decorations with an added touch in the leis brought from Honolulu by the hostess and worn by the women of the party.

Mrs. Clarence J. Lamb extended hospitality to a large guest group Friday afternoon at a bridge-tea, carried out in the pastel shades in the solarium and tea room of Hotel Virginia. Tallies and score cards in the chosen colors gave the high score and gift to Mrs. Worth Randolph, second to Miss Georgennie Hansen and third to Mrs. Glen Coolidge. Miss Lamb was assisted by her sister, Miss Miriam Jacobs of Hollywood.

Announcing her own engagement to Warren E. Ten Eyck, Miss Marian Foster entertained Wednesday with a daintily appointed luncheon in her home, 2408 East Second street. The names of the betrothed on cards tied to pink rosebuds both marked the covers and disclosed the news. Rosebuds centered the board, and pink candles in silver sticks tied with green tulle replaced the sunlight excluded by drawn shades. The following Saturday, Miss Foster was honored with a dinner dansant given by Mrs. Van B. Foster in Hotel Biltmore, Los Angeles. A bridal couple formed the table's center, with favors and place cards in the wedding motif. On Sunday evening Miss Helen Harrison entertained for Miss Foster with a dinner party at her home, the St. Regis. A Japanese garden made a pretty setting for the board, about which were seated Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Sheaf, the Misses Marian Foster Mildred Davis, Inez Lester, Ruth Dougherty and Helen Harrison, and Messrs. Warren Ten Eyck, Vale Cassidy, Ronald Heath, Robert Anderson and Harlan Boyer.

A kitchen shower for Miss Dorothy Rider, whose marriage to Theodore A. Reynolds will occur this month, was given Thursday evening by Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Reynolds in their home, adorned with the bridal motif. A boat embarking on the sea of matrimony and surrounded by pond lilies centered the table. A larger boat delivered the gifts.

San Pedro

It was a summer's romance which culminated in a charming wedding of last Monday, when Miss Harriett Outcalt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Outcalt, became the bride of Wilson E. Auman of Arizona. Miss Outcalt was with her parents on a vacation tour of the Grand Canyon when she met Mr. Auman, a United States forester-at-large in Arizona, and the friendship which began then had resulted in engagement when the Outcalts left. Miss Outcalt and Mr. Auman were quietly married at the beautiful home of the bride's parents at 1350 Twentieth street Monday morning, the 7th inst., at 10 o'clock, Rev. Thomas Grice, pastor of the First Methodist Church, reading the service. The bride, who wore a gown of white georgette and carried bride's roses, was attended by Miss Alberta Estes Ferguson of Inglewood and Earl K. Outcalt, a brother of Miss Outcalt, served as best man. The bride's father gave her in marriage. Following the ceremony the bridal couple left on a wedding trip to the Grand Canyon, and are to make their home at Parks, Ariz., after the honeymoon. Miss Outcalt, who is a former pupil of Olga Steeb and a former musical student of the University of California, Southern Branch, is an accomplished pianist, popular socially in San Pedro.

One of several delightful affairs which have been given for Mrs. John McGourty in honor of her coming departure for New London, Ct., was the beautifully appointed dinner presided over by her sister, Mrs. Eric L. Barr, wife of Lieutenant-Commander Barr, at the Barrs' home at 1714 Pasea del Mar. At bridge, following the dinner, at which the guests were grouped about small tables adorned to create a rainbow effect, honors for high score went to Mrs. Emil Svarz and Martin L. Mayer, who received prizes. Guests were Mrs. John McGourty, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Griffith, Mr. and Mrs. Don Montague, Mr. and Mrs. Montgomery Phister, Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Coye, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Beckley, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Cranfield, Commander and Mrs. Emil Svarz, Mr and Mrs. G. L. Skolfield, Mr. and Mrs. Clement Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Coote, Mr. and Mrs. Martin L. Mayer, Mrs. G. L. Parsons and Albert L. Hawn.

Miss Hazel Wood of San Pedro, one of this year's Pomona College graduates, who is to become the bride of Alfred J. Canby of San Fernando this month, has been the incentive for a number of prenuptial social courtesies, one of the most recent of which was the beautifully appointed luncheon and shower, at which Mrs. Carl Envoldsen was hostess, entertaining at the Envoldsen home, 319 North Palos Verdes street. Covers were marked for Miss Hazel Wood, Mmes. H. C. Farley, John A. Elliott, H. Carlson, H. Ellis, E. Salter and W. F. Wood, and Misses Alice Elliott, Evelyn Ellis, Muriel Ellis and Helen Wood, and Mrs. Carl Envoldsen.

Brea

Complimenting her daughter, Esther Casner Miller, Mrs. W. D. Casner, of South Madrona street, entertained in honor of her birthday anniversary Wednesday. The time was pleasantly spent in games music and visiting. Refreshments, including a pretty birthday cake aglow with candles, was served by the hostess. Many handsome remembrances were showered on the honored guest. Pink and pastel shades adorned the home. Included in those who were Miss Helen Fisher of Ana, Mrs. Lettie Bowers of John Carr of Anaheim, Mrs. Casner of Fullerton, the Misses borah McVeigh, Lucile Ivey en and Lura Culp and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Fisher and Mrs. W. Herrick Perry Joyce, and William Perry of a chicken dinner and the of the pike at Bolton Hall motored down to the beach and spent the evening.

In honor of the eighth anniversary of her daughter line, Mrs. J. W. Howell of Madrona avenue entertained an outdoor party on the Monday afternoon, the Meredith motored over the little guests. A birthday tered with a cake bearing candles was only part of the Games, swimming and the afternoon. Those were the Misses Dorothy and Miriam Sullivan, and Maxine Merrick livan.

Riverside

From out of the heart of came the news of the wedding on the 10th Bessie Schofield, daughter and Mrs. William Schofield Ninth street, and Ben Casner The announcement was in rose and orchid, and on evening, at the home of select. The bows of decorated in sprays of of blush rose and shades on the ribbons these colors. served late in the guests were seated table. At each end was a large rose with terfly perched on the bons of pink and the rose to each guest sang

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Benefits of Massage Without Massage

You all know the splendid benefits of expert facial massage. But do you also know that if improperly done, or too frequently, it tends to loosen the skin, weaken the muscular foundation, producing sags and wrinkles?

If more women only knew it, all the good of massage, and more, with no harmful effect, may be had by applying a simple mixture of powdered tarkroot and lemon juice, a spoonful of each. This, instead of making the face flabby, does the very opposite. Its action is perfectly astounding. In your mirror you see wrinkles, age lines and sagginess literally "ironed out"—in less than fifteen minutes! A beautifully rounded contour results and a youthful pink glow mounts the cheeks. You can obtain an original package of powdered tarkroot from any druggist, enough to bring the cost of each treatment down to three cents or less! It's the greatest thing yet discovered to make old-looking faces young looking.—[Advertisement.

HOLLYWOOD BEAUTY MARRIES

Newlywed Couple Honeymoon in North



Mrs. Gerald E. Fairfield

ONE OF the prettily appointed weddings of recent date was that of Miss Jessie Ogilvie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Ogilvie of North Berendo street, Hollywood, who became the bride of Gerald E. Fairfield, son of Mr.

Real Values Every Day

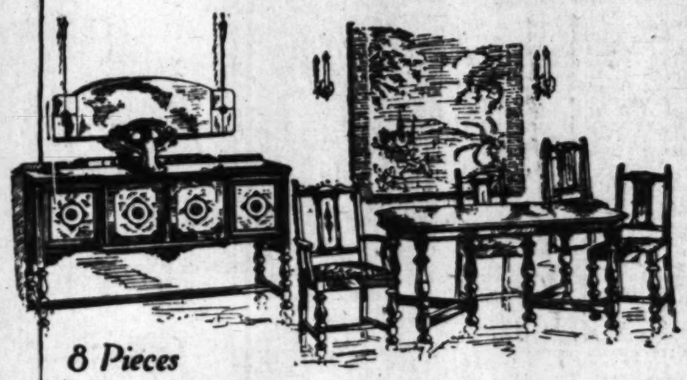


It's New—and So Attractive! Reasonable, too.

Three Pieces In Velour—$165.00
In Mohair—$265.00

The Living Room

—which contains such a charming suite as that pictured will have achieved distinction at most moderate expenditure—we know the price of this group to be particularly attractive. Each piece has web bottom and Nachmann spring construction.



A Group that Will Grace Any Dining-Room

8 Pieces $350.00

The Dining Room

—for which this suite is chosen will give pleasure to all who enter it. The design shows Venetian inspiration; workmanship is very fine. Table has 45x60 top with 8-ft. extension; chairs are upholstered in tapestry.

Clearance Specials

DINING ROOM SUITE: 10 pieces; in fine French walnut veneer; now reduced..... $585.00

BEDROOM SUITE: 6 pieces; in inlaid antique mahogany veneer; exceptional..... $515.00

DAVENPORT TABLE: Drop leaves at ends; antique mahogany finish; offered at a saving..... $59.75

LIBRARY TABLE: Heavy Colonial style. red mahogany veneer; splendid value at..... $59.50

Dainty Charm Gives Distinction To This Suite



$99.50 $49.75 $49.75

The Bedroom

—in which this suite finds place will prove itself a real haven of rest. The combination of bird's-eye maple with French or American walnut veneer is strikingly attractive. Several matching pieces may be had.

Birch-Smith Furniture Co

737-41 HILL ST., NEAR 8th

How Hosts and Hostesses of Season Entertain their Guests

they pulled the ribbons and ...ons fell apart in separate ...ds drew to the plates ...discovered that the tiny ...carried the message of the ...ching event. Mrs. Charles ...ther of San Francisco, a sister ...Schofield, arrived in time ...announcement party, and ...main until after the mar-

...Margaret McLean, daughter ...Mrs. Neil A. McLean of San ...ding, and Starr Carlton Par... of Riverside and San Francisco ...married Tuesday, the 5th ...at the home of the bride's ...at Casitas del Mar Sea ...Catalina. Invitations were issued to many friends of the bride and groom.

Mr. Pardee, nephew of Miss Evelyn Adams, of 148 Hoover street, has lived in Riverside for a greater part of his life. The last four years he has lived in San Francisco, and is connected with the Pacific Gas and Electric Company. The young couple will make their home in San Francisco.

Miss Marjorie Emerson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Emerson of Idyllwild, and Harry Stuart Goodwin of Pomona were married Tuesday morning in a simple ceremony in the First Methodist Church. Dr. J. Lewis Gillies read the service. The bride wore a beautiful one-piece frock of king's blue radium crepe, made on the straight lines, trimmed in hand-embroidered tracery. Her hat was of blue velvet shade, darker than the dress. Her flowers were of blush rosebuds and mountain heather. Mrs. Goodwin is the daughter of the manager of Idyllwild. Mr. Emerson, as head of the resort, has developed the San Jacinto mountain resort into a place known over the United States. Mr. Goodwin is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Goodwin of Pomona. He is professor of mathematics in the Ceres Union High School, near Modesto. Mr. and Mrs. Goodwin will make their home in Modesto.

The announcement of the engagement of Miss Maleta Osborn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Osborn of 177 Date street, and Gleason Curtis of Victoria avenue, was made at a charming afternoon party Tuesday afternoon. The opened wings of butterflies on lunch trays informed twenty-five friends of the happy event. The Osborn home was beautifully decorated with asters and zinnias. Butterflies were suspended in masses of flowers.

Yorba Linda

Lineal descendants of the Ton family of Holland now living in the United States held an annual picnic throughout the United States. Last week in Yorba Linda the gift of presidency was given to Phillip Ton of that city for the Pacific Coast branch for the coming year at the annual gathering held at Orange County Park Thursday. Telegrams were exchanged during the day with the local branch and the Ton organizations in Chicago. There were about fifty present and a delightful time was had, with a bountiful spread picnic fashion at the park. Guests were present from San Fernando, Fall Brook, Inglewood, Yorba Linda, and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Swanstrom of Chicago. The latter are spending a few weeks on the Coast.

Miss Eugenia Taylor of Olympia, Wash., a niece of O. W. Holland, visited at the Holland home last week. She went from there to Whittier, where she will enter the Whittier College. Miss Haylor will make her home with Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Holland of the Quaker City. With Mrs. William C. Fricke of Long Beach as chaperone and a former resident of Yorba Linda, a merry party of young folk motored up to Big Bear over the week-end. Included in the group were Misses Ruth Jacops, Margaret McFadden, Mary and Mildred Osbourn, Eleanor Copp of Fullerton, Dorothy Fricke, Harry Barton and Dick Barton of Long Beach.

Miss Maud Bond of Pomona, is spending the week at the Honey Ranch on Yorba Linda Boulevard. Mrs. Jennie Bacon entertained a relative, Mrs. Jessie Bacon, of Fullerton, on Thursday.

Garden Grove

Four score and four was the total years celebrated for Mrs. M. S. Aronhalt by her daughters in a pretty birthday party Saturday. A color scheme of pink and white in asters and dahlias beautified the home of the hostess, Mrs. Aronhalt.

During the afternoon a musical program was given with Miss Aronholt. The hostesses were her daughters, Mrs. Nellie Schweitzer, Mrs. Jennie Carroll and Miss Maud Aronhalt, Mrs. Barnes, Mrs. Waltz and Mrs. Schweitzer taking part. Refreshments of ice cream and the birthday cake were served. These were in the colors used in decorating, with tiny candles the cake denoting the birth date. To help the honoree enjoy her anniversary were Mrs. J. D. Price, Mrs. J. G. Allen, Mrs. Jennie Knott, Mrs. Mary Winters, Mrs. R. S. Hendricks, Mrs. F. M. Waltz, Mrs. George Head, Mrs. J. F. Goble, Mrs. A. S. Gleason, Mrs. Flora Gerren, Mrs. J. Jones, Mrs. M. Newman, Mrs. W. B. Aronholt, and Mrs. H. A. Barnes.

Picnicking under the oaks at Orange County Park, a party of Grove folk enjoyed a happy day Tuesday. Mrs. C. J. Cunningham, guest of Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Jackson, was honor guest. Others to enjoy the outing and sumptuous dinner were Mr. and Mrs. Tom Dunkan, W. M. Hill, the Misses Martha and Margaret Hill and Miss Cora Glen of Fort Worth, Tex.

Inglewood

Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Dinwiddie of Hargrave street entertained as dinner guests on Tuesday evening Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Denton and family, Mrs. Ralph Buroff of Pasadena, J. B. Danton of Macedonia, Iowa, and Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Dinwiddie and two daughters of Inglewood.

Miss Helen Heckert presided over a prettily appointed tea given last Sunday afternoon at her home on Spruce street. The event was in the nature of a compliment to Miss Marguerite Philion of Saskatchewan, Can., who is visiting in the Southland for a few weeks.

Mrs. George Bayles was hostess on Tuesday afternoon at her home on Ellis avenue at a bridge-luncheon. Autumn flowers in artistic effects were used to make the rooms of the hostess's home attractive. The guests were Mrs. C. D. Benane, Mrs. Robert Friend, Mrs. G. H. Mathews, Mrs. Thad Shaw, Mrs. Clyde Woodworth, Mrs. Norman Earle, Mrs. Harry Beaver, Mrs. G. S. Woodford, Mrs. T. H. Jennings, Mrs. Kenneth Clarey, Mrs. Mark Gemmill, Mrs. Fred Strickler and Mrs. H. W. Munson of Tulsa, Okla.

Miss Olga Hern entertained on Tuesday evening at a delightful beach party given in courtesy to her guest, Miss Philion, of Saskatchewan, Can. On Saturday evening Miss Hern entertained at a mah jongg party, also in honor of Miss Philion. Flowers in pretty profusion were used in decorating and there were fifteen guests. The first prize fell to Mrs. Roy Quanstrom and the second to Miss Helen Heckert.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kramer have returned to their home in this city after vacationing at Pine Knot Lodge and Arrowhead Lodge and on Catalina Island.

One of the most delightful social affairs of the week was the miscellaneous shower at which the Misses Lela, Anna and Dorna Stevens entertained on Saturday afternoon at their home on Hillcrest Boulevard in courtesy to Miss Allura Easton. Blue and gold, the colors of the University of California, of which the hostesses and guests are graduates, were used in decorating, and the afternoon was spent playing bridge and Michigan. Mrs. Leonard Matson was awarded the first prize at the Michigan tables, and Miss Aura Hake won the first prize at bridge. There were twenty guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Hardin of East Kelso street are motoring through the East, visiting at their old home in Minnesota.

Eagle Rock

One of the enjoyable affairs of the week was the advancement of officers of the Eastern Star conducted last Tuesday evening at the Masonic Temple. Two hundred and fifty guests witnessed the initiation with Mrs. Gertrude Rose as Acting Worthy Matron. The event was also a celebration of the thirteenth anniversary of the chapter and, at the conclusion of the ritual, the guests were invited into the banquet room for refreshments. A candle-bedecked cake graced the center of the table with tiny lighted candles marking each place. Mrs. Ebie Tate acted as toastmistress.

Mrs. J. C. Clausen returned Friday from a motor trip to the northern part of the State. Mrs. Clausen, who is a director of the Women's Twentieth Century Club, is chairman of the committee which is preparing for the luncheon and card party to be given at Oakmont Country Club the 22nd inst. Reservations for the event must be made with Mrs. Parkinson by Saturday of this week.

One of the pleasant luncheon parties of the week was that given by Mrs. Leonard E. Hammond at the Green Frog. Mrs. Hammond is chairman of the music section of the Women's Twentieth Century Club and her guests were officers of the section, including Mrs. R. L. McNitt, Mrs. A. G. Reily, Mrs. A. Putnam, Mrs. R. P. Smith, Mrs. Paul Elderkin, Mrs. Fred Thompson and Mrs. E. J. Lullenschloss.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Moshier are enjoying a pleasant vacation in Santa Cruz.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hobart will return this week from Pine Crest where they have spent a delightful vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Hunt of Hill Drive, who spent the summer at their cabin at Big Bear, returned to the mountains for over Labor Day. They visited the Theater of the Skies, Arrowhead.



Opening Tomorrow!

Star Shoe Co.'s Beautiful new Store.. at 450 South Broadway

FREE! One pair of marvelous silk hosiery to every woman who buys footwear at the opening of Star's New store tomorrow! "Star" presents advanced fall shoe fashions that in style and price will be the sensation of Los Angeles. A complete new line of wonderful fall merchandise. New Styles!—New York's Latest! A New Store!—one of the largest and most beautiful shoe stores for women in Los Angeles.



The Newest in Fall Styles

$5.00

...Here is one of many of "Star's" chic, smart new Fall Fashions at $5.00. Every one of these models was specially designed for us—many of them patterened after exclusive eastern and parisian fashions that are destined to be the rage this season. They are Los Angeles' last word in beautiful footwear.

...You would pay $2.00 to $4.00 more for such beautiful merchandise elsewhere. But our five big stores give us "volume" and a buying power that can't be beat. Every month that goes by sees us giving you better and better values for this low price of $5.00.

Open Every Saturday Evening 'til 9:30 o'clock

...And Star's regular low prices remain the same—$5.00 and $7.50. For years we have specialized in new styles and genuine value at these two low prices. More and more women every year have come to Star Shoe Co. for fashionable footwear. We have outgrown our former store at 434 So. Broadway. Now we open this new, larger, more beautiful store to better serve and accommodate our customers.

...Only because of the wonderful patronage Los Angeles women have given us are we able to thus expand. Because we realize this, we are determined now, more than ever before to give you the most advanced styles and the best values in this city.

Star SHOE CO



Other Exclusive Fall Modes at

$7.50

...The smartest dressed women everywhere will wear these styles this fall. The fashion pictured above is an example of the rich, highly fashionable footwear that Star offers you at $7.50. This type of shoe will sell at $12.00 and $15.00 elsewhere this fall.

...You can get footwear in all the newest autumn shades and leathers at Star Shoe Co. for $5.00 and $7.50. Satins in Bisque Brown and Autumn Blonde, Black Patent Leathers, The new Midnight Blue Satin, Cranberry Kid. Models in the new Brooklyn last. This new style featured in New York's highest priced shops, and at Star Shoe Co., at $7.50.

Open Every Saturday Evening 'til 9:30 o'clock

450 So. BROADWAY 7th & BROADWAY
35 PINE AVENUE—LONG BEACH
196 EAST COLORADO STREET—PASADENA



Hot Water Instantly!

A Necessity in Well-Managed Homes

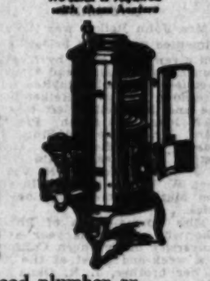
If husbands, in their daily tasks, used hot water as often as do wives in home work, every office would have its Hoffman. No business man would waste his time and effort as women must often do.

Minutes make hours; pennies make dollars. Obsolete water heating methods waste both—a waste *you* can stop with this instantaneous, automatic water heater.

Any quantity of steaming hot water, for any purpose, always ready. Opening the faucet turns on the gas and hot water *instantly* flows. Closing the faucet shuts off the gas. You heat only the water used. No waiting! No waste!

The New No. 35 HOFFMAN Automatic Gas Water Heater NOW ONLY $75

No tank is required with these heaters



At the right is shown the new Hoffman, No. 35 now priced at $75. For larger homes the new No. 45 is only $90. See and learn about both of these models.

Consult your neighborhood plumber or

The Hoffman Heater Co.
1029 S. Grand Ave. Tel. VAndike 0637.
LOS ANGELES, CAL.

HERE AT LAST IS REAL RELIEF FROM EXCESS FAT!



Silph Reducing Chewing Gum—

Latest scientific discovery takes New York by Storm—Everyone is chewing it and POUNDS of FAT ARE ROLLING OFF!

No longer need you suffer from excess fat. No longer need you be humiliated by sarcastic looks or remarks. No longer need you starve yourself to distraction or like yourself out with exercises. With Silph Reducing Chewing Gum, the latest and most wonderful discovery ever made, every man, woman and child can today safely, quickly and easily reduce. Silph Reducing Gum is the result of years of scientific study and experiments—it is different from anything ever advised to take off FAT. It is simple, safe, cheap and easy. It is almost like telling you to eat candies to reduce. It is just as pleasant and as harmless.

Silph Reducing Gum is not a drug nor a laxative—it contains juice extract of sea plants known for years to possess wonderful reducing properties but until now it was impossible to obtain sufficient quantities of these plant extracts to supply a public demand. Today a group of scientists have found a way to obtain it and to incorporate it in a delicious, refreshing chewing gum. When mixed with the gastric juices, through the flow of saliva it eliminates fat forming elements in the system—at the same time it is *great* for stomach or intestinal trouble. The quick and amazing results already obtained with Silph have simply been overwhelming. Silph sells for 50 cents a box, enough for one week, at all good drug stores. *BEWARE* of the imitations which are bound to appear. Remember that to "CHEW SILPH IS TO BE SYLPH-LIKE," that's New York's latest slogan.

"I am the shadow of my former self," writes Mrs. N——, beautiful Brooklyn girl. "Silph Reducing Gum is wonderful"

In case your druggist is out of Silph you can get it from the Silph Medical Co., 9 W. 60th St., N. Y. City. Silph sells for 50c. per box or two full week's supply, $1.00.

Sold at any Owl Drug Store or any other good drug or department store.

Supt. Gannon Feels Fine--Is Enthusiastic

Says Language Cannot Express Good Done

"I have been a sufferer from stomach trouble for years. I have not yet used up the first bottle of Adlerika as I only take it mornings, but have already begun to enjoy good health. Language cannot express the good Adlerika has done and is doing me." (Signed) J. T. Gannon, Superintendent Potomac Gas and Oil Company.

Intestinal Evacuant

There is now offered to the public a liquid preparation which is not only a wonderfully effective and QUICK intestinal evacuant, but which also seems to stimulate the glands of the intestinal tract and to cause expulsion of flatus (GAS). This preparation, known as Adlerika, is a valuable agent for the purpose of cleansing the bowels of matter which has been in the system a long time and which other less effective means have been unable to dislodge. It is often astonishing the great amount of matter Adlerika draws from the intestinal canal—even right after a natural movement it sometimes brings out unsuspected quantities of additional matter. Many times it brings out much GAS, thus relieving pressure in the abdomen. Adlerika is especially valuable when PROMPT action is necessary or to encourage the elimination of metabolic poisons through the bowel.

In slight disorders such as occasional constipation or gas on the stomach and headache (when due to bowel inaction), a single spoonful of Adlerika often produces surprising and gratifying results. In cases of obstinate constipation or stomach trouble, if Adlerika does not bring relief in 24 to 36 hours the advice of a reputable physician should be secured.

Reports from Physicians

"I congratulate you on the good effect from Adlerika since I prescribed it." (Signed) Dr. L. Langlois.

"Adlerika is the best in my entire 37 years' experience." (Signed) Dr. G. Eggers.

"I prescribed Adlerika with highly satisfactory results." (Signed) Dr. A. C. C. (Name given on request.)

"I can't get along without Adlerika." (Signed) Dr. W. H. Barnhart.

J. E. Puckett (a user of Adlerika) writes: "After taking Adlerika feel better than for 20 years. Haven't language to express the impurities eliminated from my system."

Adlerika is a big surprise to people who have used only ordinary bowel and stomach medicines because of its REAL and QUICK action. Sold by leading druggists everywhere.—[Advertisement.

Magnitude IS an Attraction—
that's why people read Times Want Ads

What Hostesses Have Been About Lately

...returned home on ...
...meeting of the Eagle ... of Commerce last ... directors voted to in... Los Angeles Chamber ... membership to ... the running three trains ... the East and the West. ... the leadership of C. W. ... president, the local cham... join this ... group in ... reception ... of ... at the ...

Covina

... and Mrs. ... Rine... ... Mrs. ... and Miss ... Carver ... which were ... the ... people ... at Big ... Bear.

... Miss Pauline Head and ... grandson, Herbert Russel ... returned this week from a motor trip of 3000 miles, which covered Oklahoma, Nebraska and Iowa. They came home by way of Yellowstone Park.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Coles were at Balboa for a few days the first of this week.

Miss Lucile Gloege and Miss Marion Mountain were week-end guests of Miss Iris Haralson and Miss ... Calhoun, who are ... two weeks' vacation at Forest Home.

Mrs. J. S. Eckles entertained over Sunday her grandchildren, Mr. Eckl... Miss Paul McCarthy of Inglewood.

The first meeting of the year of the Covina-Glendora Bridge Club was held Friday at the home of Mrs. O. M. Viney. A delightful luncheon preceded the afternoon of cards.

Mr. and Mrs. George Carson and sons and Mr. L. Carson were at Gilman's Hot Springs for the Labor Day holiday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Leighton, nee Louise Leonhardt, who have passed the month since their marriage at Yosemite Valley and Tuolumne Meadows, left late last week for Cambridge, where he is to be an instructor at Harvard University.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Shaver returned Sunday from a honeymoon trip to Lake Tahoe, Yosemite Valley and San Francisco.

Glendale

Mrs. John Reiker was the complimented guest at a bridge-luncheon given Wednesday by Mrs. J. S. Duncan of Loraine and Glendora avenues. The ladies invited for an afternoon with Mrs. Reiker before she and Mr. Reiker left to make their home in South Pasadena were: Mmes. Richard Stott, Jack Hastie, Harry Beckwith, George Bettin, G. Cullen, Erskin Gowin, E. J. Vander Sluis, P. M. Vandergoot, W. Vander Sluis of Glendora, and Marie Carmean of Los Angeles.

Miss Norma Dana of Phoenix, who will study this year at the University of Southern California, is a week-end guest at the home of her brother, I. R. Dana and wife.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Powell have returned from a six weeks' tour of Alaska.

Dr. and Mrs. C. C. Benton and small son of San Diego are guests of Mrs. Benton's mother, Mrs. M. H. White.

Miss Helen Randolph is a friend from Hollywood who visited for several days this week with Miss Beth Reed.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Manchester and children and E. Leddick were guests of E. Williams of San Diego for a few days the first of this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Aris Zug and Miss Lena Zug of Pacific Grove have been guests of the former's mother, Mrs. Mary Zug, and of other Glendora and Covina relatives for a week. Miss Lena Zug will next week enter Redlands University.

About sixty members of Glen Chapter, O.E.S. and their families enjoyed a swimming party, picnic supper and evening of cards at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Basil Gordon on Wednesday.

The Misses Muriel Sherwood and Mary Joe Kimball, who, for two weeks, have been house guests of Mr. and Mrs. Emerson Taylor, left Wednesday for Fresno, where they will teach during the coming year in the Fresno High School. They are en route home from Mexico City, where they had passed the summer.

Redlands

One of the loveliest weddings of the week was that of Miss Berenice Griffitts, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Griffitts, to William Asher of Phoenix, Ariz. The wedding was the culmination of a romance of childhood days when Mr. Asher lived in Redlands. He is the grandson of W. J. Anderson, one of the pioneers of Redlands, and has lived in Phoenix for several years. Miss Griffitts is one of the most popular of the young women of the city. The wedding was at the Masonic Temple with the members of the Eastern Star and the Masonic fraternities, in which the Griffitts family are so popular, as the guests. The wedding was followed by a reception.

Mr. and Mrs. Lestern Finlay entertained with a delightful dinner at their home on Alabama street, an old-fashioned country dinner. After the dinner "500" was played. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Alexander, Mr. and Mrs. L. O. Hammond, Mr. and Mrs. M. W. H. Williams, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Ferguson, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Clark, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Chappelka and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Wright.

Miss Helen Tyree and Mrs. Andrew Guerth entertained at the home of Miss Tyree on University street with a shower for Miss Berenice Griffitts, who became the bride of William Asher during the week. It was a Japanese-motif shower and a delightful luncheon was served at a long table placed on the lawn. The guests were Mrs. Louis Garrecht, Miss Florence Gist, Mrs. Frank Mills, Mrs. Nora McCollum, Miss Evelyn Lytle, Mrs. Alan Gordon, Mrs. Gordon Griffitts, Mrs. Raymond Phelps, Miss Donna Whitson and Miss Ally Tyree.

Prof. and Mrs. Carl Kuehne entertained with a musicale and supper for about forty of their friends at their home on West Olive avenue. Mrs. Kuehne was assisted by Mrs. V. Leach and Misses Mildred Holley, Vera Leach, Frances Mullen, Ruth Kuehne and Nina Moore.

Mrs. L. W. Gist entertained most delightfully at her mountain home during the week, there being about twenty-three ladies there to enjoy the luncheon and other features.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Frye, who surprised their friends recently by announcing they had been married since December, last, she having been Jennie Maye Howard, are home from Balboa and several affairs are planned for them.

Owensmouth

Complimenting Miss Patricia Wood, who will leave soon to matriculate in the University of Arizona at Tucson, Miss Mildred Jeffrey entertained with a delightful dinner of smart appointments, at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William J. Jeffrey. Other guests were Miss Marjory Howe, Miss Emma Gidding, Miss Vena Wadleigh and Miss Nelda Jeffrey.

A very delightful affair of the week was the dancing party at the Encino Club on Wednesday evening sponsored by Mr. and Mrs. F. O. Wadleigh and complimenting Miss Beth Glascock of Taft, who was visiting Mrs. Wadleigh. The guests who motored over in time for dinner were the honor guests and hosts, Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Tindall, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Canavan, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Sebree, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Speere, Mr. and Mrs. V. I. House, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Bemis of Hollywood; Miss Vena Wadleigh, Miss Harriette Matthews, Miss Audrey Whelan of Hollywood and her house guest, Miss Marie Davitt of San Francisco; Bruce Forbs of Los Angeles; Raymond Haworth of Chatsworth; Lehman Houseworth, Merrill Salle and John Trest of Hollywood.

A recent wedding of much interest was that of Miss Grace Mattson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Mattson, to Marquise D. Lyon, popular young druggist, the ceremony being read by Rev. Clyde P. Metcalf of the Community Church at 2 o'clock on Friday afternoon. The house was beautifully decorated with pink roses and ferns and only the immediate families of the young people were present. The bride was charming in a dainty frock of white chiffon beaded with pearls, and a band of pearls circled her hair. Mrs. Russell Moore, a bride of the month, was matron of honor, and Mr. Moore assisted the groom as best man. After a wedding dinner the young couple left for a three months' trip to various points in the East. The first stop will be with the groom's parents at Dolliver, Iowa.

Lankershim

Mr. and Mrs. Jack D. Kenewell announced the engagement of their daughter, Ruth Irene, to Walter Francis Weaver of Beverly Hills, at a dinner at their home on North Lankershim Boulevard, last week. There were sixteen young women present who honored the bride-to-be with many beautiful gifts.

Mrs. W. Polacheck was hostess at the card party given by the Ladies' Altar Society at her home on Bellflower last Thursday afternoon. Five hundred an dother games were played.

Mrs. Judson M. Prater and her brother, Harry E. Albies, returned one day last week from a stay in Lassen National Park.

Mr. and Mrs. Lorenzo Roberts have returned from a visit to Yosemite National Park and the Yosemite Valley.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Harwood are home again after a month's stay at La Jolla.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank McCown have returned from a vacation at Big Bear Lake.

Dr. and Mrs. W. O. Dalke are spending their summer vacation in the mountains.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Scharold and family, and Mr. and Mrs. John Voght have returned from a three months' visit in New York City.

Miss Margaret Langlands, who has been spending the summer with her brother, D. E. Langlands, has returned to her home in Chicago. Miss Langlands visited San Luis Obispo before going east.

Miss Margaret Gilmore has returned from a summer journey to New York City.

Van Nuys

Miss Dorris McWhirter was hostess last week at a buffet dinner party given in honor of Miss Marian Parrish, who later departed for Perris. The evening was spent in playing bridge. Guests included Misses Katherine Whitsett, Irma Clever, Marion Clever, Laverne Andrews, Katherine Yunker, Jessie Campbell, Zella Birk and Mrs. Van McWhirter.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul McClure have returned from a vacation spent at Long Beach.

Miss Dorothy Van Patten and Miss Marian Landon have returned from a vacation at Manhattan Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bevis and Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Bierkamp have returned from an extended journey by auto in the northern part of the State, Oregon and Washington.

J. A. Herrin and family are back in Van Nuys after a journey to San Francisco and Reno, Nev.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Daugherty and daughter, accompanied by Mrs. C. Clark of Hollywood have returned from a summer journey spent in the beach country north of San Luis Obispo. Mr. Daugherty is building a summer home at Cayucos.

Mrs. Paul F. Shepard and daughters have returned from Minneapolis, where they spent part of the summer.

H. C. Hatterscheid, vice-president of the Bank of Van Nuys, and three children, have returned home from their annual summer vacation.

Women members of the Christian Church are planning a fah festival to be held at the home of Mrs. W. P. Whitsett.

A parish social was held Friday at St. Mark's Episcopal Mission parish house. A good crowd enjoyed the entertainment.

Mr. and Mrs. U. G. Chadeanye and Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Phelps have returned from a trip to Lytle Creek.

Miss Faye Lyon, sister of W. Ester Lyon, who has been visiting here from Grant, Neb., is spending a few weeks in Salem, Or.

Burbank

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Huntley and Mrs. Masongale one day last week chaperoned a party of young people to Santa Monica. Swimming in the surf and weinie roasts were enjoyed. There were seventeen in the merry gathering.

Mrs. Jewel McFarland has returned from a two weeks' vacation spent at Catalina.

An enjoyable card party last Thursday was given by the social section of the Woman's Club at the clubhouse. It was decided to give a dance on the evening of October 13.

Miss Helen Hart of Fresno, who has been visiting her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. George Marigold of South Magnolia avenue, has returned to Fresno, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Marigold.

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Bailey of East Sunset Canyon Drive have returned from a trip to New York City, Buffalo, Cleveland and Chicago, where they visited relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Knapp are visiting in San Francisco.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Coffman of East Lake street, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Harry Coffman, have returned from a visit to Catalina Island.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Paul, Dorothy Irving and Mrs. E. Snyder have returned from Seminole Springs. Miss Lulu Snyder is still a guest at the springs.

Mrs. E. A. Green and Mrs. Norman Cupp of Tujunga avenue, have returned from Long Beach and Laguna Beach.

Miss Patricia Leonhardt of Jacksonville, Fla., and Mrs. Verda Chance of St. Louis, Mo., have returned east to their home cities. While here they visited at the homes of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Ramp and Mr. and Mrs. Bert Cross.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Farley, who have been visiting at the home of Mrs. B. Y. Diss of Orange Grove avenue, have returned to San Diego.

San Fernando

Mrs. Clifton Dwight Tucker last Tuesday afternoon entertained a group of her friends with a bridge party at her home on Fourth street. Covers were laid for twelve. Prizes were won by Mrs. Vincent Allison and Mrs. Bonner Richardson. Mrs. R. W. Hayden of Van Nuys and Miss Helen Tyler of Los Angeles, were out-of-town guests.

F. B. Roberts, president of the Bank of San Fernando, with his bride of three weeks, has returned from San Francisco after a camping trip in the northern part of the State. Mrs. Roberts before her marriage was Miss Segred Berger of Los Angeles.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Beckett, who were married recently, have returned from a honeymoon trip spent in Yosemite National Park.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy A. Whaley and sons are in the northern part of the State enjoying their summer outing.

Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Wagner and son Earl have returned from an auto journey in the Bishop Lake country. They also went as far as Sacramento.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Harless have returned from Salt Lake City after a pleasant summer vacation.

Dwight Etter, San Fernando High School graduate, has departed for college.

Mrs. E. H. Jenkins, who has been the guest of Mrs. C. J. Taylor, has returned to her home in San Luis Obispo.

Mrs. T. J. Walker this week received a postcard from Mrs. Charles Toll, who is touring various cities of Europe.

Mrs. George Cody has departed for a trip to St. Louis, Mo., Iowa and South Dakota, where she will visit relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Zensen are being congratulated on the birth of a daughter, born at San Fernando Hospital.

Mrs. C. P. Munn of Ottumwa, Iowa, is visiting friends here. It is probable she will make her home here.

Azusa

The home of Mr. and Mrs. James Rogers, Sr., on Ninth street was the scene of a most delightful farewell party last Wednesday evening when about thirty members of the Laurel Rebekah lodge gathered together in honor of Mrs. Bennie Miller, who left Thursday morning for Gilroy to make her home. Games were played during the evening and just before the refreshments were served, Mrs. Miller was presented with a little gift from the lodge, which bespoke of the high esteem in which she is held by her fellow members. This was followed by refreshments of sandwiches and coffee.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Daniels and son Frank left today for their home in Imperial. They have been making an extended visit with Mr. and Mrs. Roland Pettyjohn.

Gordon Shiffler of the engineering corps of the Merchant Marines in Texas, arrived Wednesday to spend a few weeks with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Shiffler.

Robert Smith, Sheldon Hayden, Edwin Williams, Floyd Munson and Glen White are spending this week at the Hi Y camp at Catalina.

Mr. and Mrs. William Bounty of Los Angeles were the guests Labor Day of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Beatty.

Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Robinson left Tuesday for a motor trip with friends through the northern part of the State. They will be gone several weeks.

Fullerton

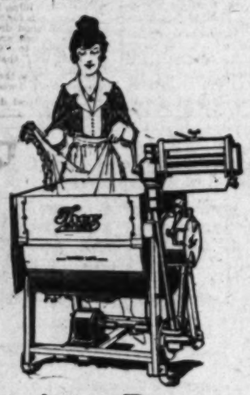
An old-fashioned charivari with tin pans, horns and singing, startled the honored couple, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Johnson of Fullerton on Thursday evening of last week when they were surprised by over twenty of their friends. The day was being celebrated, for it was their wedding anniversary and they have been married for fifty-five years. Mrs. Johnson is seventy-five years old and her husband is seventy-six years of age. The couple said that they had been waiting all these years for a charivari, for they escaped one the year they were married. During the evening the guests listened to the couple tell of their experiences and many interesting and clever stories were told by others present. At the same time as this affair was in progress at the home of Miss Florence Foote, she and Miss Edith Morgan were entertaining the children of the families who were at the Johnson home. Ice cream and cake was served to the guests at both parties.

Miss Dorothy Humiston was the incentive for a dinner and theater party given at the Mary Louise tea rooms and the Chapman's Alician Court Theater on Thursday evening of last week. Miss Humiston, formerly a physical education teacher in the local grammar school, is now visiting with her parents in Santa Ana. The table was beautifully decorated in the shades of pink and lavender, asters being used on the table. The guests were the Misses Genevieve Humiston, Dorothy and Mildred Pierce, Winifred Wonders, Damaris Beeman, Anna Karson, Mrs. Mollie Thatcher, Mrs. C. A. Marcy, Mrs. Jack Horner, and the honoree, Mrs. Dorothy Humiston.

Redondo Beach

Mrs. P. S. Venable entertained the Wednesday Bridge Club at her home on South Broadway, with

The Cylinder Need Never Be Lifted From a Thor!



Choose the Type Thor Best Suited to Your Needs. Pay only

$10.00 Down!

Just Rinse with a Bit of Clear Water and It is Clean — Ready for the Next Washday!

The peculiar nature of the cylinder prevents soap, grease and dirt from adhering to it. Every housewife will appreciate this convenience because it does away with the necessity of having to take the cylinder out of the machine to have it cleaned after each washing.

Thor Revolving-Reversing Cylinder, $165

A gas heater installed in a Thor washing machine will heat the water ready for washing in 30 minutes. A great convenience because you will not have to heat the water in a separate boiler and pour it into the machine.

You may trust your finest clothes to this machine—it will not harm them in the least. The method of washing is a safe one. The clothes are picked up and dropped into the hot sudsy water—a gentle and sure washing method. The machine at $165 has copper tub and Metalo cylinder.

Machine with copper tub, copper cylinder and equipped with gas heater.

$175

Phone BRoadway 7300 for demonstration of a THOR Machine in your own home

—The Broadway—Fifth Floor

The Broadway Department Store

BROADWAY—FOURTH AND HILL ARTHUR LETTS, JR., PRESIDENT

The Broadway Department Store is Open All Day Saturday

Elastic Girdles $1.95

Elastic top girdles; medium length skirt of mercerized pink brocade. Sizes 26 to 34.

The Broadway Department Store

Broadway Basement

BROADWAY—FOURTH & HILL—ARTHUR LETTS Jr. President

Bandeau Bandeaux 45c

Some of lace, others soft batiste, trimmed lace, small sizes.

An Important Feature for Monday! 1000 Women's

Flannelette Night Gowns

3000 Pairs Children's

Socks

½, ¾, ⅞ Lengths 25c Pr.

A clean-up! Hence the very low price. 3000 pairs children's socks in 1-2, 3-4 and 7-8 lengths. They are in the various wanted colors, but a few have slight imperfections. Sizes from 4 to 9½ in the lot. 25c pair.

—The Broadway Basement.

An Excellent Group of Women's

Silk Dresses

$14



In an Unusual Mid-Monthly Event

Having been unpacked only a few days ago, these dresses are very late styles. Flared, straight line and novelty models form the excellent grouping and there are dresses with long—or dresses with short sleeves. Their materials are flat crepes, Canton crepes and crepe satins. The attractive trimmings are embroidered laces, novelty buttons and braids. Shades are navy, woodrose, pencil blue, plum, brown, new tan and, of course, black. Sizes from 16 to 46. $14.00 each.

—The Broadway Basement.

$1.45 Each

Amoskeag "1101" and Other Quality Flannelette.

Gowns Are Very Full Cut.

Extra full-cut night gowns, well made from Amoskeag "1101" and other quality flannelettes. They are 54 inches long and have a sweep of 90 inches. They are without collar or gussets; they have long sleeves; and are in two styles, one with round, and the other with V-neck. Trimmings are hemstitching or scalloped broidery. May be had in white or colored stripes on white grounds. Due to a special purchase, offered at $1.45. Sizes 15, 16 and 17.

—The Broadway Basement.

Women's Phoenix Rayon

Vests

98c

Nationally-advertised Phoenix rayon vests in the bodice style with straps over shoulders. In pink, peach and white; sizes 36 to 42. Guaranteed satisfactory. 98c each.

—The Broadway Basement.

81x90 Seamless Sheets

$1.19

Heavy, serviceable sheets with no dressing. Will launder well and are fully bleached. Were torn before being hemmed. Indeed a spendid value. $1.19 each.

—The Broadway Basement.

Ripplette, Crinkle Spreads

$2.98

Bed spreads with a deep, permanent crinkle stripe in blue, gold, rose and lavender. Also ripplette in excellent shades. Long enough to cover pillows. Size 81x108 inches.

—The Broadway Basement

42x36 Hemmed Cases

27½c

Fully bleached hemmed pillow cases, size 42x36 inches and free from all dressing. Are firmly woven, and were torn before being hemmed. Low priced at 27½c ea.

—The Broadway Basement.

18x34 Huck Towels, Dozen

$1.65

Cannon huck towels which are soft, absorbent, and plain white. An item interesting to apartment and hotel dealers because of the very low price. $1.65 dozen.

—The Broadway Basement.

200 Women's All Wool

Sweaters

½ Price

Now Marked at $2.95 Each

Women's all wool sweaters, with long sleeves, and in excellent, seasonable colors. Some are pullover cricket styles, while others have Peter Pan and novelty collars. As they are excellent for school wear, the entire group should quickly sell at half the marked price of $2.95. Sizes 36 to 42.

—The Broadway Basement.

Women's Smart New S...

Velvet Hat...

$2.85



$2.8... Each

Unique in Style and Trimming

Very charming hats in a varied group of styles; small "cloche," the medium brim, the medium draped model, and the brim with medium droop. They are trimmed with flowers, ribbon, quills, ostrich and other materials and are in black, sand, copper, navy, wine, red and various other colors. $2.85 each.

—The Broadway Store.

36-in. Fast English Prints

25c yd.

One of the more popular dress weaves are these 36-inch, fast color English prints in quaint patterns on tinted grounds of rose, copen, helio, tan and gray. The fabric is neat, attractive, and serviceable. Consequently, every bit of the 2000 yards should sell very quickly at the unusually interesting price of 25c yard.

—The Broadway Basement.

Tub Alpaca, Radiqux Chiffon

67c

Fine textured, high-count fabrics and 35 inches wide. Beautiful and lustrous; in many desirable, fast shades.

—The Broadway Basement

32-in. Dress Ginghams

16c

A beautiful assortment of dress ginghams in brightly-colored checks, plaids and broken checks. Serviceable! Mill lengths.

—The Broadway Basement

27-in. Heavy Fancy Outing

17c

With soft, deep nap on either side; in neat, attractive patterns and color combinations. Firmly woven.

—The Broadway Basement

30-in. Japanese Crepes

19c

More than twenty shades in these serviceable Japanese crepes! And their colors are absolutely fast.

—The Broadway Basement

30-in. Windsor Flannel

25c

Extra heavy, warm and fleecy; in attractive patterns on delicate blue, pink, orchid and tan grounds. Mill lengths.

—The Broadway Basement

30-in. Washanrede Crepe

22c

In floral, conventional, bird, fan and basket, patterns. Washes well and requires no ironing. Popular.

—The Broadway Basement

1200 Pairs Women's Newly Styled

Pumps and Oxfords



$3.95

—Black and Blond Satin, Black, Brown, Blond and White Kid, Tan Calf, Patent Leather.

$3.95 Pair

Only 1200 pairs of women's novelty-styled pumps and oxfords are offered in this group of factory cancellations and factory sub-standards; hence, you should be here early Monday to choose the pairs you want. Materials represented are black and blond satin, black, blond, brown and white kid, tan calf and patent leathers. And one may choose from practically all the wanted heels. Certain lines are complete; others are broken; but you'll have no difficulty in finding the style you like. Sizes in the lot 2½ to 8. $3.95 pair.

—The Broadway Basement.

Men's Rayon and Si...

Lounging Rob...

Very Neatly Patterned $9.0...

Men's beautifully patterned ... robes of silk and rayon, in ... and brown. Skinner's satin ... collars and cuffs, and there are ... dles to match. Only $9 at our ...

—The Broadway ...

Boys' Outing Pa...

$1...

Boys' Amoskeag "1921" outing pajamas which will wear and launder remarkably well. Are two-piece style; very full cut. Sizes 8 to 18 years.

—The Broadway ...

Boys' Wool Knickers

$1...

Boys' wool knickers, excellent for school wear. In neat striped, checked and mixed patterns, sizes 6 to 15 years. $1.85 pair.

—The Broadway ...

Crepe de Chine Georgette at ...

$1.2...

Two ever-popular weaves in an excellent range of colors. 39 inches wide. Very special.

—The Broadway ...

36-In. Taffeta...

$1.2...

Beautiful two-tone taffeta in a great variety of shades. 36 inches wide. Much reduced.

—The Broadway ...

40-in. Satin Cre...

$2.0...

Heavy, all-silk fabric with soft satin finish. In ... panay, Mistol, Bolivar, ... cos, rust, dove, etc.

—The Broadway ...

ent

Bandeaux, Bandettes 45c

Some of lace, others of soft brocade. Well-loned for misses and small women.

00 Women's

Gowns

$1.45 Each

Amoskeag "1101" and Other Quality Flannelettes.

Gowns Are Very Full Cut.

Extra full-cut night gowns, very well made from Amoskeag "1101" and other quality flannelettes. They are 54 inches long and have a sweep of 9 inches. They are without gores or gussets; they have long sleeves; and are in two styles, one with round, and the other with V-neck. Trimmings are of hemstitching or scalloped embroidery. May be had in various colored stripes on white background. Due to a special purchase, offered at $1.45 each. Sizes 15, 16 and 17.

—The Broadway Basement

n's Smart New Silk

lvet Hats

$2.85 Each

Unique in Styles and Trimming

Very charming hats, too, in a varied group of styles; the small "cloche," the small roll brim, the smart "off-the-head" model, and the brim with medium droop. They are trimmed with flowers, ribbons, quills, ostrich and other materials and are in shades of sand, copper, navy, black, red and various combinations. $2.85 each.

—The Broadway Basement

.85

Men's Rayon and Silk

Lounging Robes

Very Neatly Patterned $9.00

Men's beautifully patterned lounging robes of silk and rayon, in blue, wine and brown. Skinner's satin forms the collars and cuffs, and there are silk girdles to match. Only $9 at $9.00 each.

—The Broadway Basement

Boys' Outing Pajamas

Boys' Amoskeag "1921" outing pajamas which will wear and launder remarkably well. Are two-piece style; very full cut. Sizes 8 to 18 years.

$1.95

—The Broadway Basement

Boys' Wool Knickers

Boys' wool knickers, excellent for school wear, in neat striped, checked and mixed patterns, sizes 6 to 15 years. $1.85 pair.

$1.85

—The Broadway Basement

Crepe de Chine, Georgette at $1.29

Two ever-popular weaves in an excellent range of colors. 39 inches wide. Very special.

—The Broadway Basement

36-In. Taffetas $1.39

Beautiful two-tone taffeta in a great variety of shades. 36 inches wide. Much reduced.

—The Broadway Basement

40-in. Satin Crepe $2.65

Heavy, all silk fabric with soft satin face. In pansy, Mosul, Bokhara, cocoa, rust, dove, etc.

—The Broadway Basement

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Teas, Dinners and Receptions

...ck, followed by bridge. Covers at luncheon were Mrs. E. H. Webster, Mrs. E. H. Franklyn, J. Tower, ... Mrs. L. J. Ferry, ... Mrs. J. C. Gil... Mrs. J. E. Duffy, Mrs. Wil... Mrs. P. C. Ridg... and Mrs. ... Meaker and Mrs. ...

...ing affair of the week ... bridge luncheon with ... Mrs. S. N. Dancey of Paso ... and Mrs. John F. Zeller en... at the home of the lat... Colorful September blossoms ... in the decorations of ... tables where luncheon ... where cards marked ... for Mrs. Lester D. Hender... Alhambra, Mrs. John Henry, ... Mrs. Louis Som... Jack Funk, Mrs. Jennie ... J. G. Moodie, Mrs. ... Mrs. Joseph Gabriel, ... Mrs. M. A. Bent... Dundale, Mrs. Wal... H. Nash, Mrs. J. R. ... Al Hughes, Mrs. W. ... and Mrs. Al Potsch. ... Field was hostess to ... of friends, in compliment ... daughter, Mrs. Elmer Sor... and Mrs. S. Franklyn, who is ... for her home in New ... The color scheme was car... in blue china and napery. ... were laid for twelve ...

... C. K. Berryhill and two ... Miss Cecelia Berryhill ... Lillian Berryhill have re... from El Paso where they ... the summer. They are to ... to Los Angeles for the win... Ward Berryhill is en... Occidental College and Miss ... and Miss Lillian will at... Southwestern Conserva...

La Habra

...ing old ties, enjoying the ... of former years, and ... spread tables spread un... special oaks of Orange ... Monday the descend... the family of Nebraska ... to California held their ... picnic with 109 pres... and registering ... until the call for ... announced. After the ... and all that goes to ... old-time picnic feast ... the afternoon was ... sports of various ... a ball game between the ... Pythians and the men ... was played, with the ... in favor of the ... A business session was ... Brown Wars of East ... elected president of ... which is known as ... Chan, Vice-presi... chairman of the program ... Redondo Beach; ... George E. Sut... Hahn, John Gee of ... the oldest living ... elected honorary ... From La Habra were ... G. E. Sutton and ... W. E. Stevens, U. R. ... family, Miss Pearl ... and Mrs. R. G. Ful... and Mrs. C. L. Strong ... Mrs. W. M. Le Favre, ... represented were ... Redondo Beach, Mon... Compton, Ingle... Whittier, East Whit... and Puente.

... Deane of Canton, ... a few days with ... Charles Doolin, and a ... school chum, Miss Nina ... at the home of the lat... Mr. and Mrs. Burt ... West Central avenue. ... will enter the Redlands ... the opening of the term.

Placentia

...ing the descendants of ... Sarah Wright, her ... Mary F. Kay, gave ... party in the pine grove ... residence in Pla... There were sixty present, ... children, grandchildren ... great-grandchildren. It was ... to make this an annual ... among the direct descend... were Mrs. E. I. Ames ... of Pasadena, Mrs. ... of Los Angeles, R. H. ... of Redondo Beach and ... Long Beach and Seattle, ... represented.

... tables and their ... of the Christian Church ... Friday of Dr. Beatrice ... at her home on the ... A delicious dinner ... the commodious ... and dahlias in bril... centered the well-ap... Covers were laid ... Preparations were ... the afternoon for new... ...ing bazaar. Dr. ... entertained the guests ... sunset color. A talk ... home was given ... Kinsey, teacher of the ... and director of the ...

... of the chimney tops ... a Placentia home ... a precious ... Master Daniel ... will make his home ... Mr. Charles E. Ful... and babe are doing ... young man tips the ... and three-quarters ...

Rialto

...ranch home of ... Arthur Brimmer was ... a very happy family ... Day. Those par... brought with them fa... and the host and ... a barbecued goat ... dinner served out ... Covers were laid for ... C. F. Kingman of ... Mr. and Mrs. J. E. ... Louise Weller, Mrs. ... Mrs. William ... Brimmer, Miss ... O. A. Eastman, ... Burton E. Brimmer, ... Brimmer, Mr. and ... Weller, Miss Louise ... Weller, Mr. and ... Brimmer, Mrs. Cane, ... and Mr. C. Piper and ... and Mrs. Lloyd A. ... and Miss Paul Weller ... Richard Manning and ...

... C. W. Amos, in ... Los Angeles rela... is only in Santa Bar... visited Mrs. ... husband, Mr. and ...

... Lewis Connor had ... entertaining Mrs. ... and Mr. and Mrs. ... and little daughter ... Los Angeles for an ...

... Course Post, their ... and Mrs. and Mrs. ... have returned from ... honeymoon trip to San ...

Lindsay

...Mrs. Satherings ... of a group of ... J. Warren's home, ... entertained a ... friends at a ... house party from Monday to Wednesday. Added to the delightful reunion of girlhood friends was the presence of Mrs. Watrous's mother, Mrs. J. W. James of Oklahoma, who is making an extended visit to her daughter and who was also intimately acquainted with the guests when all of the party lived in Texas. On Tuesday Gilbert Watrous and family of Tulare joined the party in a picnic supper on the Watrous lawn. Those enjoying the hospitality of Mr. and Mrs. Watrous were Mrs. T. E. Stanley of San Bernardino, Mrs. Walter Nuckles of San Bernardino, Miss Kate Patterson of San Deigo Mrs. Eugene Mistrot of Shiro, Tex., and Mrs. W. H. Ervine of Los Angeles.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Murdock entertained at a most enjoyable birthday dinner Sunday in honor of their son, Glenn. Asters formedf the central decoration of the long table at which were seated Warren Childs, Jewel Hawks, Cecil Dotts, Vernon Trueblood, Norvel Caywood, Davis Miller and Mr. Murdock and his sons, Glenn, Vernon and Delmer.

Strathmore

Rev. and Mrs. Samuel Harris, who have been visiting at the home of Mrs. Harris's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Flint, for a month, left for their home in Burns, Or., on Friday. Wednesday evening the Harrises were entertained by Mrs. Estelle Bergen at dinner. Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Flint, Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Flint and two sons, Miss Nan Marshall, Miss Lenora Flint, Howard and Arthur Flint and John Bergen.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Anderson entertained at dinner Sunday. Covers were laid for Rev. and Mrs. Mitchell and daughter; Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Peterson, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Peterson, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Wright, Misses Edna Peterson, Maurine Peterson, Opal Wright, Mildred Anderson, Messrs. Paul Peterson, Stanley and Melvin Peterson and Mr. and Mrs. Anderson.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Poole of Hannibal, Mo., arrived Tuesday to visit at the home of Mrs. Poole's sister, Mrs. J. C. Cone. Mr. and Mrs. Poole may make their home in this district.

Woodlake

Among the more important social events of the week was the announcement of the engagements of the Misses Virginia and Pauline Davis, daughters of Thomas H. Davis, Woodlake pioneer, at the Davis home on Tuesday evening. Miss Virginia Davis is to become the bride of Neil Perkins of Porterville, while Miss Pauline Davis will wed R. C. Franklin of Woodlake and Exter. Both weddings will occur in the early fall, although it will not be a double event. The handsome Davis home in Antelope Valley east of here was attractively decorated for the occasion. Two wishing wells, with ribbons leading to each place and original cards attached announced the happy tidings, and were most effective decorations of the long table at which were seated twenty-four young people. Miniature brides and grooms and a tiny minister were other features of the decorative motif.

The Misses Davis are native daughters of Tulare county and attended the local schools and the University of California, from which Miss Virginia graduated a few years ago. Neil Perkins is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Perkins, prominent in ranching and stock-raising circles of Porterville. He attended the University of California and for the past four years has een a ranger in Sequoia Forest. Mr. Franklin is the only son of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Franklin of Woodlake. He attended the local schools and Occidental College in Los Angeles. He is now employed by the First National Bank of Exeter.

Huntington Park

A beautiful church wedding was that in which Miss Helen Hoffman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. I. Hoffman, became the bride of Herbert Risheberger, both of this city, last Friday night, the ceremony being pronounced by Rev. S. S. Sampson in the First Methodist Episcopal Church before many friends and relatives. The bride was gowned in white satin, pearl trimmed with veil caught in a bandeau of pearls and orange blossoms. The two little flower girls, Misses Jean Crossan and Alice Spencer, wore light blue and pink frocks. Miss Ruth Spencer acted as maid of honor and she was gowned in a yellow crepe frock and carried a bouquet of roses and blue delphinium. Mrs. Edith Kisker in powder blue, and Miss Mabel Herbert, in peach-hued gown were bridesmaids. Each carried a bouquet of lavender sweet peas with apricot shades, tied with chiffon bows. The ushers were Art Roberts, Frank Terwilliger, Howard Hoffman and Irwin Hoffman. During the ceremony Mr. Podmore played, softly, "Oh, Promise Me." The young couple, following their honeymoon, will reside in this city permanently.

It seems to have been a very easy matter for Dick Tyson and Miss Edna Warnack to keep their marriage a secret, for the announcement has just been made that they were wedded August 23, last, and their friends are now extending congratulations. Both Mr. Tyson and his bride graduated from the Huntington Park Union High School in June, a year ago, with special honors. The bride has won a high place in dramatics by her artistic interpretations of leading roles in class plays, and refused an offer to enter vaudeville. She has just recently completed her first year in the University of Southern California. The young people are making their home in this city.

Complimentary to Mrs. Eckles, who is a visitor here from Tacoma, Wash., Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Rear entertained with an evening of music. Guests at the affair included Mrs. Eckles and her daughter, Artice; Robert Eckles, Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Daugherty, Miss Bernice Daugherty, Mr. and Mrs. W. Miller, Paul Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Coter and Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Coter of Los Angeles.

Tulare

The lawn of Mrs. Arnold Conrad's home on South H street formed a striking setting for the pretty wedding Thursday evening of Miss Lelia Brown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Brown, and James Storm, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Storm. Rev. Benjamin Gould of the Congregational Church officiated. The bride was charming in white canton crepe and lace. Her veil was held in place by orange blossoms and her flowers were a shower of white roses and lilies of the valley. Mrs. Roy Sisson, matron of honor, wore pink georgette crepe and carried pink carnations. Clifford Hiatt was best man. Immediately following the wedding ceremony the young couple left on a honeymoon which will be spent in Yosemite. Upon their return they will make their home on the Storm ranch, where the groom has a new residence awaiting his bride.

A number of the younger social set enjoyed a swimming party Tuesday evening at the private pool at the E. H. Moffatt home. Following the swim an informal supper was served. In appreciation of the fact that Mr. and Mrs. Moffatt have donated their pool for a number of parties, they were presented with a beautiful gift. Those present were: Misses Sarah Toomey, Miriam Emerick, Helen Landrum, Evelyn Edwards, Pauline Houghman, Norene Guerin, Faye Guerin, Pollie Kleipinger and Dean Sibley, Mrs. Toomey, Mrs. Emerick, Mrs. Landrum, Mrs. Guerin and Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Moffatt.

Dinuba

Of interest to Dinubians was the marriage Saturday noon of Miss Nell Reed to Everett Gillen, Rev. George Dickson of the Church of Christ reading the impressive service. Only a few relatives and intimate friends were in attendance. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Reed of Dinuba and has lived in this district for a number of years. She graduated from the local high school with the class of 1923. The groom is the son of Mrs. Will Gillen of Dinuba, who came here six yearw ago from the South. He is engaged in business in a grocery store here with his brothers. Soon after the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Gillen departed by motor for San Francisco and Oakland. A more extensive honeymoon trip will be taken later in the fall.

Mrs. Harry Halsey entertained at bridge on Wednesday evening in honor of Miss Gladys Ensign, who is leaving to teach in the schools at Compton. A dozen guests spent a delightful evening about the tables. Miss Ensign receiving the guest prize, which proved to be made up of a package of gifts from the assembled friends. Those present were Mesdames B. M. Stephens, Hazel Gallagher, Delbert Starr, George Nuss and Ralph Friend, and Misses Ruth Ensign, Ruth Randall, Ruth Coburn, June Rudeen and Lillian Elliott.

Porterville

Engagement of Miss Stella Davidson to B. Ralph Herr was the motif of a pretty party given Tuesday evening by Miss Marie Josey at her home. Yellow was the favored color in the decorative scheme, being carried out in the favor baskets at each place and heart-shaped cards bearing the names of the betrothed couple. Miss Davidson and Mr. Herr are well known in Porterville.

Miss Maude Morrison, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Morrison of the Pleasant Valley district, was married Wednesday evening at a quiet wedding at the home of her parents to Joe Keiffer of the Success district. Rev. Moody of the Springville Methodist Church officiated. Only members of the family were present. Mrs. Keiffer was a student of Porterville Union High School last year. Mr. Keiffer is the son of George Keiffer of Success. Immediately following the ceremony they left for the north and will visit for a time in that section, being a guest at the home of Mr. Keiffer's sister at Vacaville.

Mrs. Charles Woods was delightfully surprised Monday evening by her friends on Fourth street, who assembled at her home and presented her with a shower of gifts for the new home, into which Mr. and Mrs. Woods but recently moved. Refreshments were served at a late hour. Those present included Mesdames Lawrence Abbey, Alma Schoellerman, John Witt, A. C. Wittl, M. C. Lane, Crabtree, Bert Burkovich, Lulu Freeman and M. M. Bryant.

Scenes Funnier on Screen Than If Really True

The two hours of mirth, which an audience will derive from the Al Christie's presentation, "Seven Days," now at Tally's Theater, wouldn't appear in the uproariously funny aspect it does, should it actually happen in one's own home—and without the direction of Scott Sidney to bring it to a happy and successful ending.

The young divorced couple, played by Lilyan Tashman and Creighton Hale, find themselves constantly in hot water from beginning and almost to the end of the piece. An unexpected visit from a rich aunt of Hale's closely followed by smallpox which quarantines the whole party gaily in session when the aunt arrives, doesn't add to the general mental comfort.

"Seven Days" is an adaptation from the famous New York stage success by Avery Hopwood and Mary Roberts Rinehart. Others in the cast are Lillian Rich and Mabel Julienne Scott.

Virginia Faire Makes Hay as Old Sol Shines

Signing contracts seems to be Virginia Brown Faire's pet hobby. Recently she returned from Canada, where she had gone to enact the leading feminine role opposite "Hoot" Gibson in "The Calgary Stampede," which Universal produced. Upon completion of her contract for this picture, Raymond L. Schrock, Universal's general manager, signed her to another contract to portray the feminine lead in "Chip of the Flying U." And when Gibson's sudden departure for Pendleton, Or. necessitated a delay in the starting date, Virginia was cast in "His People," which Ted Sloman directed.

Her belief in making hay while the sun shines prompted this star to enact the starring feminine role opposite Billy Sullivan in "Broadway Billy." Upon the completion of this picture, Miss Faire will return to the Universal lot to fulfill the conditions of her agreement with them.

"NATALIE" Washington, D. C.

Southern California representative Mrs. Edna Baker Holmes, 956 Burck Place, Los Angeles. Telephone WHitney 4284. Appointment made to show at your home.

—[Advertisement.]

The Broadway Department Store is Open All Day Saturdays! Store Hours: 9 to 5:30

Representing a Great Special Purchase

The Broadway Department Store

Broadway—Fourth and Hill. Arthur Letts, Jr., President

150 Copies of Exclusive Higher Priced Models

September's Premier Coat Event

$49.75



Stunning Interpretations of the Animated Mode



WITH selections most tempting, it is not too soon to purchase that very important part of the winter wardrobe—your coat. Making a choice should be a decidedly easy and pleasant task—when styles and fabrics are so distinctive and the price so moderate!

Distinctive Flare and Straightline Modes

For those who prefer the straightline models—there are coats of charmingly slender lines. Graceful flared effects are achieved by the use of godets and side fullness.

Smartly Tailored or Richly Fur-Trimmed

Beaver, platinum wolf, fox, squirrel, Manchurian wolf and opossum add greatly to the desirability of these rich garments. Other models are plainer and more tailored.

Smart Sports Types

Coats of the type desirable to have in the wardrobe for motoring and street wear in a smart variety of wanted weaves and shades.

Exquisite Fabrics, Styles, Trimmings

Materials—veloria, vivette, bolivia and broadcloth in rich shades of plover, wren, cuckoo, cherokee, pansy, falcon, plum—also black. Fur trimmings—beaver, platinum wolf, fox, squirrel, manchurian wolf and opossum. Sizes 34 to 44. Splendid values at $49.75!

—The Broadway—Third Floor.

Swagger Sports Coats For Misses and Small Women $29.75

Modish style and economy go "hand in hand" in this splendid assortment of smart coats for high school and college girls. Women who wear the smaller sizes should also find them highly desirable. Many fur-trimmed!

Materials

Suede *Deerona* *Plaids* *Tweeds* *Mixtures*

New Styles

Mannish *Straightline* *Plain* *Fur-Trimmed* *Flared*

Wanted Colors

Tanager *Sedge* *Wine* *Snuff* *Bokhara*

Novelty Combinations

Plain and fur-trimmed modes. Satin and silk crepe linings. Sizes 14, 16 and 18 years. Outstanding values at $29.75!

—The Broadway—Misses' Coat Section—Third Floor.

Chenille on Georgette $8.95

An Imported Brocaded Fabric, Expressing The New Feeling Toward Supple Lines

600 Yards

Better Quality Silks

$3.85 Yd.

Crepe-back satins, Canton crepes, all silk failles and other silk weaves that have been exceedingly popular at their customary much higher prices.

Beautiful Shades

A wide range of colors is included in this group of quality silks so invitingly underpriced for the quick selecting of 600 yards. $3.85 yard.

The Broadway—Second Floor.

The Broadway is prepared for the tendency toward greater richness in materials with cut-out velvets. Elaborate, soft, velvety patterns on backgrounds of sheer, firm georgettes produce brocades of ravishing delicacy.

Many Color Combinations

To realize the beauty that may be achieved by combining Georgette and chenille, one must see this enchanting display. Shining patterns of chenille in one color appear in relief on backgrounds of a contrasting, harmonizing shade. Many combinations await you.

36 Inches Wide

These lovely brocades are a yard wide . . . and are marked at a price that is very attractive for the quality represented. $8.95 yard.

The Broadway—Second Floor.

54-Inch

Poiret Twill and Poiret Sheen

$3.29 yard

Two popular woolen weaves that will be extensively in demand for suits, coats and frocks. One and seven-eighths yards are enough for many of the straight-line dresses desired for the fall wardrobes.

For Day Time Frocks

Poiret Twill and Poiret Sheen have particularly graceful draping qualities, as well as a durability truly gratifying. Smart Fall Shades $3.29 yard.

The Broadway—Second Floor.



36-Inch Lining Materials *Priced Low* at 49c Yd.

Semi-silks and lustre sateens are materials in which cotton thread is woven for service.

Suggested for underwear, linings, and other uses where special staunchness is a consideration. Both weaves a yard wide. 49c yard.

The Broadway—Second Floor.

—equipped with the famous CLAY BACKS.

You should look for this feature because it is very important. It is responsible for throwing the heat forward and keeping the back of the heaters cool.

The Burner with the raised tops

New Lawson Radiant Heaters $18.00

The cooler evenings are beginning to arrive. The colder winter days are not far away, and of course there will be the necessity of providing artificial warmth for the home. If gas is to be used as fuel, you should plan to procure a SAFE heater.

—The Broadway—Fifth Floor



Let us recommend the New Model Lawson Gas Heater at $18.00, in antique brass $20.50. Very moderate prices for heaters of this type radiant and produces a cheerful glow as well as a comfortable heat. It is made by one of the largest manufacturers of gas heaters.

—odorless heaters with all the improved features.

A very important consideration in procuring a gas heater is to get one that is odorless. The patented Lawson burner consumes all the gas and leaves no odor.

Other Model Gas Heaters $14.75 to $42.00

—The Broadway—Fifth Floor

We are Prepared for the Winter Season With a New Shipment of FIRE PLACE FIXTURES.

In a very short time the fireplace is going to be a very popular place in your home—all gathering around the fire.

You can make it an interesting and beautiful spot by placing artistic necessary fixtures around it.

Fire Screens	$3.75 to $23.50
Andirons	$5.75 to $17.75
Fire Grates	$6.00 to $17.25
Fire Sets	$5.50 to $12.50

—The Broadway—Fifth Floor



FRATERNAL AFFAIRS

AMERICAN YEOMEN

A dance and program will be given by California-Pacific Homestead, No. 2124, on the evening of the 18th inst., at Disabled Veterans' Hall.

An initiation of candidates will be conducted on the evening of the 16th inst., by Poinsettia Homestead No. 1735, at Fraternal Brotherhood Building.

A business meeting, including initiation, will be conducted by San Pedro Homestead No. 6520, on the evening of the 21st inst., at Odd Fellows' Hall.

"Gold is where you find it, but opportunity is where you find yourself."—[Etha K. Johnson in Yeomen Courier.

REDMEN

Last Saturday night Mojave Tribe No. 124, Improved Order of Redmen, trailed to Long Beach and, in conjunction with Sequoia Tribe No. 140 of San Pedro, put on the three degrees for a class of palefaces for Cochise Tribe No. 257 of Long Beach.

Next Monday night Mojave Tribe will confer the Adoption Degree at 1480 West Jefferson street.

Last Friday night the entertainment given by Manitou Council No. 48, Degree of Pocahontas, at 437 South Hill street, was well attended. Next Friday night will be degree night for Manitou Council.

STATE SOCIETIES

An outstanding event in State society circles will be the picnic under the auspices of the Michigan Association of Southern California. This organization ranks among leaders in State society work and now is headed by Dr. M. R. Parmelee, one of the active leaders in the work of the Federation of State Societies. President Parmelee is calling the Wolverines of Southern California together for reunion next Saturday at Sycamore Grove. Michigan people are warned that the many towns, county and local picnics never affect the big doings and all resident and visiting Michiganders are wanted. County registers will be open all day, hot coffee supplied, silk souvenir badges provided and all will carry basket dinners. The program will follow the dinner hour and will include music and addresses. Dr. and Mrs. Ed Hiner will aid in the music. Wolverines from all Southern California are invited.

The "Hoosiers" will resume monthly socials next Tuesday evening at the Fraternal Brotherhood Building, 845 South Figueroa. Following the program there will be dancing and all Indiana folks, resident or visiting, will be welcome. The new president, Thomas Morrison Jenkins, will preside.

Missourians will meet in the monthly rally Wednesday evening, the 16th inst., at Flower Auditorium, 1720 South Flower street. Program, dancing, refreshments, prize awards and sociability will feature the evening.

MASONIC DOINGS

America Lodge will entertain the ladies of members on the 24th inst., at 2705 North Broadway, according to advice received from Willis A. Wiley, Worshipful Master. Dancing and cards will be enjoyed.

The City Employees' Masonic Club will confer the third degree at Ionic Lodge on the 21st inst., at the Masonic Temple, Pico and Figueroa streets.

Progressive Lodge will celebrate its second birthday with a party on the 14th inst., at Elysian Masonic Temple. The third degree will be conferred on the 100th member, after which Rev. Bruce Brown will speak.

Pentalpha Lodge will hold a "feature night" on the 15th inst., with a fine vaudeville program at 8 p.m.

West Gate Lodge will confer the third degree on the 24th inst. All wardens of Los Angeles lodges are invited. Refreshments will follow the meeting.

EASTERN STAR

Two of the most delightful affairs of the year were the advancement of the officers of Eagle Rock and Loyalty Eastern Star chapters on the 8th and 10th inst., respectively. These meetings were marked by large attendance of members and visitors, who paid honor to Gertrude R. Rose, Acting Worthy Matron of Eagle Rock, and Irene Gillian, Acting Worthy Matron of Loyalty.

On the 18th inst., the officers of East Gate Chapter will exemplify the initiatory work for America Chapter at East Gate Hall.

Acacia Chapter will hold a parcel sale after a short meeting on the 19th inst., it was announced yesterday by Mrs. Josephine Fisk, Worthy Matron. Members and friends are invited. Refreshments will be served.

Golden State Chapter will have its advancement of officers on the 22nd inst., at Odd Fellows' Temple, Oak and Washington sts. Mrs. Belle Christensen, Acting Worthy Matron, will have charge of the affair.

A social night in charge of Mrs. Blanche Schoeppner is announced by Granada Chapter for the 19th inst. Alice Ashdon and Edith Marquis will assist with the program. Refreshments will be served by Clyde Church and Gretchel Geeble.

Highland Park Chapter's Auxilliary will meet at the mountain home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Walter, Pasadena Glen, in the afternoon and evening of the 19th inst., with dinner at 6:30. Sara Flickinger has charge of the affair.

Hollywood Chapter will entertain members of Cahuenga Chapter on the 14th inst. Regular initiation ceremonies will be followed by refreshments.

Los Angeles Chapter will have its regular dinner for members on the 21st inst., with Mrs. Anna Zehner as chairman, followed by initiation of candidates.

Ocean Park Chapter will entertain members of Columbia Chapter on the 17th inst. Initiatory work will be followed by a program in charge of Lorena K. Thornbury.

Mary Hinds, Matron of Pleiades Chapter, announces the advancement of officers to be held the 16th inst., with Hilda Wolff acting as Worthy Matron.

Sunbeam Chapter will give a luncheon at noon on the 14th inst., at th eMasonic Temple. A reception to new members will be a feater on the 15th inst. Officers of the latter will exemplify initiatory work.

Southgate Chapter will entertain members of South Pasadena Chapter on the 15th inst. Officers of the latter will exemplify initiatory work.

Sunbeam Chapter will give a luncheon at noon on the 14th inst., at the Masonic Temple. A reception to new members will be a feature of the program. Following the luncheon will be initiation ceremonies.

MOOSE

Golden State Lodge, No. 29, Loyal Order of Moose, met last Wednesday and received several applications for membership. There is a large class already accepted for the initiation on next Wednesday night.

J. C. Barnes, past dictator of Seattle Lodge and president of the Northwest Moose Association, in a recent talk on "Benefits of the Association," recommended that the local lodge organize a like association in the Southwest. The committee in charge of forming the association reports that it is about ready to submit plans for approval of the lodges.

Past Dictator W. G. Lincoln surprised the lodge by presenting it with a beautiful moose head. Dictator G. K. Sauertieg accepted the gift in the name of the lodge.

Unity Legion, No. 6, is giving its picnic and frolic at Sepulveda Park, San Pedro, today. All members, their families and friends are invited.

The entertainment committee of this lodge will give a free entertainment on the last Wednesday night of this month. The nature of the entertainment will be announced next week. The public is invited.

INDEPENDENT ORDER OF FORESTERS

Local Foresters are jubilant over the honors that have been showered on a local member by the supreme court of the order that convened in Toronto on August 25. Supreme Vice-Chief Ranger Frank E. Hand, a resident of Los Angeles, was re-elected to office and was given an ovation seldom accorded any man. He was elected chairman of the board of trustees of the order's orphan home, a department of the work in which he is greatly interested, and also a member of the investment board, which handles invested funds of the Foresters.

Supreme Physician C. B. Dickson, Secretary Charles L. Wilde and Representative W. E. Clayton have returned from the convention and reported at the meeting of Court E. G. No. 32 last Tuesday evening that the session of the supreme court was one of the most harmonious and in results the most constructive in the more than fifty years of the order's existence. An item of local interest was the adoption of Supreme Physician Dickson's plan of health conservation, and in the future as great an effort will be made to prevent sickness as has been made in years past to cure it.

Dr. Dickson announces great progress in the plans for the construction of the Independent Forester's hospital, that will arise in the near future, in which the members will not only receive surgical and hospital care as at present, but with a great extension of benefits to members and low rates to their families.

The meeting of Court E. G. No. 32, next Tuesday evening, is expected to be an important one. The members of the organizing staff report a large number of neophytes hovering in the outskirts of the Forest and the Rangers will "round them up" on next Tuesday evening for a memorable trip through the Dark Forest to Robin Hood's camp.

The Companion Court calendar calls for a card party by Companion Court E. S. Tuesday afternoon, next, and a regular meeting of Companion Court Emily in the evening. Companion Court Morris Vinyard's Thimble Club will give a luncheon Wednesday with a working session of the club in the afternpon.

FRATERNAL BROTHERHOOD

Dancing and cards were enjoyed by members and friends of the Fraternal Brotherhood, following the meeting last Thursday evening. The Red drill team gave a splendid exhibition of drill work. Charles Saygol, district manager, gave an address on "Our New Dollar Certificate." Another entertainment and dance will be given on the 17th inst.

ODD FELLOWS

There will be a second degree put on by Semitropic Lodge at the new Odd Fellows' Temple, Washington and Oak streets by the second degree staff, on the 15th inst.

On the 29th inst. a special team from Indiana, consisting of the grand officers of that State on their way to the annual meeting of the grand encampment, will stop off and put on the initiatory degree at Semitropic Lodge.

FINISH JOY FILM

Production has been completed on Leatrice Joy's second starring picture for De Mille, "The Wedding Song."

WASH AWAY FAT AND YEARS OF AGE



WITH La-Mar Reducing Soap

The new discovery. Results quick and amazing—nothing internal to take. Reduces any part of body without affecting other parts. No dieting or exercising. Be as slim as you wish. Acts like magic in reducing double chin, abdomen, ungainly ankles, wrists, arms and shoulders, large breasts or any superfluous fat on body.

La Mar reducing Soap is sold on a money-back guarantee at all good drug and department stores the country over, or direct to you by prepaid parcel post, if your dealer cannot supply you. Price 50c a cake or three cakes for $1.00; one to three cakes usually accomplish its purpose. You will be surprised at results.

LA MAR LABORATORIES
861 Perry-Payne Bldg., Cleveland, Ohio
Sold and Guaranteed by
OWL and SUN DRUG CO.

The Broadway Department Store Is Open All Day Saturdays! Store Hours: 9 to 5

Autumn Fashions

Rich Simplicity Their Keynote

THERE is an appealing and youthful simplicity, and yet a richness and greater sophistication about the new autumn and winter fabrics that is decidedly alluring.



As the Lilies

"Clothes are tremendously important. Everybody, however aloof, however close to the crowd, is truly concerned about his dress. Our clothes become a part of us, a sort of extension put on to increase our size and influence in the world. They are our signal to the rest of the folk that we are highly alive and coming right swiftly.

"There is a fine note of speed in the clothes of the youngsters. The college lad is a far more joyous and successful creature in his flapping trousers, his gayly striped tie and his dented, rakish hat, than he would be in staid and sober garments. Clothes can create moods as well as support and express them, and the children need their aid. I have known a pair of brilliant socks, with tie and monogrammed hanky to match, send a boy off to an examination in such a mood of conquest that he ate the job up, whereas but a short half-hour before, he had decided that he was a failure and his life a fizzle.

"What could be prettier than the girls in their jaunty skirts discreetly shading their knees and disclosing the slim ankles of the racer? With their soft hats crushed over their bobbing curls, dashes of vivid color sprawling over their blouses, they are a tonic for the stodgy and a challenge to the dull. Speeding along at sixty miles to the laughing hour, they remind us how precious and how happy youth can be. No more hobbling of the younger woman, no more drabness. Surely the next generation will rise to call her blessed.

"The business man striding along in his brown tweeds would almost deceive you into calling him settled—that awful term for one who has choked off the hurtling stream of life—until you catch a glint of the orange threads scattered among the brown ones like a host of glad marigolds in a garden. Then you know that life still flows strongly within him, and that the heart of him is blithe as a bird. If he must wear brown tweeds, at least it shall be with a difference; and the knotted gold threads tell the story.

"Age, the wise tell us, is a state of mind and has little to do with birthdays. When you reach the brow of the hill, there is some comfort to be taken from the thought; and expressing the faith that is in you will go a long way toward making the wish come true. Why should one wear wrinkles or sad color or limping lines, the uniform of decrepit age, when he can dress to match his singing spirit?

"Clothes are in some subtle way a part of our being in spite of weaver and tailor. They are but our lengthened hands. We can select a color that will bring a smile to our eyes, a style cousin to our bodies, a line that lets the heart flow easily along it, and have a thrill reminiscent of the days of care-free, speeding youth. We can stay with the youngsters a little longer.

"For after all, there is a spinning that lilies do. From their hearts they draw the color and the line and the sheen and the perfume that call men to consider them. Their beauty is the symbol of the life within. None go more beautifully dressed."

The above article, which so aptly expresses the value, significance and influence that our attire plays in all our lives, was written by Angelo Patri, and appeared in Red Book Magazine.

Autumn Coats and Ensembles

Elaborate and More Tailored Modes

Fashion's important decrees in the realm of distinctive coat modes for Fall and winter wear are obeyed in a most admirable manner in this splendid showing—assembled for the approval of women interested in the most favored modes of the season. There is a wealth of beauty in the new colors, fabrics and fur trimmings. Some garments are elaborately trimmed with beaver, skunk, squirrel, German fitch and Russian fitch in its natural shade—and dyed Havana or silver fitch shades. Many feature the fashionable side flare, back flare and wrap effects. Materials include needlepoint, carmina, veloria, roulustra, kashoretta and vivette. Sizes 34 to 44..... $49.75 to $250

A distinctive ensemble suit is a most practical and charming garment for a host of different occasions—affording, as it does, a charming coat and dress which may be worn with other garments to advantage. Among our ensembles of the more exclusive modes are those fashioned of luxurious needlepoint and other rich fabrics. One lovely model is in the new gray, generously trimmed with natural wolf. The accompanying frock is of rich satin, made in redingote effect, with bands of a lighter shade adorned with beads in a clever conventional design. Other ensembles $59.75 to $235 $189.75

—The Broadway—Third Floor.

Other Smart Ensemble Suits

Plain and Fur-Trimmed Styles

A splendid offering of new ensembles at $69.75—most of them adorned with rich furs. There are also some clever plain models in the group. Materials of the coats are kasheen, dovebloom, samona, roulustra, veloria and others. Heavy crepe satin fashions the accompanying dresses. Buttons, embroidery and fabric of the material add interest. Colors—taffy, cuckoo manakin, Bagdad and other new shades. Fur trimmings: French lynx, fitch, mink, wolf, cocoa fox, etc. Sizes 14 to 44. These are priced at $69.75

—The Broadway—Third Floor.

Meadowbrook Hats

Of Soft Velours

A new arrival of these charming models in velours on display. These hats may be had in the favored Autumn shades, and are designed to harmonize in style and coloring with the new apparel of the season. The shapes are many and varied. Small, close-fitting models, wide brims, off-the-face types and many others are represented.
Other Meadowbrook hats, upward to $35..... $10

—The Broadway—Third Floor.

Queen Quality Shoes

Presenting the Authentic in Fall Footwear

And Models from Other High Grade Lines



The "Amethyst" model is a gore pump, finished with small buckles. Cut out sides—Cuban heels! In patent or black satin, $7.00.

The "Castle" model of patent or black satin—in Cuban heel style, with one wide instep strap, and black buckle finish. A pair, $7.00.

The "D'Orsay" model is shown in black satin or patent with slender Louis heel, $7.50.

The "May" model has one strap, fancy cut outs, Cuban heels. In black satin, patent or Autumn brown kid. A pair, $7.50.

The "Elite" model, with one strap and low Spanish heels is shown in black satin, kaffer and black kid and combinations, new at $6.00.

The "Ardsley" one-strap pump with Louis heel, is presented in black satin with black stitching, patent with Kaffer kid trim, and kid trimmed with patent. A pair $6.00.

—The Broadway—Aisle 8.

Garden Cafe

Serves Breakfast, Luncheon and afternoon Tea.

Enjoy the beautiful atmosphere of the Garden Cafe—far from the noise and bustle of the street below. Appetizing meals, served efficiently and promptly, are a daily feature of the Garden Cafe. Try Our Special 60c Luncheons.

—The Broadway—Eighth Floor.

Clever Frocks

Of Rich Silks and Woolens

Latest American adaptations of the fashion tendencies as expressed in the models for Autumn wear are these at $49.50. Exquisite satins, Canton crepes, brocaded chiffons, wool crepes and other fashion them. Colors are independent styles are notably smart—triumphs quisite! The circular effect and these sleeves are much in evidence. these lovely dresses combine distinction and moderate pricing to a high degree! $49.75

Coats for Misses

Youthful, Smartly Fur Trimmed

Misses and smaller women will these coats decidedly appealing—and sonably priced! New models—new of current style details—small and of colors are seen. Materials—mixtures, tweeds and pile fabrics mings—opossum, Manchurian wolf, and other favored pelts. may be had. Styles—flare, straight effects. Colors—rust, Bolivian, tanager, grackleheaf, queen blue, also black. Sizes 14, 16 and 18 ..... $39.75



$69.75 $49.75 $39.75

EXAMPLES of three of the season's smart styles are shown above—"apparel of the moment" in style—materials—new colorings.

Broadway Department Store

BROADWAY··FOURTH AND HILL ARTHUR LETTS, JR., PRESIDENT

MADELON MODES

These famous garments, as presented regularly in Vogue magazine, may be had in Los Angeles at The Broadway Department Store exclusively. Luxurious coats for women and misses are moderately priced at $69.50. Madelon coats for juniors, $39.50. Women's Madelon dresses, $39.50. Madelon junior dresses, $25.00. —The Broadway—Third Floor.

ACTS—ACTORS

Vol. XLIV.

GRAUSTARK'G

"Phantom of Opera" Fal
Widow," "Coast of Fo

BY HELEN
[EXCLUSIVE

NEW YORK, Sept. 12.—With
of the New York theatrical season,
ers had to get out their big guns in
Gladiade. Universal presented "The
only an indifferent reception, but Jo
Talmadge in "Graustark," which all
Capitol Theater.

Ordinarily nice old ladies all but
knocked down the guards at the
doors in an effort to get in to see
Graustark" and it seemed to me
that the people who did get in
early showed no disposition to
leave. If "Graustark" does not
break all records at our big the-
ater it will be because the early
arrivals insist on spending the day
in the theater.

There is no one else in motion
pictures, who can imbue hackneyed
old romances with the breath of
life as Norma Talmadge can, no
one else who can be so wonder-
fully sweet without being a little
sickening.

PERFECT ATTRACTION

"Graustark" is a perfect attrac-
tion in many ways for it has so
many angles of appeal. The avid
motion-picture fan can ask nothing
better than the romance of two
old favorites: the artistically in-
clined revel in Buchowetzki's skill-
ful conjuring of mood in light
and shadow; the story-wise delight
in Frances Marion's skillful rehabi-
litation of a rags-old story, and
they who measure achievement in
terms of expense glory in the opu-
lent fittings.

If only there were eight or ten
of these Talmadge girls making
pictures, the huge Capitol Theater
could never feature great open
spaces in its auditorium. It was
only a few weeks ago that Con-
stance, in "Her Sister from Par-
is" made an enviable box-office
record. It looks now as though
it would be broken, for it has
already been determined to keep
"Graustark" for a second week.

WHY NOT GREAT?

"The Phantom of the Opera"
should have been a great picture
and I cannot understand why it
isn't. All of the elements are
there to make a gripping, fantastic
picture, but I think everyone con-
fused with making it tried a lit-
tle too hard. It moves with a
heavy tread and not always in an
understandable direction. The ge-
ography of the channels under-
neath the Paris opera are not
clear enough established so that
we know where the lovely hero-
ine pursuers are going or why. No
one sitting near me listening most
intend to know whether the phan-
om really had supernatural power
or not, and why—if he did—he did
not use it more extensively. The
story is muddled and for my part
I think the theater with colossal re-
sources only for the architects, who
put more in their structures than
the actors and the director did
with all the materials at their com-
mand. It is worth a trip to the
theater to see the settings alone.
The most mystifying or absurd
picture of the week, depending on
the way you take those things, is
"Lucretia Lombard." "The Wife Who Wasn't
Wanted." After running along in
conventional channels there sud-
denly comes a scene that is more
than vaguely familiar. Searching
the channels of memory the film
fades from "Lucretia Lombard"
back to mind. That was it. For-
get of "The Wife Who Wasn't
Wanted" certainly look like scenes
from "Lucretia Lombard." And
my eyes deceive me, or did I
see Norma Shearer in the dis-
play? That's where she was all
the frequently in the days when
"Lucretia Lombard" was made.
The only way I can figure it out
is that the critics haven't been par-
ticularly impressed with the Warn-
ers' product lately—that is,
with the exception of the Lubitsch
films—so they just went into
the film library and took out a
sequence which was widely
praised when it first appeared.

DEPT DOUGLAS

Perhaps they feel that there is
no justification for doing this
picture was for Douglas Fair-
banks to introduce Zorro in "The
Mark of Zorro." Perhaps they feel
that there is a kinship between
neglected wives that makes it
fitting to make cut-outs of
Mrs. Rich's old pictures to use in
their boxes. Strange how wrong
some good ideas like Fairbanks's can
be when handled clumsily.

The second De Mille picture is
due this week and it is a great
improvement over the first. "The
Volga Boatman" is good entertain-
ment and Rod La Roque acquits
himself nobly, if a little floridly at
times. Jetta Goudal's performance
is quite disappointing as it is not
up to her usual high standard and
is in many baby photographed.
The other picture is Betty Bron-
son in "The Golden Princess," a
charming trifle. It is, like a brand
of cigarettes, mild but satisfy-
ing.

RECORD WEEK

Every theater on Broadway has
been doing a record-breaking busi-
ness the first half of this week.
The most interesting struggle for
supremacy came on Sunday when
Sid Grauman of the Talmadge forces
and Harry Brandt of the Chaplin forces
met, both with the United Ar-
tists, entered with each other who
could have to hold the rope to con-
trol the waiting crowds longest.
Grauman won. The crowds lasted

Continued on Page 20, Column 1)

DRAMATIST HINTS
VENTURE IN MO

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIV

LONDON, Sept. 12.—The possi-
bility that John Drinkwater may
be lured at the movies on his
forthcoming visit to the United
States was seen in a guarded re-
mark today by the poet-dramatist.
Drinkwater hinted he might go to
America but said, "For the
present I am not interested in film
work. I will soon produce my next
play, 'Robert Burns,' and mean-
while, my lecturing tour in Amer-
ica will deal with poetry and the

MBER 13, 1925.—[PART III

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ons



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—The Broadway—Third Floor.

ble Suits

with rich furs. There are also some n, dovebloom, samona, rouiustra, ses, Buttons, embroidery and folds of add interest. Colors—falcon, wren, kin, Bagdad and other new shades. Fr rench lynx, fitch, mink, fox, etc. Sizes 14 to re priced at $69.75

—The Broadway—Third Floor.

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atest American adaptations of the fo shion tendencies as expressed in the Fr odels for Autumn wear are these frocks 9.50. Exquisite satins, Canton crepes, velv rocaded chiffons, wool crepes and charm shion them. Colors are indescribably beau yles are notably smart — trimmings are uisite! The circular effect and long p eeves are much in evidence. Altogether ese lovely dresses combine distinction and moderate pricing to a high degree! $49.50

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Youthful, Smartly Fur Trimmed

isses and smaller women will doubtless ese coats decidedly appealing—and most onably priced! New models—new combi f current style details—smart materials, d colors are seen. Materials—suedes, v ixtures, tweeds and pile fabrics. Fur tr ings—opossum, Manchurian wolf, coney, and other favored pelts. Some plain ay be had. Styles—flare, straightline and effects. Colors—rust, Bokhara, brown, anager, cracklehead, queen bird— lso black. Sizes 14, 16 and 18 ..... $39.75

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—The Broadway—Third Floor.

ACTS—ACTORS



Stage and Screen; Theaters and Studios

Los Angeles Sunday Times

PLEASURE



Vol. XLIV. SUNDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 13, 1925. WHAT TO SEE

'GRAUSTARK' GREAT SUCCESS

"Phantom of Opera" Falls Short, While "Merry Widow," "Coast of Folly" Continue to Draw

BY HELEN KLUMPH
[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

NEW YORK, Sept. 12.—With Labor Day came the real opening of the New York theatrical season, and so the motion-picture producers had to get out their big guns in order to compete with the stage's attractions. Universal presented "The Phantom of the Opera," which got only an indifferent reception, but Joseph Schenck brought forth Norma Talmadge in "Graustark," which all but caused a riot at the doors of the Capitol Theater.

Ordinarily nice old ladies all but mobbed down the guards at the door in an effort to get in to see "Graustark" and it seemed to me that the people who did get in merely showed no disposition to leave. If "Graustark" does not break all records at our big theater it will be because the early crowds insist on spending the day in the theater.

There is no one else in motion pictures, who can imbue hackneyed old romances with the breath of life as Norma Talmadge can, no one who can be so wonderfully sweet without being a little sticky.

PERFECT ATTRACTION

"Graustark" is a perfect attraction in many ways for it has so many angles of appeal. The avid motion-picture fan can ask nothing more than the romance of two lovers: the artistically inclined revel in Buchowetzki's skillful rendering of mood in light and shadow; the story-wise delight in Norma Marion's skillful rehabilitation of a sage-old story, and those who measure achievement in terms of expense glory in the opulent fittings.

If only there were eight or ten of these Talmadge girls making films, the huge Capitol Theater could never feature great, open them in its auditorium. It was but a few weeks ago that Constance Talmadge in "Her Sister from Paris" made an enviable box-office record. It looks now as though it would be broken, for it has apparently been determined to keep "Graustark" for a second week.

WHY NOT GREAT?

"The Phantom of the Opera" should have been a great picture and I cannot understand why it is not. All of the elements are there to make a gripping, fantastic picture, but I think everyone connected with making it tried a little too hard. It moves with a heavy tread and not always in an understandable direction. The general story of the channels underneath the Paris opera are not strong enough established so that one knows where the lovely heroine and lovers are going or why. Nothing near my listening post did I get to know whether the phantom really had supernatural power over her, and why—if he did—he did not use it more extensively. The picture is muddled and for my part I like the theater with colossal realism for the architects, who have put in their structures than the camera and the director did with the materials at their command. It is worth a trip to the theater to see the settings alone.

The most mystifying or absurd picture of the week, depending on how you take these things, is Metro's "The Wife Who Wasn't Wise." After running along in the usual channels there suddenly comes a scene that is more than vaguely familiar. Searching the archives of memory the film brought forth "Lucretia Lombard" to mind. That was it. For in "The Wife Who Wasn't Wise" we certainly look like scenes from "Lucretia Lombard." And can you deceive me, or did I see Norma Shearer in the distinguished Lubitsch picture in the days when "Lucretia Lombard" was made. Anyway the only way I can figure it out is that the critics haven't been partic-ularly pleased with the Warner Brothers product lately—that is, with the exception of the Lubitsch pictures which they just went into the library and took out a picture which was widely praised when it first appeared.

JEFF DOUGLAS

Since they feel that there is no justification for doing this sort of thing for Douglas Fairbanks to produce Zorro in "The Mark of Zorro." Perhaps they feel that there is a kinship between Zorro and wives that makes it necessary to make cut-outs of the latter pictures to use in their films. Strange how wrong they were, for like Fairbanks's can be handled clumsily.

Cecil De Mille picture is a week and it is a great picture over the first. "The Ten Commandments" is good entertainment and if La Roque acquits herself a little floridly at times, Jeanie Macpherson's performance is surprising as it is not usually high standard and beautifully photographed.

The picture is Betty Bronson in "The Golden Princess." It is, like a brand of coffee, mild but satisfying.

RECORD WEEK

Nothing on Broadway has been a record-breaking business as half of this week. The interesting struggle for supremacy came on Sunday when the forces of the Chaplin forces clashed with the United Artists with each other who could hold the rope to control the crowds longest. The crowds lasted

(Continued on Page 20, Column 1)

EXTENSIVE SCHEDULE ARRANGED

First National Activities for Year to Include More Than Fifteen Series

In a general survey of the production situation of First National Pictures for the coming months John E. McCormick, general manager of production for that organization, makes some interesting announcements.

Fifteen million dollars is a conservative estimate placed on the productions that will be made for the forthcoming season. This amount does not include the special productions that First National are making every year, such as "The Viennese Medley," now being filmed.

"Never before in the history of the motion-picture producing business," says McCormick, "has so prosperous a season been encountered. Not one of our many units will be idle for months, and pictures are scheduled for filming that will carry all of our stars, featured players and directors well into the winter months. It is, indeed, a healthy situation in the film industry and carries out fully the statement made several weeks ago by General Manager of First National Richard A. Rowland, that there will be no lull in our activities."

The pictures that will be made under this gigantic production tablet include the Colleen Moore series, with that star's just-completed production of "We Moderns" as the first; Corinne Griffith's pictures, with the recently completed "Classified" as the first offering; the Milton Sills series, the first of which is "The Unguarded Hour;" the Johnny Hines series, the Frank Lloyd series, with "The Splendid Road," now in production, as the first offering; Edwin Carewe's series, with "Why Women Love" as the first presentation; twelve features to be made by the First National productions division under the supervision of June Mathis and John McCormick in the West and Earl Hudson in the East; the Sawyer-Lubin output, in which Barbara La Marr will be seen co-featured with some of the best-known leading men on the screen today; the M. C. Levee productions, the Samuel Goldwyn-George Fitzmaurice productions; the John Stahl pictures; four Richard Barthelmess pictures, and the Robert Kane productions.

In addition there are several spe-

DRAMATIST HINTS AT POSSIBLE VENTURE IN MOTION PICTURES

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

[illegible] 12.—The possibility that John Drinkwater may [illegible] at the movies on his [illegible] to the United [illegible] in a guarded report by the post-dramatist, [illegible] he might go to [illegible] end. "For the [illegible] interested in film [illegible] produce my next [illegible] and meanwhile tour in America with poetry and the drama and possibly a study of Byron, whose personality I have been studying for some time and about whom I am issuing a book next month," Drinkwater added.

He is sailing for New York this week and has planned to spend the first week of his American visit in a friend's camp in the Maine woods. In about three weeks Mrs. Drinkwater, who, as Miss Daisy Kennedy, is a well-known violinist, will join him in New York, where she will give a series of recitals.

"LITTLE NELLIE KELLY" NEW IDEA IN MUSIC SHOWS

George M. Cohan's Latest Pokes Fun at Plots, Players and Mystery Thrillers



Glimpses of New Musical Comedy, "Little Nellie Kelly"

Judging from the rehearsals of the George M. Cohan rib-tickler, which opens tomorrow night at the Playhouse, Los Angeles theatergoers have a treat coming to them in the matter of laughs, songs, dances and pulchritude, to say nothing of the novelty of listening to a show kid itself and others of its ilk. The premiere tomorrow night promises to be a brilliant event, with a host of the notables of stage, screen and society in attendance.

BY GRACE KINGSLEY

"WE'VE gotta find the pearls, the pearls, the musical-comedy pearls!"

George M. Cohan simply has to kid his own shows these days—finds a sly humor in doing it—can't leave a straight idea alone. Can't leave any subject alone that he handles, it seems—just has to poke it in the ribs and grin.

"Little Nellie Kelly," the new Louis Macloon production which opens at the Playhouse tomorrow night, has that kidding strain in it. It kids the musical comedy, it kids the mystery play, it kids even its own characters and plot.

LITTLE NELLIE

"I never had such a fuss made over me in my life!" gurgles little Nellie Kelly, with hands clasped, heels turned out and eyes up in true musical-comedy ingenue fashion.

"Just wait still the second act!" grins Robert Carter, the man who kids the show all the way through.

And then there's that song:

"Something has gotta be done, It's up to us to get suspense,
To make the story terse and tense,
For up to now we know the play

(Continued on Page 16, Column 3)

"BAT" WILL BE FILMED FOR UNITED

Roland West to Produce Stage Thriller in Utmost Secrecy

"The Bat" is coming to the screen!

Announcement was made yesterday that Roland West, acknowledged genius of mystery melodrama, has acquired the screen rights of what is perhaps the world's most famous mystery play.

Consummation of the deal between West and Mary Roberts

(Continued on Page 20, Column 8)

FRANKLIN UNIQUE PERSON

"Her Sister From Paris" Director Remembers Failures Along With Successes

BY HERBERT MOULTON

Yet another directorial meteor has flamed into the movie zenith.

The simile is not mine. The man who suggested it probably didn't realize that it was something of a boomerang statement, which might come back and hit him a smart blow on his hapless neck. For while it is true that meteors, like other spectacular objects, have their little moments of glory, they usually come down to earth with a dull thud and wind up their careers in a museum. Many people doubtless consider a place in a museum a worthy achievement, but so far I have yet to discover a motion-picture director whose idea of fame runs in that direction.

There really is nothing meteoric about Sidney Franklin's career. This fact of itself distinguishes him from most of his profesional associates. Franklin's career appears more like the wavy little line one sees on the graphs that efficiency

(Continued on Page 21, Column 1)

SCHOLAR TAKES "BETTER PART"

Anderson Stops Teaching to Write English

New Play, "Outside Looking In," Lauded in Village

Dramatized "What Price Glory" in Public Library

BY ALEXANDER WOOLLCOTT
[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]
[Copyright, 1925, New York World]

NEW YORK, Sept. 12.—This morning, as he looked out across the fields of his small and singularly abandoned farm in the Catskills, it must, I think, have been borne in upon Maxwell Anderson that he did well when he gave up his job teaching English at Leland Stanford because he wanted more time to write same.

On the Monday night just past his "Outside Looking In," a fine savorous, engrossing comedy of life among the freight cars, had been received with acclaim in Greenwich Village. Then last night the play he and Laurence Stallings wrote about the piratical Morgan (the seventeenth century one) was produced in Stanford with William Farnum in the leading role, while up the road a little way the neighboring Connecticut town of Hartford was in a state of becoming agitation because on Tuesday next it would see the first performance anywhere of their comedy about young hickory, Furthermore, after a year in New York, their "What Price Glory," like the dissipated

(Continued on Page 19, Column 5)

ROYAL JUVENILE SLIPS TO FAME

Prince Youcca Troubetzkoy "Arrives" at Last

Has Just Completed Lead Opposite Pola

Hopes to Go Back to France With Gade

There's been a great deal of shouting lately about promising new juveniles coming to the fore on the screen. But while this fanfare of publicity has been resounding over the country a quiet, soft-spoken stranger has come unheralded and unsung to this film town, so little known that people haven't even bothered to learn how to pronounce his name, and yet he has captured a cinematic prize which some of our more established juveniles would be in seventh heaven to call their own.

The young man in question is Prince Youcca Troubetzkoy and although he has only been in pictures here a little less than six months he has just finished playing the lead opposite Pola Negri in "Flower of the Night," her latest picture.

AUTHENTIC PRINCE

There's been such a tide of bogus royalty seeping into films lately that the title "prince" evokes little or no excitement but instead a rather questioning lift of the eyebrows. This Prince is authentic, however, even if he was born in Los Angeles about twenty-four years ago. And just to show that he is not trying to capitalize on his title he is making efforts now to be allowed to take the screen name of George Perton. Just why this name there's apparently no particular reason. It's not his mother's maiden name, nor is there any sentiment on his part toward it. He does say that it's the easiest to pronounce that he has thought of so far, and when you stop to think of the innumerable times which he has had to assist in and correct the pronunciation of his present cognomen, probably this brevity is the very best reason in the world.

Incidentally, it's rather interesting to note that the name is sort of a non racial one, as it were. Apparently he isn't trying to surround himself with any glamour of the Latin, Spanish, or Slavic races, which in itself displays better taste and judgment that several other youths we might mention.

NOT FOREIGN

And therein lies not only the charm of this youth's personality but also the foundation upon which his future success will be built. The natural supposition is that he would be very foreign in favor, and to a certain extent he is, but not decidedly so. Attired in a foreign uniform or put in a foreign atmosphere he seems to be the epitome of continental civilization. Yet with equal ease he has the faculty of looking 100 per cent American in a western film. With his towering broad shoulders he reaches well to the six feet two mark and although he has the brownest of brown eyes, his hair is a golden brown, with a suspicion of a wave in it.

His role with Pola Negri demonstrated that he could look like the average American youth, for the picture is laid in early California during the period around about 1856. Naturally this called for real he-man hero stuff. The kind where the valiant youth jumps to his sturdy mount from perilous balconies or rides straight down precipitous hillsides. Nowhere was there an opportunity for the sophisticated, blase, silken, European gentleman. That he was successful in his role is borne out by the tributes of all who have seen the picture about the Lasky lot.

PAUL AS COLUMBUS

Real discovery of the youth is attributed to Carl Laemmle, who, meeting him in France and after seeing some of his work there, put him under a long-term contract, shipping the boy to America to test his real possibilities. But although Troubetzkoy has played in a couple of pictures on the Universal lot, it remained for Paul Bern to really discover him for Hollywood. It happened in one of those gloriously unorthodox meetings that seem to occur only in Hollywood.

The Prince was at lunch at the Montmartre one day with Carmel Myers. Bern happened to pass their table and in the course of conversation Miss Myers presented the Prince. About a half-hour later Bern returned to the table andn point-blank questional Troubetzkoy.

"Young man, are you an actor?"

"I—I—I hope so," stammered Troubetzkoy.

DAZZLING OFFER

And right then and there Bern asked the somewhat dazed young man if he would consider the lead opposite Pola Negri in her next picture. Imagine the effect a question would have? Would he consider it? Instead of offering his right arm or his left leg or some other such appendage Troubetzkoy drew upon his European savoir faire and admitted that he would. In telling the story the Prince parenthetically added that he danced and shouted around his room for hours that night, with the joy of anticipation.

You see, pictures have become a sort of obsession with him. For years he has dreamed of playing before the camera in this country. When he was just a little more than fifteen (and looking in the region of twenty) a contest for the best screen type in France was inaugurated in a French film magazine. Not having a picture of himself he rapturously pawned a pair of shoes to obtain enough money to have one taken and this he submitted. Several months later he was awarded the first prize. This led to several immediate engagements and in the first picture the Prince quite naively admits that he looked quite well, almost handsome, and with the same breath he will tell you that in the second picture he was hideous.

(Continued on Page 18, Column 5)

LA MARR FACES "LAST CHANCE"

Declares She Must Succeed in "Spanish Sunlight"

Barbara to Appear in Light Comedy Role

Of Course, She Aspires to Play "Green Hat"

BY BARBARA MILLER

Beautiful Barbara declares, violently, that she is beaten—almost. At any rate, she adds that she has come back to California with a malady more vitally serious than bronchitis, that ailment known as a broken spirit.

In her husky voice, for she has just recovered from a bronchial attack, she recounts the havoc wrought in the La Marr domain by three bad pictures. With unfailing humor she asserts that she is entitled to the doubtful crown of queen of poor films. "My starring roles," she laughs lightly.

ILL-FATED TRIO

They were made in the East, these ill-fated ventures under the Sawyer-Lubin banner. And who can forget "Sandra," "Heart of a Siren" and "The White Monkey?"

She was given no voice in the selection of these stories, for, as she reasonably inquires, would she have chosen to attempt the philosophy that is Galsworthy on the screen? Neither was she allowed to help in the cutting of her pictures, though she has made a study of it. And, greatest grievance, all the scenes where she distorted her face to express emotion were cut, ruthlessly laments Barbara.

But now, though Barbara La Marr is still under contract to the same organization, she is optimistic over her next picture. Which proves that her qualifying "almost," in the vanquished clause, was well timed. For such formidable factors as June Mathis, Al Green and Lewis Stone, as leading man, cannot be overlooked.

AS PEASANT GIRL

Production has just started out at the United Studios on "Spanish Sunlight" for First National. And if one may be obvious, perhaps this pleasant title portends a radical change in the La Marr fortunes. And truly, there are many heartening departures in the new film. For instance, Barbara, the obvious allurer of "Heart of a Siren," one of the factors in the debacle, is no more, having been buried with great rejoicing.

Instead, a little—the word is used advisedly—comedienne has taken her place. The girl in "Spanish Sunlight" is just the tiniest fraction removed from a peasant, as the actress herself explains. And Barbara glories in the fact that the trailing gowns, huge feather fans—how she loathes those haunting fans—and all the perpetually present regalia—including the negligees—have been consigned to the limbo.

Disgustedly, she complains that she has been consistently elongated on the screen. For a long dress with a train trailing off into the distance will do wonders. In reality, Barbara La Marr is only a trifle more than five feet tall. And now, after her recent illness, brought on, she declares, by exposure while working in an icy studio, she is a slender person. Slight quite describes her.

SCREEN LONGEVITY

Quite universally, women of the screen crave reformation. For they have learned, by the oft-repeated experiences of their sister players, that the life of the questionable lady is short. Where today is that mournful-eyed heroine of "Kreutzer Sonata," bizarre "Salome" of that perhaps most ill-fated interpretation of Wilde's jeweled tale? But the child of "Stella Maris," the waif of "Broken Blossoms," the appealing girl of "Smiling Through" have known no oblivion.

Which is to say, Barbara La Marr has turned firmly from the unreal, impossible roles in which she has been cast. But she would play, if the long-hoped-for opportunity arrives, "real" parts. She has no aspirations for saccharine heroines. For Miss La Marr is a lady of intelligence. Also, one possessed of an unquenchable sense of humor. Her friends and the critics have long contended that she is a gifted comedienne. Now they are to have proof of the truth or falsity of their assertions. Barbara herself believes in her comedy powers.

SCORNS MANIKINS

Also, she knows that she can act. And she will not submit to being a mere manikin. For, as she quite unanswerably remarks, why not let those who have no other ability just show off the pretty clothes.

As for these anticipated parts, to the inevitable Michael Arlen question, "Which, which, which," her interview would be complete, came an emphatic reply.

Perhaps more than anything in the world, right at the moment, Barbara La Marr desires to play Iris March of "Green Hat" fame. And, uniquely, she takes issue with the denouement of the romance. So, if she becomes Iris on the silver sheet, she will, in all probability, stand for a "happy ending." For she feels that astounding Iris, even after graciously and deliberately giving up her love, would go right on living and —loving.

ETERNALLY

"For every Iris is a creature of many personalities. And for each personality there is a man. Many lovers, then, but one beloved. And —because Iris did not marry her Napier, she kept him, forever."

All of which only strengthened the already formed idea that, as Iris, Barbara La Marr would add one of the most interesting interpretations to film history. And, who knows? Surely, "The Green Hat" will some time reach the screen.

To the impudent, oh, yes, undeniably impudent question as to her own experience in matrimony and disillusion, she replied that, evidently, her own adventures had shown that these two are akin.

While firmly declaring that she has done forever with sirens, she laments those golden roles which she has longed for, but which have been given into the keeping of other actresses. Sudermann's "Song of Songs;" Tolstoy's "Resurrection," "Bella Donna," who became such a nice lady in her flickering reincarnation——. That long, long train.

"If my next picture is no good, I will simply be 'kicked off' the screen. And it would be so much nicer to retire gracefully."

Perhaps Barbara La Marr has reason to declare that her spirit is broken, that she has lost—almost. But, after talking with her, one is certain that she had only learned to fight. And that the best is yet to be.

JAMES CRUZE DRAWS REGULAR SALARY OF FIVE DOLLARS DAILY, BUT, THAT'S ANOTHER STORY

James Cruze, who has just completed the filming of his new western epic for Paramount, "The Pony Express," draws a "steady salary" of $5 a day! It is the same amount that he has drawn for the last nine years—ever since he has been with the Famous Players-Lasky organization.

That's what he's down for on the books of the corporation, and he draws it every day of the year. He has been drawing it ever since 1916. He gets it for "steady work at the studio."

Cruze is a veteran motion-picture and stage actor. He was once a matinee idol on Broadway, and played leads in several of David Belasco's successes. Then he began playing in motion pictures, starting with the old Thanhauser company. He soon rose to be one of the biggest stars in filmdom. In 1913 his name was almost a household word when he played the leading role in "The Million Dollar Mystery," with Pearl White.

Early in 1915, Cruze, who had taken almost every kind of a chance to give film fans a thrill, broke his ankle by stepping into a gopher hole while making a picture near San Jose. The accident kept him off the stage and screen for more than a year. Motion pictures were booming. When he went back, he found himself—forgotten!

He had been getting $400 a week, the biggest salary in filmdom, when he was hurt. When he came back he couldn't even get a job. And he was broke. Finally he went to George Melford, an old friend and a director at the Famous Players-Lasky studio in New York City, and asked for a job—any kind of a job.

Melford hired him for bits in his pictures, and put him on the permanent pay roll of the company at $5 a day. He's been with the company ever since, and has always continued to draw the $5 a day.

It was not long after this that the company was seeking a director for Wallace Reid. Cruze asked for the job—and got it. The Wallace Reid pictures, which Cruze made, still stand out as classics in film history.

Then Cruze made "The Old Homestead," "One Glorious Day," "Hawthorne of the U.S.A." and finally one of the outstanding masterpieces of filmdom, "The Covered Wagon."

His total salary has never been officially given out by the Paramount organization. However, it is generally conceded that it is enough for a man to live on comfortably. And he can always be sure of saving $5 a day toward his old age!

COMEDY POKES FUN AT SELF

(Continued From Page 17)

is tommyrot; so something's gotta be done

To get a musical-comedy plot."

And as to those pearls, now—that's another satirical angle. Because the mystery play was just bound to be kidded, and so we have it in "Little Nellie Kelly." There are shots in the dark, screams, a tree villain, a mysterious password, a stolen necklace—and the plot thickened with four conspirators—four, count them—as they used to say of the elephants in the circus!

But like all Cohan shows, it has everything else, too—for those who don't care for their satire neat.

EXTENSIVE CAST

There is a perfectly gorgeous cast, in the first place, or anyway in the second place—just one of the most remarkable casts we have ever seen here, and that is surely moving along.

Alice Cavanaugh, judged from rehearsals, is the spirit of grace, personified in a dainty body, with a singing voice that is charming. She was just beginning to turn New York upside down, was Alice.

Then there is Lester Cole, with his velvet voice, who was formerly an oratorio singer, but who has promised to go straight after this and not cheat the lowbrow theater-going world out of hearing his voice.

DIVINE DANCER

Also, there is Marshall Hall, who dances divinely—nearly got himself killed off by a jealous man studying the folk dances up in the Tyrolean Alps—well, you see, he wasn't just quite too academic about his studies, that's all—started in being human—but that is another story a la Kipling. Suffice it at this moment, he has been dancing abroad most of his life. He danced during the week of the Grand Prix at Deauville, with Peggy Marsh; he was the American star in "La Vie En Rose" in Paris at the Femina Theater; he danced with Jane Marnac in Paris—Jane is the French favorite whom gossip says, is supplanting Mistinguette in France — and he was the first American ever admitted to the Metropolitan as a principal pantomimic dancer.

Franklyn Farnum, who has been starring in pictures, but who was a musical comedy star before that, has come back to his first love, and was gayly singing to Katharine Ward, who has asked him to dance——

"I don't know anything about foxes, much less making them trot!"

FRENCH LUMINARY

Then there is Eugene Borden, whose name isn't really Borden at all, but something much more complicated, which our American tongues couldn't twist themselves around. He is a Frenchman, and well known in his own country as well as in New York, where he appeared with Irene Bordoni.

Rhea Porter was formerly a model in a department store. But Lillian Albertson has all the faith in the world in her. She saw the girl exhibiting gowns asked her if she would like to go on the stage, the girl said she would be frightened to death, but otherwise would like it, and so a bargain was struck. She is turning out to be intelligent, talented and altogether a bright spot in the cast.

ALSO—BETTY

Also, there is Betty Gallagher. I don't like that "also," because it is altogether likely that the word may put me to shame after the show opens. So just take it for granted it was merely the desire for a handle on which to hang my sentence that makes me use the word. Because there doesn't seem any doubt that Betty's jazz dance is going to tear the roof right off.

Betty taught Robert Carter how to dance with her in the number. In fact, Betty was at it when I came in. At least she had been, but had stopped short to exclaim impatiently, "You perfectly awful idiot!" because Robert hadn't got some of the steps quickly enough for her impatient little soul. But Carter just kidded good-naturedly——

"I can't do it very well, I just got through eatin' raisin pie!"

Carter used to be highbrow and sing in concerts.

LILLIAN DECIDES

In a minute the fur was flying between Lester Cole and Joe Nelmeyer. Nelmeyer is putting on the numbers. He played in the New York company, while Cole was in the road company. They quarrel all the time about how scenes should be done and numbers given. They battled it awhile and then Lillian Albertson, who is directing the production, stepped in and decided.

Una Fleming has passed up a big New York engagement to remain at home with her father and mother and appear in "Little Nellie Kelly;" John Griffin, who danced with the original production, is going to do his best hoofing for Louis Macloon; Clay Hill, direct from New York, has a big role; John Westervelt, butler in "Lady, Be Good," is going to loan as his golden voice while he buttles again in this show; while Mrytie Crinley, who has been winning all the Charleston cups at dances round about town, is going to show us, assisted by Jerry Jarrett, just how the dance should really be done.

Last, but not least, Lucien Denni, composer of "Your Are Just a Flower From an Old Bouquet," "Oceana Roll," and other popular compositions, is to wield the baton in the orchestra pit.

MANY PERSONAGES

If there is anybody I have overlooked, I've just got to beg their pardons, because the cast is so big—there are fifty-two in the company, including the chorus girls and boys—that I may easily have overlooked somebody important.

A gorgeous radium transformation number will be given in the last act. In fact, to let you in on a little secret, it is the same one that was used last year in the Music Box Revue.

The music is charming and there are, I believe, eighteen song hits. And there is a perfectly lovely romance.

Take it all in all, "Little Nellie Kelly" is just bound to prove what a friend of mine used to call a "wonderful little all-round girl."

ROYAL JUVENILE SLIPS TO FAME

(Continued From Page 17)

This discouraged him, so he gave up pictures and joined his parents in Nice.

Like many another young man at the present time Troubetzkoy longs to play roles of the sophisticated, cynical type, which Adolphe Menjou has brought into prominence during the past two years. Svend Gade, the director, curiously enough can only see him in this type and cast him for such a type in "Peacock Feathers." Troubetzkoy makes no secret of the fact that he is praying with every ounce of energy to be permitted to accompany Gade when he goes to Paris to make his next picture.

"In Paris, with my parents and all my many, many friends and with big American dollars in my pockets, ah, that would be supreme," he says ecstatically, and you believe when you hear him.

His father is Paul Troubetzkoy, the renowned sculptor. For a while the father expressed a desire to have his son follow in his footsteps, but Youcca shakes his head, explaining that he is far too lazy to be a good sculptor. Whatever anxiety and disappointment Prince Youcca may have caused his father during his school days, Troubetzkoy the elder is now swelling with pride at the achievements of his son.

Because he easily slips into the ranks of the most eligible bachelors on the screen he has been the target for a number of rumored engagements. In one or two cases it has merely been a scheme to net the young lady a little publicity, but taking it all most seriously the Prince storms the newspapers and demands retractions, which invariably, to his disgust, appear in the smallest of print. But if he continues his bachelorhood he may as well resign himself to one of the obligations.

The moral of this story isn't, but should be: Handsome young men needn't flood the Montmartre at noon because Paul Bern doesn't lunch there daily and if he did happen in again he might have indigestion and not see you.

BLIND GIRL WINS MOORE CONTEST

Will Study to be Church Organist



Colleen Moore and Katherine Reeves

COLLEEN MOORE has this week received a letter from London, written by Katherine Reeves, a blind girl.

While in Europe this summer, Colleen, in conjunction with First National Pictures, Ltd., of England, staged an ambition contest and offered $5000 in prizes for the best essay from an English girl on her life ambition.

Katherine Reeves was awarded first prize. Her answer was that she wanted to be a church organist and thus earn sufficient money to care for herself and family.

The letter received by Colleen told at length how the little blind girl was yearning to play the organ from the money derived through the ambition contest, expressing thanks for the opportunity to compete and, last, but not least, for the money received as first award.

The photograph shows Colleen and Miss Reeves entering a London theater on the night the prizes were awarded.

"I was never so happy as when I presented the little blind girl with a check for first prize," said Colleen. "Everybody in the theater, which was crammed to capacity, cheered her as she took my arm and I led her to the stage for the prize. It was a wonderful feeling and I think everybody in that theater felt just as I did—and do."

DEVIATES FROM CHORUS RULE

Bernice Hough Boasts No Long, Hard Road

"Lady, Be Good" Principal Has "Just Been Lucky"

But She Longs for Drama Not Musical Comedy

BY MONA GARDNER

There's a time-honored tradition about chorus girls. They're supposed to cook their breakfasts over gas jets and paint their legs with ink or grease paint to hide the holes in their hosiery. They're supposed to crawl down fire escapes to elude itchy-palmed landladies and to wheedle presents from impressionable youths.

But Bernice Hough doesn't run true to form at all. Of course, strictly speaking, she isn't a chorus girl now, for she's listed in the cast of "Lady, Be Good." You know, she's the little dark-haired beauty in yellow who leads around a very dumb Bertie. But the days are not so distant when she was a lady of the chorus and as such she departed considerably from the tried and crusty old traditions.

BERNICE'S CHANCE

For instance, she understudied a semileading lady for several weeks when said S.L.L. obligingly became ill so that Bernice might step into her shoes, and when she did return it was to find that Bernice's name had been moved from the chorus to a permanent one of the cast sheet. Then the young exlady of the chorus took unto herself a husband who, if not in the millionaire class, is sufficiently well to do to supply her with one of the most expensive apartments in town, with a plentiful supply of maids to do her bidding and a shiny inclosed car to roll her home each evening from the theater.

If the youthful, exuberant Bernice were Irish one could easily call it the luck of the Irish and let the matter be explained at that, but since she's not, maybe we'd better shift the responsibility to some guiding beneficent star or whatever else is supposed to manicure the thorns from one's path and strew velvety petals in their place.

THAT LADY LUCK

A little later we may be able to look back over the early incidents of Miss Hough's career with a complacent smile and nod to her pronounced talent, which was recognizable from the very start, but now even the young lady herself admits that a great deal has been the sheerest luck and the rest the result of nerve.

For instance, instead of wearing out her energy dragging herself about from one theatrical manager's office to another, she went to a dramatic school, there to rub off some of the blunt corners of professional ignorance. Before she had even begun to round them, in fact, just two weeks after she enrolled, a two-line part was offered at one of the San Francisco stock companies. Other pupils of longer experience either didn't fit the part or wouldn't consider such a meager one, so Bernice was sent. Immediately she was given it and told to report at once for dress rehearsal. Rushing frantically about, she tried to find some one to tell her about make-up.

"TOPSY AND EVA"

Finishing this, she was immediately selected for a part in the chorus of the Duncan sisters' "Topsy and Eva" show. Here again she admitted that she knew nothing about dancing and had never kicked a regular chorus-sized kick in her life, but nevertheless she took the part and remained with the company for ten months.

About this time the "No, No, Nanette" company started, and she was placed in the chorus of that sprightly musical comedy, only to have the aforementioned burst of luck as an understudy.

DRAMATIC HOPES

Right now Miss Hough bemoans the lack of a singing voice or the inability to do more sensational dancing, yet, oddly enough, it is not her ambition to be a star of musical comedy. Her desire leans toward drama, heavy, depth-stirring drama, for all of which her musical-comedy training would seem to be of little use, yet, according to the youngster herself, she deems is invaluable.

"I can't imagine how I would have been able to feel so at home on the stage as I do now if I hadn't had my chorus training. If I had a chance I would advise every girl who contemplates a screen or stage career to work in a chorus for a year, at least. Of course, there are some who naturally are poised or self-possessed and probably wouldn't need it, but in the majority of cases it acts as an introduction and accustoms one to large audiences.

GROUP COURAGE

"Coming out with a group of girls all attention is not focused on yourself, and gradually you gain self-possession and a calm assurance that you never quite lose. I see girls about me now who, not having this training, are unable to overcome a slight nervousness every night before they go on. They complain that at times their hands and arms or feet feel immense, when they aren't saying a line. Here again the dancing of the chorus days asserts itself and your feet and arms take care of themselves."

As far as a husband interfering with her career, such is evidently not the case of this Mrs. Elliott, which is her off-stage name. In fact, Mr. Elliott is anxious to have her continue and carve out a top niche for herself. It was he who first encouraged Miss Hough to go to dramatic school and turn her attention toward the stage.

Naturally, he has great faith in her abilities and is full of plans for her future. He insists that she should take music or dancing lessons if she wants to continue in the musical-comedy field. All of which only goes to prove that the laughing-eyed little miss has just as much luck in husbands as she has starting a stage career.

D'ALGY AS ARTIST

Antonio D'Algy is growing sideburns and a moustache for his role in King Vidor's production, starring Lillian Gish, of "La Boheme." D'Algy will play one of the three artists, the other two being John Gilbert and Roy D'Arcy.

Theaters — Amusements — Entertainment

LOEW'S STATE
DIRECTION METRO-GOLDWYN THEATRES
LOS ANGELES GREATEST ENTERTAINMENT
CONNIE'S BEST SINCE EAST IS WEST
TWIN SISTERS—TWO HONEYMOONS—ONE WEDDING
Joseph M. Schenck Presents
CONSTANCE TALMADGE
IN HER SISTER FROM PARIS
WITH RONALD COLMAN AND GEO. K. ARTHUR
A FIRST NATIONAL PICTURE
DIRECTED BY SIDNEY FRANKLIN
FANCHON & MARCO Presents in the Stage Show "THE TOY BOX REVUE" with Edna Sanford, Ray Cox, Three Dunce Fiends and an All-Girl Orchestra
Featuring Those Inimitable Comedians GINO ARVELI and his Loew's State Syncopators
MONDAY NIGHT IS "CONSTANCE TALMADGE NIGHT." ALL THE STARS WILL BE PRESENT

CRITERION
DIRECTION WEST COAST THEATRES
SECOND SENSATIONAL WEEK OF THE WILLIAM FOX SUCCESS
THE IRON HORSE
AT POPULAR PRICES
Evenings Cont. Admission 50c, Loges 65c, Every Night! Matinees Week days All Seats 50c, Sat., Sun. & Holidays 50c and 65c, Children Always 25c
AND THE SENSATIONAL PRELUDE
WHERE THE WEST BEGAN
CHIEF CLEAR SKY—IMOGENE FARRELL, IROQUOIS & HOPI DANCERS

WEST COAST BOULEVARD
WASHINGTON AT VERMONT
CONTINUOUS PERFORMANCE TODAY
LILLIAN GISH
DOROTHY GISH
RONALD COLMAN
ROMOLA
METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER PICTURE
DIRECTED BY HENRY KING
WEST COAST PRESENTATIONS
Rube Wolf's Boulevardiers—Favorite Radio Stars in "Radio Revue"

ALHAMBRA
A TWO-FISTED BANK—HOLD-UP—A FIFTH AVENUE ROMANCE—A GIRL—Get Set for Real Thrills, Laughs and Love Stories Galore
MILTON SILLS
WITH DOROTHY MACKAILL
IN THE MAKING OF O'MALLEY
A FIRST NATIONAL PICTURE
Also: BOBBY VERNON in "WATCH OUT"
Educational Comedy

BURBANK THEATER
Main at Sixth
"THE GIRL FRIENDS" MUSICAL
ENTIRE NEW COMPANY
FAST-STEPPING COMEDY
COMPLETE CHANGE WEEKLY

MOROSCO
Midway, between 7th & 8th
More thrills and fun than in a circus
2nd big thrill week begins MAT. TODAY, 2:30
WHISPERING WIRES
Mysteriously Humming with Suspense!
No "wrong numbers" in this drama!
Curtain nightly, 8:20; Mats. TODAY, Thurs., Sat. 2:30

EGAN THEATER
767TH TIME TONITE
WHITE COLLARS
THE COMEDY THAT BANKRUPTS THE SMILES OF LAUGHTER

A BOMBSHELL OF JOY!
"NO, NO, NANETTE"
THE WORLD'S GREATEST MUSICAL COMEDY
BY FAR THE MOST IMPORTANT EVENT OF THE PRESENT THEATRICAL SEASON
IS coming back
EDWARD D. SMITH IN ASSOCIATION WITH HARRY H. FRAZEE WILL PRESENT THIS RECORD BREAKING ATTRACTION FOR A LIMITED RETURN ENGAGEMENT
ERLANGER'S BILTMORE Commencing MONDAY EVE. SEPT. 28TH
WITH TAYLOR HOLMES AND NANCY WELFORD
MARIE WELLS — ANGIE NORTON — WILLARD HALL
GARDINER HART — JEAN NASH — PAULINE FRENCH
ENTIRE CAST, CHORUS AND PRODUCTION EXACTLY AS PRESENTED AT THE MASON THEATRE FOR 17 CAPACITY WEEKS
SAME POPULAR PRICES EVENING 50¢ TO $2.50 BEST BAL. SEATS $1.50
WED. MATINEE 50¢ TO $1.50 SAT. MATINEE 50¢ TO $2.00
SEAT SALE OPENS MON. SEPT. 21 AT 9 A.M.—MAIL ORDERS NOW
NO MORE THAN FOUR SEATS TO ONE PERSON FOR THE OPENING PERFORMANCE
SEATS NOW FOR 12TH week ERLANGER'S MASON
EVES. 50¢ TO $2.50—BEST BAL. SEATS $1.50
WED. MAT. 50¢ TO $1.50—SAT. MAT. 50¢ TO $2
EDWARD D. SMITH BY ARRANGEMENT WITH AARONS & FREEDLEY Continues to present
THE PERFECT MUSICAL COMEDY
"LADY, BE GOOD"
T. ROY BARNES-KITTY DONER-TED DONER AND THAT DAZZLING DANCING CHORUS

RONALD, BERT AS NOBLEMEN

Appearing as "Friend," Husband in Lubitsch Film

Both Heroes Fear Personal Appearances

Colman Will Play Connie's Husband at Loew's

BY ALMA WHITAKER

And the fan broke.

"The fan, she is brake," sighed Herr Lubitsch, resignedly.

"Oh, my fan has broken," said May McAvoy, breathlessly.

"Fan busted," snorted the property man.

And I ought to have been sorry—except that the calamity enabled me to get Ronald Colman and Bert Lytell in a corner of the set where "Lady Windermere's Fan" is being converted into a picture. And with plenty of time on their hands until the fan—which really plays the leading role—could be repaired.

THESE PERSONAGES

Oh, but it was quite enchanting to enjoy the charms of two frightfully aristocratic, titled, be-spatted and tail-coated Englishmen, no less personages than Lord Windermere and Lord Darlington, on the same occasion.

Lytell, you know, is Lord Windermere — a superlative and entirely virtuous, but grievously misunderstood husband, in the play. He looked it. I wasn't in the least surprised to hear that he took a cold bath every morning in real life, as a righteous male aristocrat should.

IRENE—THE MOTHER

And Ronald Colman is Lord Darlington, the utterly dashing "friend," who, almost conscientiously, loves Lady Windermere, and feels perfectly justified in winning her from the seemingly unrighteous Earl. May McAvoy is Lady Windermere—and Irene Rich has the peachy role of the naughty, but contrite, lovely mamma, whose scandal makes so much trouble for her righteous son-in-law, until they get her safely married off to a guy dog—one Lord Augustus, impersonated by Eddie Martindale.

Hence you will see what fancy company I was keeping. Their scruples chatted most democratically. They tried not to be haughty as their clothes. Not to be as condescendingly patronizing as their spats.

PICTURE SHYNESS

We discussed Bert's "personal appearance" for his latest picture—the one made in Tahiti, "Never the Twain Shall Meet," at Loew's State Theater last week. Ronald, who confesses that he grows meaker as he grows older, said by jove, he didn't know how Lytell could do it. He, personally, would collapse in such a situation.

Lytell himself agreed that it was an awful strain, this public appearance stuff . . . that he did this sort of thing against his better judgment.

So that is what can happen to stage actors when they get in the films.

Both these young men made their names on the stage before breaking into the more profitable screen work. Both of them went to war—courageous jobs.

UNRESIGNED RONALD

But, although Ronald Colman is the stars in the play at Loew's State Theater this week, "Her Sister From Paris," in which he has a new method of how to be happy though married (Constance Talmadge being the lady), he says he thought of fright if he had to make a personal appearance like the braver, more resigned Lytell.

Both their lordships had some mournful reminiscences of starving in New York. Bert Lytell, during the course of four successive years that ran two weeks each and failed lamentably—such fickle audiences, New Yorkers—and Colman when he came over from London after a slump season in 1920, before he achieved "La Tendre" with Henry Miller, and before he was discovered to be the ideal "Beau" Giovani, with Lillian Gish in "The White Sister." In fact, the luckiest thing for this Englishman was looking like an Englishman.

STOCK EXPERIENCE

And one of the luckiest things for Lytell, the Scotch-Irish-American, was looking like an English-man!

Bert Lytell was, however, just inducted into the drama by his musical family. Left college at sixteen to join a Newark stock company—and at twenty-two was leading man for the old Alcazar in San Francisco. Then he ran stock companies of his own, and finally captured New York with Marie Doro. It was after Marie that he was—ahem—starved into pictures, after Metro—wherein he starred his pet role in "The Right of Way." After playing a more or less real-life role as an officer in the war, he was still a picture star for keeps.

Ronald Colman, on the other hand, had to beg, plague, edge his way to the stage. He hadn't taken a dancing course and it was a hard push. So after a little experience in London, he emigrated to New York—with pictures for to beat. It took him nine months to get that be. That was five years ago. He has—ahem—learned something since then. Fifteen months ago he came to Hollywood to play as the dearest boy and dangerous sheik—in fact, the leading screen lover—as did pretty consistently by him.

IT'S HERE AGAIN, F
BY POPULAR DEMA
TOM WILKES
Presents
WHITE
2 YEARS
1 YEAR IN
Thrills! Romance! Susp

RONALD, BERT AS NOBLEMEN

...ring as "Friend," Husband in Lubitsch Film

Both Women Fear Personal Appearances

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MANY MODES



Dorothy MacKaill in "The Making of O'Malley," Alhambra



Carol Dempster in "Sally of the Sawdust," Rialto

Lillian Gish in "Romola," Boulevard



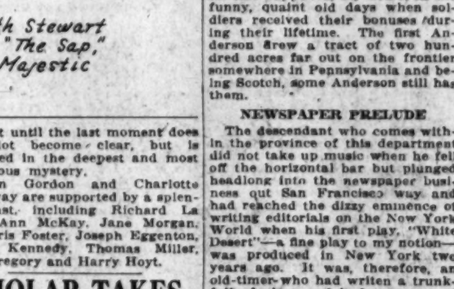
Constance Talmadge in "Her Sister from Paris," Loew's



Marvel Quivey in "White Collars," Egan



Charlotte Treadway in "Whispering Wires," Morosco



Ruth Stewart in "The Sap," Majestic

ONLY ONE SHOW TO OPEN DURING WEEK

The debut of os Angeles, newest musical comedy, "Little Nellie Kelly," is scheduled for tomorrow night at the Playhouse. This is the one premiere of the week in theatrical circles.

Other attractions will include "Lady, Be Good," "The Sap," Majestic; "Whispering Wires," Morosco; "White Cargo," Orange Grove; and "White Collars," Egan.

At the Orpheum, Hal Skelley is the headliner, while Justine Johnstone will top the Hillstreet bill.

Skelly At Orpheum

Hal Skelly, that long, lean comedian who always makes laughs grow where only grouches existed before, will headline the new Orpheum bill opening tomorrow. Hal comes in a new comedy called "The Chump" and has with him Peggy Hope and Eunice Sauvain. Another comic on the bill is Joseph B. Stanley who has a skit "Waiting," wherein Jack Egan, Gwyn Stratford and Florence Allen have parts.

Then there is Frank DeVoe, who presents 1925 humor in a 1925 way. Lusky Wilbur helps him at the piano, and the field of grand opera is where Frank finds his fun.

Judson Cole, with the assistance of the audience, presents a humorous interlude that will be found worth while and the Kismet Sisters, with a man in their company, offer a novelty for women. Frances White remains with her songs, as do Jim Toney and Ann Norman, this coming week offering "The Man About Town."

Topics and News are the added features.

"White Collars" Stays

Frank Egan's miracle play, "White Collars," increases in popular fancy as time goes on. The mere eighty-sixth week starts tomorrow evening. Never before has a play run this long outside of New York City, and seldom has a play created so much general good criticism as this "homey" comedy, its characters being people who live next door.

"White Collars" is still playing in New York, where it opened last February and it will be presented for the first time in Chicago at the Cort Theater on the 12th of next month. The San Francisco company broke all run records with its twenty-three weeks at the Capitol Theater.

The original company, however, remains here and includes Craig Ward, Diane Esmonde, Marvel Quivey, Stuart Erwin, Blanche Douglas, Zellah Covington, Betty Sinclair, Paul Kruger and Gordon White.

New Playhouse Comedy

"Little Nellie Kelly," the Louis O. Macloon musical comedy, opens at the Playhouse tomorrow evening. This newest show, under the direction of Lillian Albertson, was originally produced in New York City by George M. Cohan.

The cast includes Alice Cavanaugh, Lester Cole, Joseph Nelmeyer, Franklyn Farnum, Bob Carter, Eugene Borden, Joe Griffin, Bettie Gallagher, Clay Hill, Una Fleming, Catherine Ward, Ida Moore and many others of note.

Among the song hits are "Nellie Kelly, I Love You," "The Name of Kelly," "You Remind Me of My Mother," "Till My Luck Comes Rolling In," and twenty others.

"White Cargo" Continues

Today marks the beginning of the second week of Leon Gordon's cloudburst of sensationalism, "White Cargo," at the Wilkes Orange Grove. Returned here by popular demand after a seven weeks' run at the local playhouse recently, "White Cargo" is proving even more popular than it has anywhere on the universe.

Capt. Arthur Clayton as Witzel, Marcela Zabala as Tondeleyo, Leonard Mudie playing the interesting Langford role, and George C. Pearce as the drunken derelict doctor, are some of the featured portrayals in the production, which Wilkes is offering through special arrangements with Earl Carroll.

"The Sap" Remains

With Edward Everett Horton still scoring one of the outstanding hits of his Los Angeles stage career in the role of a "village clown," "The Sap," William Grew's unusual comedy, begins its third successful week tonight at the Majestic Theater.

The Majestic star has full play for the unique comedy talents that have made reviewers coin the word "Hortenesque" to describe them, and Ruth Renick, leading woman, is winning as many new friends as she is holding old friends who knew her in ingenue roles at the Majestic several years ago.

Franklin Pangborn's characterization of an embezzling bank clerk, is one of the outstanding features of Michael Corper's production, and Carol Wines, Ruth Stewart, Herbert Bethew and Parks Jones handle adroitly individual supporting roles.

"Lady, Be Good"

Edward D. Smith's production of the tuneful and fast-moving musical comedy, "Lady, Be Good," enters upon its eleventh week at the Mason tomorrow night, and is undoubtedly destined to establish a new record for long Los Angeles runs. "Lady, Be Good," like its popular predecessor, "No, No, Nanette," is what, in theatrical parlance is termed, a "good repeater." Playgoers go to see it many times and that is one of the reasons it is enjoying such a popular run.

T. Roy Barnes, Kitty Doner, Ted Doner, Ernest Wood, Hal Van Rensselaer, Margaret Cullen Landis, Rose Doner, Bernice Hough and Charles Cunningham are the principals and the chorus is declared to be the fastest stepping group of California beauties ever seen on the local stage.

Justine at Hillstreet

Justine Johnstone, "The world's most beautiful woman," comes to the Hillstreet tomorrow, at the head of the program and her own company of clever artists in a playlet by Edwin Burke, entitled "Judy O'Grady." Miss Johnstone's career on the stage has been varied, including the "Follies," musical comedy and the movies, where she was soon starred in several productions. Bob Carlton and Julie Ballew are also featured and offer "A Feast for Fashionable Fancies," a combination of tunes, original dances and a bit of snappy repartee.

Berg and English, the "two dark horses" of the movies and doubles for several stars, offer a series of feats that they have performed for motion-picture celebrities. Franklyn D'Amore and company are a trio that offer song, dance and athletic feats. Two other feature acts complete the bill.

On the screen, "The Happy Warrior," featuring Malcolm McGregor, Alice Calhoun and Mary Alden, will be presented, with the final chapter of "The Pacemakers." A news reel and Aesop's Fables complete the bill.

Mystery Play Stays

"Whispering Wires," the mystery play, which begins its second week today at the Morosco, is scoring one of the biggest hits for a long time, according to Manager Henry A. F. Schroeder.

From the moment the curtain rises the action begins and does not subside until the final drop. It keeps the audience in suspense and not until the last moment does the plot become clear, but is shrouded in the deepest and most suspicious mystery.

Gavin Gordon and Charlotte Treadway are supported by a splendid cast, including Richard La Salle, Ann McKay, Jane Morgan, J. Morris Foster, Joseph Eggenton, Irving Kennedy, Thomas Miller, Will Gregory and Harry Hoyt.

SCHOLAR TAKES "BETTER PART"

(Continued From Page 17)

young nobleman in Master Leacock's novel, was riding off rapidly in every direction. For while the original troupe, almost intact, was moving on from Newark to Pittsburgh en route for Omaha and the American Legion convention, two other companies of the play were already under way, a fourth was rehearsing furiously in California, and a motion-picture house had gone so agreeably mad as to pay $100,000 for the right to reproduce its name and its excitement on the screen. I think Prof. Anderson must feel sure by this time that he did well to leave the faculty.

THAT COURAGE

"Such changes are always made nervously. Whenever any of us strike out along a new path, we seem to hear all the neighbors whispering together that we must have failed miserably in the old one. I myself admire enormously the courage of the banker who decides suddenly to become a novelist and yet, whenever a new sign is hung out in my own street I never fail to recall something that happened in the gymnasium at Hamilton College back in the incredibly remote days when all the world was young.

"A lean and rosy youth (he is now himself a comparatively aged professor of English literature) on that very campus flung himself on the horizontal bar and was turning a few spectacular pinwheels on it when he fell to the mat below with what the romancers of that period used to describe as a sickening thud. As the powdery dust finally settled, consciousness returned and those of us who were bending over him solicitously heard him murmur:

"I think I'll drop this course and take up music."

SCOTCH ANCESTRY

Anderson comes of Scotch stock, his Aberdeen ancestors having been brought to this country by force. He was drafted by the late George III and clad in scarlet, was somewhat sympathetically engaged on the side of tyranny on that chill and celebrated night when Washington crossed the Delaware. I have forgotten now just what Washington crossed the Delaware for, but vaguely associate the gesture as having been made in the interests of American art.

At all events the first Anderson was wounded on that occasion and, when picked up by our troops he engaged at once and flagrantly in that activity which, in the late war, we frowned on as fraternization. He not only went over lock, stock and barrel to the rebel side, but served it so well that after Yorktown he received a grant of land from a grateful government. For all this happened, my dears, in the funny, quaint old days when soldiers received their bonuses during their lifetime. The first Anderson drew a tract of two hundred acres far out on the frontier somewhere in Pennsylvania and being Scotch, some Anderson still has them.

NEWSPAPER PRELUDE

The descendant who comes within the province of this department did not take up music when he fell off the horizontal bar but plunged headlong into the newspaper business out San Francisco way and had reached the dizzy eminence of writing editorials on the New York World when his first play, "White Desert"—a fine play to my notion—was produced in New York two years ago. It was, therefore, an old-timer who had writen a trunkfull of plays and had seen one of them actually come to something like life on Broadway that Anderson was able to overcome Stallings misgivings on the subject of a marine corps comedy. It was Stallings who poured out a flood of reminiscence of Quantico, Gondrecourt and Belleau Wood. It was Anderson who took these notes and set forth in search of a quiet place to dramatize them.

At the office some one in authority might absurdly interrupt with suggestions that he write a little piece for the paper. In his flat, children abounded vociferously. So he went to the public library and in one of its dim sanctuaries, where only the rustle of a thousand turning leaves could disturb his meditations, he spent the next six nights writing the rough draft of acts one and three of "What Price Glory." That is one of the reasons why I could not have written them for the pernicious rules of the public library seem to me deliberately framed to suppress literary creation. Personally, I could not have written even acts one and three of "Flash" or "The Survival of the Fittest" in any place where smoking was not permitted.

FIRST NATIONAL PLANS PROGRAM

(Continued From Page 17)

cial features and the Joseph M. Schenck schedule of productions, with Norma and Constance Talmadge. Norma will give as her first, "Kiki," and Constance "East of the Setting Sun."

"Such capable artists as Anna Q. Nilsson, Lewis Stone, Dorothy Mackaill, Robert Frazer, Ben Lyon, Victor McLaglin, Dorothy Seastrom, Charles Murray, Blanche Sweet, Doris Kenyon, Lloyd Hughes, Hugh Allen, Joyce Compton, Leon Erroll and Mary Astor will be seen in productions suitable to their talents," continued McCormick.

At the present time the First National West Coast studios are humming with productions being made by Colleen Moore, Corinne Griffith, Edwin Carewe, Frank Lloyd, John Stahl, Sawyer-Lubin and others. The pictures now being produced include Corinne Griffith's "Caesar's Wife," Frank Lloyd's "The Splendid Road," Sawyer-Lubins "Spanish Sunlight," co-featuring Barbara La Marr and Lewis Stone; John Stahl's "Memory Lane," "The Viennese Medley," a First National special, and preparations for immediate shooting on the new Colleen Moore feature production, "Irene," and Edwin Carewe's "Joanna."

Theaters—Amusements—Entertainments

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"WILD WILD SUSAN"
A Paramount Picture
with
Rod La Rocque
Additional Program
—ON THE STAGE—
Vocal duet from "RIGOLETTO"
HELEN YORKE, soprano
ERIK BYE, baritone
"A BARNYARD FROLIC"
Introducing
The Rubeville Jazz-octers
Parlon Corners Trio
and an ensemble of
Hicksville Beauties
in song, dance and kiddo capers
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"Mary, Queen of Tots"
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Full orchestra and stage presentations of all performances.
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Thousands have laughed and cheered at the screen's greatest comedian in his greatest comedy!
HAROLD LLOYD
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RIALTO
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TAYLOR, PARSONS AND RAWER
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MISCHA VIOLIN and his orchestra

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"The GOOSE WOMAN"
WITH
LOUISE DRESSER JACK PICKFORD CONSTANCE BENNETT
A Clarence Brown Production
A Universal Jewel.
"TWINKLE-TOE," With Sammy Cohen and Sextette.
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1 YEAR IN LONDON — THE TALK OF LOS ANGELES!
"I CAN GET ANY WHITE MAN ON THE COAST"
Tropical Romance! Suspense!
POP $1.00 MATS. WED. & SAT. TO-NIGHT 50¢ to $2.00

NORMA SCORES IN "GRAUSTARK"

(Continued From Page 17)

all day and up until the opening of the last show.

Hovering on the outskirts of New York is "The Little Mouse," an Al Woods farce presenting Mabel Normand in person. In spite of Mabel's impassioned appeals to her friends not to attend until the New York opening I journeyed to Stamford and saw her there. The play is none too good, but Mabel is cunning as ever and looks like a romping child. Her voice was a pleasant surprise for, though keyed low, it can be easily heard and understood throughout the theater.

MABEL THE TROUPER

What the play will be by the time it reaches New York no one can tell but there is hope that through his wizardry Woods can make a success of it. The play is being rewritten after every performance and Mabel, like a good trouper, comes on knowing her new lines every time. And in spite of the terrific strain of rehearsing and traveling constantly, she is looking very well.

Tucked away in the audience at Mabel's first night and reveling in the fact that she was watching instead of being watched, was Geraldine Farrar. In a few weeks Mabel can return the compliment, for Farrar is going to open here in an operetta.

The busiest motion picture factory in town is the Famous Players Long Island studio. They are working so hard and fast that players are doubling up, both Laurence Gray and Esther Ralston playing leads in two pictures at once.

A convention of Thomas Meighan's leading women was held on his set Tuesday to the accompaniment of much merriment. Lois Wilson, having the place of honor in the current picture, saw no reason why Virginia Valli, Bessie Love and Carmelita Geraghty should come on the set and monopolize his attention.

Virginia was here but a few days as she had to be off for California and then to Portland, Or., where she will work in a picture of Lewis Moomaw's.

The chief attraction of the studio is Bessie Love, who each afternoon entertains the visitors by doing the Charleston. Bessie entered an amateur contest at Great Neck, L. I., last week under an assumed name and won the first prize, $5, for doing the Charleston.

GREATER SEASON

It looks as though the eastern Famous Players studio would have three of their greatest pictures in their history—"A Kiss for Cinderella," "Stage Struck," with Gloria Swanson, and "The King on Main Street," with Adolphe Menjou. And, incidentally, Gloria is repeating her success of last week at the Rialto Theater, where "The Coast of Folly" is playing. And "The Merry Widow" is playing to capacity. Our greater movie season came after the shouting died down.

Having developed a taste for campaigning the entire New York motion-picture colony is going into politics, backing up their little pal, Senator James J. Walker, in his race for the nomination as Mayor. Parades, speeches, luncheons and great waving of banners are now the order of the day. And as many of the players remark, "It's just as exciting and more fun than making pictures."

Theaters—Amusements—Entertainments

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Barber of Seville, Oct. 9 — Elvira de Hidalgo, Tito Schipa, Riccardo Stracciari, Marcel Journet. Trevisan, Cimini, conductor.

AIDA, OCT. 10 — Claudia Muzio, d'Alvarez, Anseau, Formichi, Journet, Merola, conductor.

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FOOTLIGHT FEMININITY



"Julie Ballew, Hillstreet"

Bettie Gallagher in "Little Nellie Kelly," Playhouse

Patsy Edrie in "Lady, Be Good," Mason

Nancy Welford in "No, No, Nanette," Biltmore (Coming)

Florence Allen, Orpheum

Marcela Zabala in "White Cargo," Orange Grove

THREE PREMIERES AT PICTURE HOUSES

Three motion picture premieres are on this week's schedule. "The Goose Woman," with Marie Dresser, Jack Pickford and Constance Bennett, starts at the Forum; "Her Sister From Paris," starring Constance Talmadge, opens at Loew's State; while Bebe Daniels in "Wild, Wild Susan" will be the attraction at the Metropolitan feature.

Other shows include "The Good Bad Boy," Hippodrome; "The Iron Horse," Criterion; "The Making of O'Malley," Alhambra; "The Gold Rush," Egyptian; "Romola," Boulevard; "Seven Days," Tally's; "Sally of the Sawdust," Rialto; and "The Freshman," Million Dollar.

Gish at Boulevard

Lillian and Dorothy appear in "Romola," the picturization of George Eliot's novel, which opens a three-day run at the West Coast Boulevard Theater today.

Rube Wolff and his Boulevardiers and the Boulevard Beauties appear on the same bill.

"Seven Days" at Tally's

"Seven Days," the newest Christie laugh-fest, is the current attraction at Tally's Theater. It is adapted from the New York stage success by Avery Hopwood and Mary Roberts Rinehart.

The cast includes Lillian Rich, Crighton Hale, Lilyan Tashman, Hallam Cooley and Mabel Julienne Scott.

"Goose Woman" at Forum

In "The Goose Woman," the feature attraction at the Forum Theater, Rex Beach makes a departure from his usual type of stories. In place of the snows of Alaska or outdoor life that he has told of in thrilling style, he has turned to a sensational mystery narrative.

Clarence Brown directed this production, while Louise Dresser, Jack Pickford and Constance Bennett head a strong cast.

"Freshman" Continues

A college atmosphere and the spirit of youth pervade the Million-Dollar Theater. The spirit of the campus, the boyish enthusiasm, the effort to excel and the good-natured rivalry of the boys—all are caught as a background for the hilarity that follows Harold Lloyd's comedy antics in "The Freshman."

The prologue to the picture also carries with it the collegiate humor with Waring's Pennsylvanians, the syncopating college men, assisted by David Murray and Hilda Lee, in a snappy act graphically depicting the fancies and foibles of the campus. Their oustanding number is "A Trip to the Colleges of the U.S.A.," a medley of songs and yells as used by the most important colleges in the country.

Bebe at Metropolitan

What is the best way to cure a wild, unruly, excitement-craving girl of her wildness? Thrash her, punish her, frighten her, send her abroad, or love her?

Rod La Roque discovers that the last named is the only successful kind of treatment in such cases, when he meets and falls in love with Bebe Daniels, playing the wildest heroine of her career in "Wild, Wild Susan," at the Metropolitan this week. Speed, romance, pep, thrills and fast-moving entertainment are said to be the principal ingredients of the picture Edward Sutherland directed.

Circus Film Stays

"Sally of the Sawdust," at the Rialto Theater, continues to pack the local showhouse to capacity. The attraction is the latest superproduction of D. W. Griffith.

Carol Dempster and W. C. Fields, noted New York comedian, enact the principal roles. The photoplay is replete with many comic situations.

"Good Bad Boy" Starts

The life of Young America is the basis for the current film at the Hippodrome, "The Good Bad Boy." Little Mary Jane Irving and Joe Butterworth appear in the stellar roles.

The supporting cast includes Forrest Robinson, Lucy Beaumont, Arthur Hull, Richard Wayne, Edward Davis and Brownie, the dog star.

In addition, the Hippodrome offers its usual quota of vaudeville numbers, headed by Prince Leo, "the pony with the human brain."

"Iron Horse" Stars

The William Fox success, "The Iron Horse," is proving more of a success than ever at the Criterion Theater. It is being run continuously from 11 in the morning until 11 at night and many thousands who missed it before are taking advantage of this opportunity.

"The Iron Horse" is being offered with an unusual atmospheric stage presentation entitled, "Where the West Began," which introduces Indian dances as they are done in the few remaining reservations. Chief Clear Sky, picturesque Iroquois, Chief Big Tree, a giant Seneca, and Princess Moon Dear are featured artists. A band of Iroquois and Hopi dancers present the famous eagle dance and buffalo dance of the plains Indians, while Chief Big Tree does the tomahawk dance. Miss Imogene Farrel, noted soprano, is also a feature of the presentation.

George Stolberg and the Criterion Orchestra are offering an overture of "Indian Airs."

Sills at Alhambra

"The Making of O'Malley," the new feature at the Alhambra Theater, was adapted to the screen for Milton Sills, from the magazine story of that name.

In the picture Sills takes the part of a fighting Irish copper on New York's East Side, who battles a ring of bootleggers and also wins the love of a Fifth-avenue society girl.

Dorothy Mackaill, the "Chickie" of the films, plays the leading role opposite Sills.

Constance at Loew's

Constance Talmadge will be at Loew's State Theater this week, in her newest First National picture, "Her Sister From Paris," a story of twin sisters, two honeymoons and one husband.

The story, which was directed by Sidney Franklin, has to do with the exploits of a young and charming, although too thoroughly domesticated, wife who educates her husband into showing his love for her. To do it, she impersonates her own madcap sister from Paris, who has become a famous dancer in the Folies Bergere, and as such she charms her own husband so completely, that he even elopes with her, thinking she is her sister.

Hans Kraly wrote the original story for Constance, who is supported by Ronald Colman and George K. Arthur, in the Joseph M. Schenck production.

On the stage, Fanchon and Marco will present the original Constance Talmadge Folies Ballet of fifty girls, which was used during the making of the film by Fanchon of Fanchon and Marco.

"Gold Rush" Still

The combination of Sid Grauman's glittering prologue spectacle of the frozen Northland and Charlie Chaplin's massive screen production of the funny side of the privations of the Klondike prospectors, "The Gold Rush," is enjoying the patronage of throngs in its thirteenth week at Grauman's Egyptian Theater.

In an iridescent panoramic setting of the eternal snows, Grauman presents fair maids in striking costume creations of crystal, unusual conceptions in solo and ensemble dances and vocal artists offering the melodies of the late nineties, in his expansive prologue, which introduces 100 persons on the stage. His novel film production, animated by the spoken voice, which introduced the stars of filmland at the world premiere in the playhouse, is continued as a prologue feature.

Motor-truck transportation in Denmark has forced the Danish State railways to reduce freight rates.

'Good Bad Boy Heads New Bill at Hippodrome

"The Good Bad Boy," played at the Hippodrome, has been hailed as one of the most impelling stories of love and loyalty ever brought to the screen. It is a story of Young America with touches of human nature that have caused it to be likened to "Lightnin'" and other famous stage successes.

Although its principal characters are two youngsters, one of the best characters and one of the important ones in the photoplay is a philosophical old inventor, whose liking for something stronger than grapejuice retards his perfection of a new fire-prevention appartus that he has been working on for years.

The old inventor's son is the "good bad boy," and when things apparently are going against his father, the youngster shows his mettle and after a chain of highly dramatic and comical incidents reveals himself a young hero.

Joe Butterworth plays the title role. Mary Jane Irving shares stellar honors with him. Others in the cast includes Forrest Robinson, Lucy Beaumont, Arthur Hill, Richard Wayne, Edwards Davis and last, but not least, "Brownie," the great dog actor.

The vaudeville program is headed by Prince Leo, "The pony with the human brain." Others scheduled are Nobel and Brooks, Marion Mahr, Keith and Grear, Blondy Robinson and the Three Belmains, news and a comedy photoplay.

Heavy Fall of Snow Does Not Halt 'Gold Rush'

Statisticians who find joy in cold figures have made a mathematical analysis of the snowstorm that continues for thirty-eight minutes during Sid Grauman's panoramic prologue spectacle of the frozen Northland which introduces Charlie Chaplin's Klondike comedy-drama, "The Gold Rush," in Grauman's Egyptian Theater in Hollywood.

They figure that the snow that filters down on the panoramic spectacle, if continuous from the night of the world premiere, on June 26, would have precipitated enough snow to cover Hollywood Boulevard from the theater at McCadden Place to Cahuenga avenue, a stretch of seven blocks, with a blanket of white flakes four inches thick.

The tiny flakes sift down continuously through the various numbers of the prologue, except when the Monte Carlo dance hall scene ingeniously is introduced without lowering the curtain.

Old "sourdoughs" who made the pilgrimage to Alaska have congratulated Grauman on the effect produced, declaring they thought at first real snow was used, because of the cold air blast from the stage and the realistic manner in which the flakes spin in the air.

Grauman conceived and executed and elaborated an ingenious system of sifters, fans and agitators to produce the effect of a real storm. From a dozen different locations a total of nine cubic feet of stage snow is released every sixty seconds, and the services of six men are required in the stage loft to operate the machinery.

The mechanism had to be absolutely noiseless in operation and great care is taken to avoid overdoing the effect. During the first few performances, before the apparatus was working perfectly, patrons in the front rows of the audience were sifted with snow blown off the stage.

CURRIER VACATIONS

Frank Currier, veteran character actor, is having his first vacation in several months. He has recently finished work in "Lights of Old Broadway," and the role of Arrius in the big Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer production of "Ben Hur."

Landis Family Talented With Three on Stage

The Doner family, with three featured principals in the musical comedy, "Lady, Be Good," at the Mason, is not the only clever family represented in this popular musical show.

Margaret Cullen Landis, also a principal in the company, can brag about a brother who is a big movie star. Cullen Landis and Margaret are inseparable pals, and if you drop back stage for a chat with Margaret, it is a safe bet that you will not be talking five minutes before she will mention Cullen and his screen achievements.

Out in Hollywood, where Cullen disports underneath the Klieg's, you can find the same family loyalty. Start quizzing Cullen and you will mighty soon hear how his little sister, Margaret, climbed to fame and fortune in the glare of the footlights. Margaret is a stray from the movie fold. She started to act before the camera at the same time that Cullen did, and for several years was very popular with picture fans.

But a couple of years ago, while she was "resting between pictures" as the press agents term the interval when picture players are not engaged, she received an offer to go on the stage. She played a small part in a dramatic piece for a local producer and from that time on she adhered to the footlights. When Edward D. Smith produced "Lady, Be Good" her big opportunity presented itself and Margaret made the best of it. No one will deny that she has achieved a distinct personal success in this big musical triumph. It is rumored that bigger things are in store for Miss Landis and that she will have even more important roles in succeeding productions.

Plans Cafe for Those Who Eat to Rapid Tempo

Next to his baby grand piano, his grand baby (Bob Jr.) and his wife-vaudeville-partner, Robert Carleton, appearing at the Hillstreet Theater this week, is interested in food.

Food is one of Bob's main hobbies—not the eating of it himself, but its philosophy. He even feels that a "Philosophy On Food," should be written to take its place beside Carlyle's immortal "Sartor Resartus, or Philosophy on Clothes." Instead of writing it though, Bob intends to start an eat-house to carry out this theory.

"America is tempo-mad," says Carlton, who is an authority on the jazz-life of the nation. "We take our entertainment, business, happiness, and sorrow on the run. Therefore, our entertainers, our undertakers, our butchers and our bakers must speed up to meet the demands of their customers.

"The cafeteria—although not yet functioning with the utmost efficiency—is taking care of the "eat-rush." This method of serving food saves time in choosing from a bill-of-fare, saves time in cooking food to order and bringing it from the kitchen—the whole selection, service and eating being practically one operation.

"I've plans under way at this time," says Bob, "to inaugurate a "Velociteria," wherein food will be eaten to the rapid tempo of a popular jazz number—serving foods that will require little mastication, and nimble footed attendants to assure utmost time economy.

"Full speed ahead—" says Bob, as he shifts Junior's baby buggy into high and disappears into the Hillstreet stage door.

MYSTERY PLAY TO BE FILMED

(Continued From Page)

Rinehart and Avery Hopwood evolved the highest price per year for a play or story ever turized as an independent tion.

West himself will direct "The Bat" and released through by an arrangement with Schenck, chairman of the of directors and the United organization.

Simultaneously with the sition of the screen stage thriller, West for filming the play the lutely unique in the tion-pictures.

Here are some of the why "The Bat" will in super-mystery:

The cast always will secret. No one will tity of "The Bat" play is shown in the actors and actresses, the technical staff and will be required to they will not reveal any of the details of visitors will be allowed during production. where the picture all locations will be to West's associate friends.

The independent tends that the sion of "The Bat" chills, thrills, guess every one in the play.

Originally in novel "The Bat" sent quivers up and spines of reading the Rinehart story stage thriller with of Avery Hopwood, playwright.

It swept New York box-office records, road shows toured Audiences abroad "The Bat" as the supreme is scarcely a town the United States the play.

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EDMUND WITH

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Theaters—Amusements—Entertainments

Beginning Matinee Tomorrow — Orpheum — Orpheum Circuit Vaudeville

HAL SKELLY as "THE CHUMP" With Peggy Hope and Eunice Sharon

JOS. B. STANLEY & CO. in "WAITING" with Jack Egan, Gwyn Stratford and Florence Allen

FRANK DE VOE "1925 HUMOR IN A 1925 WAY" Luckyx Wilbur at the Piano

Jim TONEY & NORMAN Jan "THE MAN ABOUT TOWN"

HERMAN KENIN and HIS ORCHESTRA

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TUESDAY NITE Hot Charleston Contest for Ten Prizes Wednesday Nite

MYSTERY PLAY TO BE FILMED

(Continued From Page 17)

Rinehart and Avery Hopwood involved the highest price paid in a year for a play or story to be picturized as an independent production.

West himself will produce and direct "The Bat" and it will be released through United Artists by an arrangement with Joseph M. Schenck, chairman of the board of directors and executive head of the United organization.

Simultaneously with the acquisition of the screen rights to the stage thriller, West revealed plans for filming the play that are absolutely unique in the history of motion-pictures.

Here are some of the reasons why "The Bat" will be shrouded in super-mystery:

The cast always will be kept secret. No one will know the identity of "The Bat" until the picture play is shown in the theaters. All actors and actresses, members of the technical staff and studio artists will be required to take an oath they will not reveal the solution of any of the details of the play. No visitors will be allowed on the sets during production. The locale where the picture is to be made and all locations will be a mystery even to West's associates and closest friends.

The independent producer intends that the motion-picture version of "The Bat" shall have no chills, thrills, gasps and creeps for every one in the play.

Originally in novel form, "The Bat" sent quivers up and down the spines of reading millions. Then the Rinehart story was made into a stage thriller with the collaboration of Avery Hopwood, the famous playwright.

It swept New York, smashing all box-office records, and dozens of road shows toured the country. Audiences abroad also hailed "The Bat" as the supreme thriller. There is scarcely a town of any size in the United States that has not seen the play.

"The Bat" started a flood of mystery plays, but many critics agree that the pioneer spine-chiller, which still is a popular favorite on the stage, outclasses them all. That is why, for months the owners of "The Bat" would not consider the sale of the screen rights. The play was such a tremendous money-maker that it repeatedly turned down offers from picture producers. West put over the coup only after weeks of negotiations and by offering a huge sum.

EDMUND WITH ELINOR

Edmund Lowe's selection as the featured masculine role in Elinor Glyn's "The Only Thing," a Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, is the culmination of many attempts on the part of the noted authoress-director to secure the star's services. Lowe, under contract to the Fox company, has been anxious to appear in one of the Glyn pictures but has been unable to arrange his schedule of his own pictures at Fox in order to be at liberty for a loan to Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer. On three separate occasions plans have been made by Lowe and officials of the two film organizations to make plans by which the star might appear in one of the stories written by Mrs. Glyn.

Amusements—Entertainments

Orpheum

SKELLY
"THE CHUMP"
Hope and Eunice Sawyer

STANLEY & CO.
"WAITING" with
Stratford and Florence Allen

NK DE VOE
MOR IN A 1925 WAY"
Wilbur at the Piano

Ann
& NORMAN
AN ABOUT TOWN"

AN KENIN and
ORCHESTRA

UDSON COLE
dience—in a Humorous Interlude

T SISTERS & CO.
me of Skill and Strength

DAY—INTERNATIONAL NEWS

NCES WHITE
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STREET
CONTINUOUS
Matinee Tomorrow

ST BEAUTIFUL WOMAN
INE JOHNSTONE
DY O'GRADY

eton & Ballew—Julie
D'AMORE & CO.
LOFELL and Ethel by Virginia
Robbie Gordone
TING & SADIE BURT
nd Dances, Assisted by Virginia
Run Feature Photoplays
PPY WARRIOR"
ded by Malcolm McGregor and Alice Calhoun
el News—Aesop's Fables
ES MON-FRI INCL. 35¢ 'til 2;
SAT. NITE SUN. & HOLIDAYS 65¢
DANCING CONTEST FINALS
TUESDAY NITE
Hot Charleston Contest for Cash Prizes
Wednesday Nite.

...NEY PROVES ...NIQUE PERSON

(Continued From Page 17)

...ceive during their spare ... It has had its ups and ... most worth-while ca... Franklin has made good ... but he doesn't forget that ... some of the other kind ... which oftentimes slips ... of many directors when ... their celluloid crea...

...present time Franklin is ... top of the world. He has ... a picture which com... ...and cleverness in a ... stamps it as one of the ... photoplays of the ... year. This is "Her Sister ...," in which Constance ... is starring this week at ... The film made a hit ... York and there's every ... believe that it will duplicate ... here.

...to adduce proof that others ... and the newspaper ... Constance Talmadge as witness the fact ... last week signed a ... contract by which ... is direct Talmadge ... Artists features under ... of Joseph M. Schenck. ... the contract Franklin ... a new record; he placed ... the dotted line while ... contract still has six ... to run. This in itself is a novelty in motion-pictures and has occasioned comment.

...this accumulated ac... Franklin himself is a modest ... striving to emulate ... violet in the midst ... potpourri of blat... is a mere or less ac... of Hollywood.

"...a good many direc... he says, "is that for ... pictures, they have ... bad ones.

"... of jibs with me to ... often, but once in a ... referred to as the ... Norma Talmadge ... and Constance ... and 'Her Sister ...'"

THEIR BAD ONES

...writers, bless their hearts, ... for those three good ... have turned out thirty ... that were only ... overnight hits. And ... seems to remind them ... would be under such cir... I am glad that other ... willing to forget the bad ... I am never able ... picture causes me more ... toothache—but it is a ... to make the next one ...

...isn't always with ... I firmly believe that ... made or marred by the ... players or director to ... I believe a director ... he ever starts work, ... will make a good pic... and that he can ... the story.

...suppose expect a direc... a silk purse out of a ... other words, they ... terrific story and ex... picture. These things ... no matter how much ... rewrites and revamps ... tries to polish off the ...

...for instance, that 'Smiles' ... would be a good pic... story was perfect. I ... about it; Miss ... enthusiastic about it. ... that 'Her Sister From ... is a good picture, ... story was without a ...

...E LITERATURE

...screen writer should be ... of schooling which ... weeks on the set ... director while a picture ... He should learn ... he knows about lit... ...his talents to ... appear in his ...

...writers have accom... ...Hans Kraly, who ... 'Her Sister From Paris,' is ... examples. Kra... ...through En... ...literary ability. He ... screen and deliber... ...himself to think in ... ...pictures, only ... ...mechanical ... ...to life. ... should not ex... ...Good materi... ...to make a good au... ...material is neces... ...a good picture. That ... ...is a vast field open ... writers, who will learn ... picture terms." ... he just drifted ... He disclaims ... that beckoned ... the "infant indus...

...E REACTIONS

...puts it:

...says false illu...

Amusements—Entertainments

...DAY, ...day & Tuesday

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(Afternoon & Night)

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THEIR SHADOW SELVES



Lillian Rich in "Seven Days." Tally's



Bebe Daniels and Rod La Rocque in "Wild Wild Susan." Metropolitan



Louise Dresser in "The Goose Woman." Forum



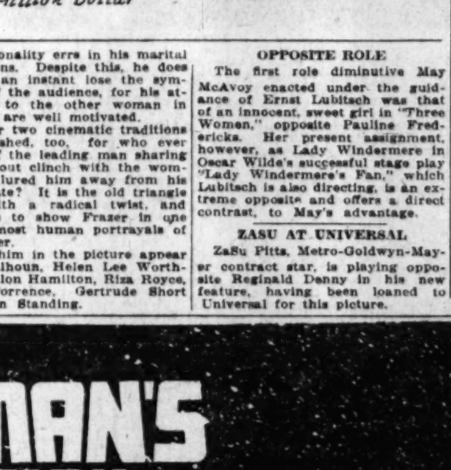
George O'Brien and Madge Bellamy in "The Iron Horse." Criterion



Charlie Chaplin and Georgia Hale in "The Gold Rush." Egyptian



Mary Jane Irving in "The Good Bad Boy." Hippodrome



Harold Lloyd and Jobyna Ralston in "The Freshman" Million Dollar

Skelly Began His Career in Barn Theater

A story is current in the theater that Hal Skelly, the dapper comic and dancer of countless musical comedies, began his professional career as a barn and back-yard impresario in Davenport, Iowa, offering his talents to the juvenile public there for the degrading admission of "two pins." "Cornered at the Orpheum Theater, where he is playing in an amusing sketch, Skelly admitted it, but insisted the admission price ranged from two pounds of iron for the back seats to five pounds for the seats on the boxes.

"And I accumulated so much junk," he explains, "that the iron yards almost had to shut down. And they did shut down—my show."

Sent to school to study for the priesthood, Skelly ran away and joined a musical comedy. When hauled back home he awaited another opportunity and joined a circus as acrobat and clown, learning rapidly the arts of make-up, of side-show "barking," of making comedy out of a grimace or a dancing pose, and often assisting the single elephant to move the wagons out of mud holes on birbt trips from town to town.

Since then he has played everything from Hamlet to Marks, the lawyer. In California he joined a musical-comedy company, the same organization which held at various times, Leon Errol, Sally Fisher, Harry Fox and Venita Allen. In Chicago he played with the famous La Salle Operahouse musical comedies, and finally got to Broadway in "Fiddlers Three" and "Flo Flo." His most recent shows in which he was starred were "Betty Lee" and "Mary Jane McKane."

In his new vaudeville sketch, "The Chump," Skelly comes back to the spirit of gay comedy with tangled feet and topical songs. With all his errant proclivities as a youngster in Iowa, he has certainly reached the foremost rank among the most select and talented American comedians.

"ALICE'S RING"

Alice Calhoun wears her grandmother's wedding ring in her part of the wife in B. P. Schulberg's production, "The Other Woman's Story," in which she enacts the leading feminine role.

Robert Frazer Has New Role in Film Story

Although he has given hundreds of different characterizations during his career on the stage and in the films, Robert Frazer has never before had a role of the type he portrays in "The Other Woman's Story," which Gasnier recently made for B. P. Schulberg.

The story, which is a murder-mystery yarn, depicts Frazer as a husband, who by all the rules of conventionality errs in his marital obligations. Despite this, he does not for an instant lose the sympathy of the audience, for his attentions to the other woman in the case are well motivated.

One or two cinematic traditions are smashed, too, for who ever heard of the leading man sharing the fadeout clinch with the woman who lured him away from his legal mate? It is the old triangle play, with a radical twist, and promises to show Frazer in one of the most human portrayals of his career.

With him in the picture appear Alice Calhoun, Helen Lee Worthing, Mahlon Hamilton, Riza Royce, David Torrence, Gertrude Short and Joan Standing.

OPPOSITE ROLE

The first role diminutive May McAvoy enacted under the guidance of Ernst Lubitsch was that of an innocent, sweet girl in "Three Women," opposite Pauline Fredericks. Her present assignment, however, as Lady Windermere in Oscar Wilde's successful stage play "Lady Windermere's Fan," which Lubitsch is also directing, is an extreme opposite and offers a direct contrast, to May's advantage.

ZASU AT UNIVERSAL

ZaSu Pitts, Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer contract star, is playing opposite Reginald Denny in his new feature, having been loaned to Universal for this picture.

Story Written Years Ago Now Shown in Film

Every student of literature has read "Romola," that fascinating story of love and intrigue which George Elliot wrote half a century ago. Now "Romola" has emerged from the printed page, and has come to life in Florence, Italy, the ancient city in which the story is laid.

Lillian Gish and her director, Henry King, took a company in 1924 to make a film version of the famous novel, and the film will open today at the West Coast Boulevard Theater for a three-day run. Dorothy Gish appears again with her sister, and others in the cast include Ronald Coleman, who played opposite Lillian in "The White Sister." William H. Powell, Charles Lane and Herbert Grimwood are also included in this remarkable supporting cast.

The Boulevard program also includes the popular and diversified West Coast presentations, which include Rube Wolff and his Boulevardiers, who so ably express their individual ideas of modern jazz, and the Boulevard Beauties in a novel and pleasing idea presented by Fanchon and Marco.

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OF ART AND ARTISTS

BY ANTONY ANDERSON

St. Michael's Mount

St. Michael's Mount, the tidal isle,
In May with daffodils and lilies
Is kirtled gorgeously a while
As ne'er another English hill is;
About the precipices cling
The rich renascence robes of spring,
Her gold and silver, nature's gifts,
The prodigal with both hands showers;
O, not in patches, not in drifts,
But round and round a mount of flowers—
Of lilies and of daffodils,
The envy of all other hills.
And on the lofty summit looms
The castle: None could build or plan it.
The four-square foliage springs and blooms,
The filled elaborate flower of granite,
That not the sun can wither; no,
Nor any tempest overthrow.
—[JOHN DAVIDSON.

EXHIBITIONS

Y.M.C.A.—West Coast Arts, Inc.

Stendahl—Landscapes by Claude Monet.

Biltmore Salon—Paintings by Duncan Gleason.

Pasadena Art Institute—Works by Pasadena artists.

Cannell-Chaffin—Paintings by American artists.

Hatfield—Paintings by American artists.

Los Angeles Museum—Three water-color shows.

Kanst, Hollywoodland—Modern American paintings.

WATER-COLOR SHOW SEEKS FOR BEAUTY

In his foreword to the catalogue of the sixth annual exhibition of the California Water Color Society, held to September 27 at the Los Angeles Museum, Henri De Kruif urges the general public "to buy work where there is evidence of inspiration," since by so doing "they will aid and encourage a true seeker for beauty."

Evidence of inspiration is, of course, a somewhat difficult thing to put one's finger on in any exhibition—though this may be because we are not quite agreed as to the exact meaning of the word inspiration. But evidence of a sincere seeking for beauty is more easily obtained. Indeed, it may be said, I think truthfully, that no picture in the present show is without such evidence.

Whether the maker of the picture has found the beauty, or at any rate found it to your satisfaction and mine, is quite another matter. Sometimes he has, sometimes he most decidedly has not. But if he really tried—as we are sure he did—and if he has a fair modicum of technical skill and experience, he is an artist by works, if not by grace, and the probabilities are that the grace is there, too, and that "inspiration" is not entirely lacking.

We may take it for granted, then, that no picture in the sixth annual is entirely lacking in beauty. Many of them have a great deal. We may also concede, if our mood is liberal, that a few of them are inspired. Ergo, if we are honestly lovers of art, we should open our purses and buy some of these pictures. We should buy something from every interesting show. Within our limits. All attractive automobile models are not prohibitively expensive—we note—and neither are all good pictures.

Henri De Kruif himself is a sincere seeker after the beauty that comes from rhythms in form and rich harmonies in color. Perhaps he is even inspirational in such pictures as "Il Pensieroso," whose scheme of blues is by no means Milton's scheme of blacks—"Cerlaid with black, staid wisdom's hue." But for all that, "divineat melancholy" broods over De Kruif's picture.

William Watts finds beauty, the beauty of rich and delicious pattterning in a wide gamut of colors, in his three contributions to the show—the lovely "Chinese Junks," the golden glory of "Confucius Arch, Forbidden City," the harmony of "The Bell From Dream Tower, Peking." So does Donna Schuster in such a simple subject as "Grape Fruit," and to an even greater degree in "Regatta" and that sympathetic portrait of a child posed under sunlit foliage, "Little Ethel." Miss Schuster's honey-colored sunlight glows in "Grape Fruit" and "Little Ethel," both of which are among her best efforts in water-color painting, a medium of expression that suits her temperament perfectly, and that she handles with much distinction.

Edouard Vysekal, too, is a seeker and finder of esthetic beauty, and if his pictures ever tell a story—which they seldom do—it is quite negligible and doesn't spoil his effects. But Vysekal tells no story and points no moral in his two nudes, "Figure" and "Figure." Figures they are, and nothing more—here "beauty is its own excuse for being." The color of the two girls is like the bloom on the peach, the plum or the pomegranate, No. 41 being more attractive than No. 40 because it is much the simpler. There is some confusion in the rich loveliness of No. 40, some evidence of labor in the painting.

In the art of Carl Oscar Borg there is a fine austerity, a seriousness and a simplicity that remind one of classic plays and sculptures. We note the economy of means to ends. Borg's pictures have completeness. He never "muddles through." If his "Mystic Land" is more compelling than his "Western Hills," this is because of the haunting beauty of the sky. In composition, too, it is better balanced. Borg does not surprise us—and he never betrays our confidence.

Karl Yens often does both. If ever artist worked by inspiration, it is he. "My Friend, Virgil McClure," is an emotion expressed in color—felt, we might say, in musical sound, for McClure is seated at the piano and playing with enthusiasm. The picture is a charming tribute to a fellow-artist. "Laguna Strand" is like a little Whistler water color, though its tone is warmer than Whistler's. It is atrociously matted and framed, yet miraculously saved from annihilation by its own beauty.

Julie Raymond's "Monterey Bay" offers us all the ingredients of a delightful picture, but much of its charm is killed by overworking. Directness and simplicity are lacking. We find this desired simplicity in Christian Von Schneidau's "Tree at the Cross Roads" and "Noonday at Laguna Beach," and great vigor of expression. We find it, too, in Loren Barton's sombrely beautiful composition, "The Coming Storm," a noteworthy effort in aquarelle, and in Annita Delano's luscious piece of color, "Cerro Alto."

The golden glow of tone in Charles L. A. Smith's landscape, "Rising Morning Mists," is most certainly the note of beauty, and its rhythms in forms is another. Theodore B. Modra's careful placement of cool colors, and his equally careful building of pyramidal forms in "The Propelea, Athens," and "The Acropolis," make for pictures that are technically very attractive. Technical interest is also found in Henry Richter's "Glow in Swiss Alps," and "Knight of the Road," both of which are laid in with a firm and flowing dexterity of hand. In fact, much of the charm of all water colors lies in technique in its narrower sense of expert brushwork.

John Cotton's "Byway at Laguna" has this technical expertness as well as a thoroughly satisfactory composition, sprawling foreground eucalyptus trees buffeted by the wind. His "The Frog Prince" is equally attractive till we get to the figure of the young girl looking at the frog near her bare foot—when the drawing begins to worry us. Bessie Hazen's "The Breaking Day" has this expertness. Michi Hashimoto's "When God Slept," and "A Parting Song" both have it to a marked degree—exquisite things in the manner of the Japanese print makers. Indeed, they look like prints, being—presumably — consummate pen drawings with washes of color perfectly superimposed.

Stanton Macdonald Wright is in a class by himself, so far as this show goes. "Canyon" and "Cathay" are studies in organization, not pictures in the old and usual sense, and their beauty, especially in segregated sections, is of a haunting quality. His human figures are as rhythmical as Michael Angelo's in form, and his colors sing to the eye. But it matters not whether you call the one picture "Canyon" and the other "Cathay." Or so it seems to me.



"Knight of the Road," by Henry Richter
Exhibited in sixth annual show of the California Water Color Society

THE ARIZONA FAIR OFFERING PRIZES

The eleventh annual art exhibition of the Arizona State Fair, held at Phoenix, promises to keep to the standard already set, and even to exceed it. These exhibitions have attained to considerable popularity among painters—partly, of course, because of the liberal offer of prizes. Also because the Woman's Club of Phoenix buys one good canvas every year from among the pictures exhibited.

The prizes this year that are open to all artists are eight in number: For oil paintings, $150 and $100; water colors, $35 and $20; still life studies, $25; black and white drawings, $15 and $10; other pictures, $15.

Paintings already purchased by the club are: "Egyptian Evening," Carl Oscar Borg, 1915. "Two Trees," Maurice Braunn, and "The Elemental," Lon Megarges, 1916. "Sunset, High Sierras," Benjamin Brown, 1917. "Summer," William V. Cahill, 1919. "October Cottonwoods," Maynard Dixon, 1920. "Canton Boats," Frederic Clay Bartlett, 1921. "Opal Mist," Jack Wilkinson Smith, 1922. "Road to McDowell," Jessie Benton Evans, 1923. "Angel Island," Gottardo Piazzoni, 1924.

This will be the twenty-first annual Arizona State Fair and the eleventh art exhibition. Artists desiring representation should apply for entry blanks to Mrs. William K. James, East McDowell Road, Phoenix, Ariz. These blanks, properly filled out, must be in the hands of the secretary not later than October 31, 1925. The Arizona State Fair opens November 9, closing November 14.

METHODS USED WHEN ETCHING IN COLORS

When the artist makes use of color in his etchings, he may follow methods, the simplest being the so-called method "a la poupee." For this, one plate only is used, and the design may be etched upon it by acid, or scratched directly—that is, in drypoint. If such a plate were printed in one color (black,) the resulting print would be an etching or drypoint. When the artist decides to print the etching or drypoint in colors, he works as follows. The lines are inked with some color which he decides will best harmonize with the scheme of color he wishes to use. The surface is cleaned with a rag, just as in printing a regular etching, except that all tone is removed. The plate is then painted with colors, and a brush is used exactly as in painting a picture on canvas, though exceptional care must be taken in placing the colors over the lines already inked.

If the plate were printed in this state the brush marks would be too obvious, so the artist makes a number of small dabbers out of silk. These are pieces of cloth, a ball of cotton inside. When tied with a string, to hold the cotton, they resemble a child's doll. With these the artist gently dabs the colored parts until the paint or ink is in a smooth layer. This prepared place is then put in the press and printed like any other etching. The entire process must be repeated for each print, and no two prints are exactly alike in color.

The next method is to make use of aquatint either on one plate or a number of plates. For the one-plate way of working, the entire picture is put on the copper. This plate is then inked with colored etching inks in very much like the poupee methods, except that the inks are worked down into the aquatint dots instead of being on the surface. When inked it is printed in the usual way.

The principal difference between this and the poupee method is that when painting the plate the artist controls the gradation and intensity of his colors as his fancy may dictate, and of the resulting prints no two are exactly alike. With this one-plate aquatint process the gradation and intensity are taken care of by the aquatint grain and each print is more or less of a duplicate of the others.

The third method is that making use of two or more aquatint plates for the different colors. That is, one plate may bear a patch of aquatint for the sky and another for a lake in the foreground. The next plate may print only the trees and another the distant mountains. The plates are inked separately with the desired colors and then printed one on top of another on the same paper. The plates must all be reinked for each print. This method is supposed to keep the colors purer, as there is less danger of their running together as with the one plate.

SOMERVELL PRINTS AT PUBLIC LIBRARY

Beginning Monday, the 14th inst., and for two weeks following, the art and music department of the Los Angeles Public Library will exhibit the etchings, pencil sketches and pen drawings of W. M. Somervell.

Somervell, who studied at Cornell University, and also at the Academy of Fine Arts, Florence, and in various architectural ateliers in Paris, is a member of the architectural firm of Somervell & Putnam of this city. He has spent the last five years in France recovering from the effects of the war, during which time he held the rank of lieutenant-colonel of engineers.

Previous to the war he was a practicing architect in New York, Seattle and Vancouver, B. C. He built, among other commissions, all of the libraries for the city of Seattle. He was vice-president of Seattle Fine Arts Society and member of the visiting faculty of the University of Washington.

The etchings and sketches which are being exhibited in this country for the first time are the work done by Somervell in the past three years while on a bicycle trip through a little-known section of France. The short descriptive notes attached to the prints make them doubly interesting. Of one "From My Studio Window, Sallant," he says: "Here we find life practically as it was in the tenth century. The houses are very ancient and life is still carried on in the most primitive way. The people are proud of not being French men, claiming that they are Gauls."

"Notre Dame from the Rue St. Julian-le-Pauvre, Paris" was shown in the Salon in Paris in 1923. "Notre Dame, Early Spring Afternoon, Paris" received a note of merit when exhibited in Macon, France.

CARMELITA GARDENS' SEPTEMBER SHOW

The September bulletin of the Pasadena Art Institute indicates that the exhibitions for the month are maintaining the high standard set by the Institute.

In Room 1 we find a mixed exhibition of paintings by Pasadena artists—W. S. Doss, Harold A. Streator, Jean Mannheim, Guy Rose, Carl Moon, Ada Belle Champlin, Orrin White, Frederick Zimmerman, Benjamin Brown, Louis Hovey Sharp, Frances Clark, F. Carl Smith and Alson Clark.

Room 2 contains an exhibition of landscapes, with one still life, by Leland S. Curtis. Room 3 is filled with portraits in oil by Margaret Taylor Farrell. In the hall are found twelve sculpture groups and figures by Harry Fielding Wiebrenner. Rooms 4 and 5 contain thirty-one "world-tour paintings" by Evelin Nunn Miller, studies from China, Japan, Venice and Palestine. Room 6 holds paintings by Frank L. Potter, all Californian in subject.

UNIVERSITY CLASSES IN FORMS OF ART

Artists will be interested in new subjects scheduled in the extension division classes of the University of California here. A class in elementary free-hand drawing and design starts the 17th inst., and photography that same day. A new course in the history of ornament and styles begins the 22nd inst. Costume design starts the 25th, as well as the history of design. The history of architecture begins October 6.

The State university wishes to carry art study into the home garden and for this purpose announces a course in home garden design, starting the 16th inst. Another in plants and their uses in gardens will also be given as well as home floriculture, the 29th inst., and plant materials in garden design the 25th inst.

Information concerning these courses will be given at 815 South Hill street.

Arts and Crafts Entertained

Mr. and Mrs. Francis William Vreeland have sent out invitations through the Arts and Crafts Society for a supper to be held in their studio at 2206 Live Oak Drive on Saturday, the 19th inst., at 5:30 o'clock. There will be cars to meet those who come by trolley at the corner of Franklin and Western avenues. A blue light will guide the drivers of machines. Mr. and Mrs. Vreeland are the first to entertain the Arts and Crafts Society in a series of monthly host and hostess meetings, to be held this fall and winter.

NEW SEMON COMEDY

H. F. Koenekamp has been signed to handle the camera work on Larry Semon's first big comedy feature for Pathe, the screen version of the New York musical-comedy success, "Stop, Look and Listen." Koenekamp has photographed all of Semon's productions during the past three years.

UNUSUAL ROLE

Jules Cowles had to chew tobacco for the first time in his life for the role of the vicious mate in Paramount's production of "Lord Jim" and adds that he would not repeat the experience for a starring contract.

BROWNING ON VACATION

Tod Browning, Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer director, is enjoying a brief vacation pending a selection of his next story at the studio. He and Waldemar Young, his scenarist, have several stories under consideration.

GYPSY AUTHOR

Cecil B. De Mille's next personally directed production will be "The Volga Boatman," written especially for him by Konrad Bercovici.



"Little Ethel," by Donna Schuster
On exhibition in the sixth annual show of the California Water Color Society, which continues through September at Los Angeles Museum



"They made me slender . . why don't you try them?"

"I had just about given up hope of ever being slender again, Margery. You know I can't stand exercises or diets. And I love rich foods! But when I read about Marmola Tablets, I . . ."

"Did you use them, Katherine? Tell me about them."

"They're wonderful! I used them a short while and my weight disappeared. See how slender they made me!"

* * *

Many people are surprised at how easily and quickly Marmola Tablets reduce weight. Yet, for nearly twenty years, hundreds of thousands of men and women each year have regained slender figures by using these tablets. Last year alone, users purchased more than a million boxes!

Surely you would rather use Marmola Tablets and regain your slender figure, than try some unknown and perhaps harmful method of reducing!

Get some Marmola Tablets at any druggist's (one dollar a box) and try the pleasant way to reduce. Or if you prefer, a box will be sent to you in plain wrapper, postpaid, by the Marmola Co., 1634 General Motors Bldg., Detroit, Mich.

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Practical Instruction given to

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Course especially designed to meet your needs.

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DAUDI CHUA CRAVES MOVIES

Supreme Ruler of Remote African Tribe Wants to See His Likeness on Screen

BY L. J. VANDENBERGH

Royal pleasure used to be centered in grand opera and histrionic perfection of the Shakespearean order but the silver screen has revolutionized distribution of royal leisure hours. When His Royal Highness Daudi Chua Kabaka of Uganda nips a few hours from his ponderous duties as the direct descendant of Kintu the Divine Son of Gulu, the god of heaven, to guard over the destinies of his celestial people he spends them viewing the antics of Charlie Chaplin or in the reflection of his own august personality, if either of the presentations are at his disposal. Hence the epistle written over the royal signature of the King of Uganda penned in the Africa city of the seven hills.

Bordering north and west on the Victoria Nyanza lies the kingdom of Uganda, with the source and the headwaters of the Nile guarding the eastern frontier. At an elevation of 3500 feet the equator loses its burning temperature, while the high elephant grass and the vast stretches of banana plantations which undulate the country keep it in almost evergreen verdure throughout the year. The heart of darkest Africa is lit up in Uganda socially, politically and in a measure with aboriginal civilization. For the Baganda (as the natives of Uganda are called) were, even before the arrival of the white man, a tribe endowed with more than common sense and savoir faire, for Africans. They did not indulge in tribal sacrifications and mutilating decorkations, a fad almost universally adopted on the Dark Continent. They were clothed in barkcloth in a more than modest manner. They even had a crude texture of cloth made of cotton, all the implements known in Abyssinia, such as pottery, basketry and mats, iron hoes, knives and hatchets and huts far superior to the native abodes of other tribes.

Their capital, Mengo, was called the city of the seven hills, like ancient Rome, and in more than one way the Baganda were similar to the old Romans in the dominating spirit which they exerted over surrounding tribes and people. Uganda might have been called an imperial nation, for during the last century which preceded the conquest of Africa by the white nations the Baganda held the Banyoro, Basoga, Bahima and the Bese and Bavuma islanders practically in continuous submission. Their traditions, although unwritten, reached farther back than any of the surrounding tribes, while native lore described the glory of the twenty-three kings who connected them with Kintu, the Adam of Uganda and the direct descendant from Gulu, the god of the heavens.

The present King Daudi Chua is the son of the former King Mwanga who died in captivity on the Seashell Islands where he was taken as a political prisoner in 1893 by the British. The young man, now about twenty-six years of age was educated by the C. M. S. missionaries and a civil tutor and had a short course of education in England. His title now is His Royal Highness the Kabaka of Uganda. He is a youth of most amiable qualities and anxious to co-operate with the British government to make his people modern and to maintain the high standard among Africans which they have always borne among their more barbarous neighbors. He speaks English fluently and aims to introduce modern methods of the white man among his followers. Hence his anxiety to promulgate motion pictures as a channel through which he may raise the tone of civilization by visual education.

In the spring of 1920 I had the pleasure of entertaining and being entertained by His Royal Highness, the only title remaining to the dynasty of the heavenly Kintu since majesty had to bow to the higher Brittannic majesty. With his royal pleasure I directed a series of pictures taken in his court surrounded by the brilliant entourage of the executive and domestic staff with the minor constellations of Saza and Butongole chiefs. I had promised the King a set of pictures as soon as they would be printed in New York together with a few reels of Charlie Chaplin, who appeared to hold the King's most pleasurable attention.

In 1921, traveling across the Atlantic again, I met a dark subject of Chua's famous kingdom, a young big game guide of the jungle to whom I intrusted a letter for delivery to His Royal Highness. A year later I received a reply, which had traveled a year around the country before it was delivered to me. The letter had escaped my memory until lately I found it among my papers.

The document may elicit a smile from the immortal comic opera god whose ubiquity over the world penetrates the remotest parts of the globe with his omnipresence. Even darkest Africa, where his ivory smile lights up the darkness occasionally.

AFRICAN KING LIKES CHA

The following is a copy of the letter received by the of the accompanying article from King Daudi Chua, ... of the remote kingdom of Uganda, Africa.

MENGO LUBIRI, ...

Ya Dr. Vanden Bergh:

Webale nyo ebaluwa yange gye wampandiise ... Entusseko Nov. 8. nga eletebwa omulanzi gwe mpita ... nsanyuse nyo okuwujira nga okyali mulamu.

Munange nkujukira ebifwananyi bye wampadde ... ebya Cinematograph films bye wakuba e Buganda. ... ne films ze Charly Chaplin, ne engine ... Nze Muso.

DAUDI CHUA, ...

MENGO COURT, ...

My Dear Dr. VandenBergh:

Thanks very much for my letter which you ... 17th of July, which reached me on the ... was brought me by the young man to whom ... My dear friend I was very glad to hear from you ... are still alive.

My dear friend I would remind you of the ... you promised to send me of the Cinematograph films ... took in Uganda, and also the film of Charlie Chaplin ... spoke about and a little projector which will throw ... screen.

I am your friend,

DAUDI CHUA, ...

Billie Dove Training 'Black'

With the starting of ... ture on the digital ... tract calling for ...



Billie Dove

star will spend all ... hours preparing ... rigid schedule ... to the success of ... princess in the ...

Until she begins ... the picture, Miss ... a great portion of ... physical exercise and ... and, in anticipation ... campaign, she has ... practical gymnasium ... home in Hollywood.

"To keep fame with ... banks is to hold the ... as most everyone ... believe in preparedness ... the petite actress. ... many scenes in the ... call for real physical ... my part and in order ... the several weeks I ... open I am going to ... a course of training ... that I will be physically ... any, and all situations."

Miss Dove has been ... work in Paramount's ... "The Ancient Highway," ... by Irvin Willat. She ... ering two or three ... from producing ... Fairbanks vehicle ... distance ... Leavenworth, Wash., ... was on location, ... ing feminine role in ... Pirate."

RE ALL POWERFUL

... will not permit us to tri... the elements, nor win ... ident success until we have ... wisdom, the wisdom that ... ent and humble, the wis... that will not harm, nor self... herd. While we know not ... use our own hidden pow... ... we are ignorant of our... and each other, while we ... minded and cruel-hearted ... cannot go far in our mas... of her laws. We may seem ... making progress, but sud... ... are brought up against ... stronger than our... ... some great disaster over... ... us and we find that na... ... not abjectly surrendered ... but is still in control ... situation. We then real... ... unless we work in har... with her laws and learn to ... and them, some erratic ... of her power will now ... remind of our present ... mental position in the ... universe. They who are tru... are truly humble. They ... because they are wise ... how that the utmost of hu... attainment is infinitesimal ... to that which is un... and unattained. Conceit ... in hand with any ... or understanding of ... forces.

... Arabian proverb runs ... who knows not and ... that he knows not is a ... him. He who knows ... that he knows not ... teach him. He who ... not knows not that he ... asleep; awaken him. He ... and knows that he ... is wise; follow him." One ... a certain knowledge ... wise. Those who ... the black arts of old pos... ... knowledge of many things, ... some of the hidden ... of nature, but they were not ... scientists whose inven... ... are used to thwart ... progress are not wise. ... know many things, may ... what we term genius, ... wisdom. True wis... ... and never harms, ... when humanity as a whole ... nature will permit ... to be conquered.

THE GOLDEN RULE

... Golden Rule is not a reli... ... but a workable prin... ... of life itself. It embodies the ... wisdom and rests on the ... theory. It makes the inter... ... as worthy of consid... ... in our own. It will not ... our portion of humanity ... advantages of any other ... The truly wise know that ... done to another acts ... will return to the doer. ... political grafter who ... civic welfare to his ... for personal ag... may fancy himself ... the working of the ... so far as he retards ... human betterment ... will return. Any ... multiplied evils and dis... ... when the truth sinks into ... consciousness that co-op... ... altruistic effort alone ... real progress and ... may perhaps be in... ... up more of her se... ... scientists and in... ... their attention to con... ... possibly be fewer ... forces in earth, air and ... rate, it might be ... into practice on an ... there might be few-



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KING LIKES CHAPL

a copy of the letter received by the
article from King Daudi Chua, tribal
m of Uganda, Africa:

MENGO LUBIRI, 12, 11, 25.

h:
wa yange gye wampandikira nga 27 Ju
eletebwa omulenzi gwe wagwa. Mom
ira nga okyali mulamu.
chifwananyi bye wansubiza okwo
limba bye wakuba e Buganda. Era ye
haplin, ne engine entono enabikaba.
Nze Muno.

DAUDI CHUA KABAKA
MENGO COURT, 12, 11, 25.

Bergh:
h for my letter which you wrote me on
eached me on the 8th of November, whe
the young man to whom you intended
very glad to hear from you and that y

I would remind you of the picture w
me of the Cinematograph films which
also the film of Charlie Chaplin which
tle projector which will throw them on

I am your friend,
DAUDI CHUA, King.

Billie Dove in Training for 'Black' Pi

"With the affixing of her ture on the dotted line of tract calling for her ser leading positi Fairb in "The Pirate," forth ing po 'the real mo over Dove, r c e returned a pl able jaunt other From

Billie Dove

star will spend all of her hours preparing herself rigid schedule which is to the success of her rol princess in the Fairbanks

Until she begins actual the picture, Miss Dove wi a great portion of her physical exercises and to and, in anticipation of a campaign, she has impro practical gymnasium in home in Hollywood.

"To keep pace with th banks is to lead the stren as most everyone knows, and Ilieve in preparedness," the petite artista. "Thro many scenes in 'The Black call for real physical exer my part and in order to the several weeks of wo open I am going through a course of training as a ba that I will be physically fit any and all situations."

Miss Dove but recently f work in Paramount's pict "The Ancient Highway," by Irvin Willat. She was ering two or three other from producing companies Fairbanks urged her, via distance telephone from Leavenworth, Wash., where was on location, to accept the ing feminine role in "The Pirate."

'No, No, Nanette' Returning for Limited Season

"No, No, Nanette," the popular musical comedy which captured the hearts of over 250,000 in its long run at the Mason Theater last spring, will make a triumphant re-entry into the city on the 28th inst., when it will be presented by Edward D. Smith at the Biltmore Theater for a limited return engagement.

Los Angeles has never seen a musical production which was hailed with such delight as was "No, No, Nanette." Its return is expected to be as big an event as the original opening. The same company and chorus as before will be here on this occasion.

With "Nanette" will return the inimitable Taylor Holmes and dainty and charming Nancy Welford, the former with his famous "I Want to Be Happy" song, and Nancy with her "Tea for Two" number, both of which have been sung and danced to everywhere that there is music.

New costumes and scenery will greet the eyes of those who visit "Nanette" on this trip. A summer in San Francisco, where the show was greeted with the same enthusiasm which characterized its former engagement here, has only made the principals and chorus more pleased than ever with the parts they play. For "No, No, Nanette" is the kind of a show which neither audience nor performers grow tired of. Ever fresh, ever new, ever charming, the announcement of its return has already brought orders for seats from many who have seen it before.

The cast includes Taylor Holmes, Nancy Welford, Marie Wells, Angie Norton, Willard Hall, Gardner Hart, Mia Marvin, Pauline French and Madeline Lester.

JACK SHAVES MOUSTACHE

Jack Holt has shaved his moustache! It is the first time in two years that the Paramount star has been without the hirsute adornment, and he admits that his only purpose in shaving it was to see how he would look without it. He will cultivate a new one before he starts work on his next Paramount production, so the fans will never have the opportunity to see him with the naked upper lip. Holt completed work this week in "The Ancient Highway," an Irvin Willat production for Paramount

BY THE WAY

BY EVA G. TAYLOR

may be making some prog- in that direction, but we have not conquered the air. We have not conquered any of the forces of nature. We sometimes think we do art as though we had. We really think we had. We are a conceited race of people. Because we have made a few discoveries in the domain of science we have persuaded some of the forces of nature to do our bidding under certain conditions and at times we are puffed up with a sense of our importance. We are periodically reminded, however, that the elements still retain the powers to use as they will or as some higher power wills it.

We have accomplished much with steam and electricity, with gasoline and the others. It is a great achievement to be able to travel swiftly by land and sea, to send messages by wire and by wireless. It was a greater one to transform the energy that could receive these messages by wire or cable. We took a great step on the ladder of progress when we forced the air to carry our spoken words and music, and to transport us through it.

We have been looking forward to the day of trans-continental and possibly trans-oceanic trips in palatial air ships; we have made the startling scientific discovery which makes it scientific discovery that we appear to have found, for our belief that we are really conquering nature by the power of our conceit is so great that we regard ourselves as the chosen beings destined to conquer the universe.

But we are some distance from the goal of our dreams. There still remains to be conquered by us many things that have not yet learned to conquer themselves or to master their claims and resentments. Here and there now and then, we find ourselves most self-confident, ready to be reckoned with. There are always what we call human forces to thwart our most cherished schemes.

Storms, with their troubles and fair weather, subdued. The air currents we fancy we have subdued to our own uses suddenly assert their sovereignty. Cyclones like whirling demons whose actions are laid waste. Floods sweep on land and sea, leaving in their wake wreckage reminding us that Mother Nature still controls the elements and that she is the domain by suffer- We can fancy her smiling to herself at our conceits as she administers her grave lessons.

We sometimes say that nature has her feeble achievements. We could we say that she is not rebellious and lawless. She bears with our pet- fections of her wise laws to learn our lessons by suffering when we will not learn in any other way. She re- quires for knowledge and experience. She per- is experimant with her in her search for adventure and many of her forces and have reached a point assumptions of pride have become offensive she is object lesson of her

BE ALL POWERFUL

will not permit us to tri- the elements, nor win the highest until we have learned the wisdom that meek and humble, the wis- will not harm, nor self- ed. While we know not in our own hidden pow- we are ignorant of our- not each other, while we minded and cruel-hearted must go far in our mas- he has. We may seem making progress, but sud- we are brought up against stronger than our- some great disaster over- us and we find that na- not objectly surrendered but is still in control nations. We then real- unless we work in har- with her laws and learn to them, some erratic of her power will now result of our present mental position in the They who are tru- truly humble. They because they are wise that the utmost of hu- is infinitesimal in that which is un- attained. Conceit hand in hand with any true understanding of

Indian proverb runs who knows not and that he knows not is a fool. He who knows not that he knows not is a child; shun him. He who knows not that he knows not, awaken him. He who knows that he knows, follow him." One has a certain knowledge of his own. Those who have the black arts of old pos- knowledge of many things, some of the hidden powers, but they were not scientists whose inven- we are used to thwart are not wise. many things, may what we term genius. True wis- and never harms. humanity as a whole secure will permit discovered.

GOLDEN RULE

Rule is not a reli- but a workable prin- It embodies the and rests on the It makes the inter- worthy of consid- We will not portion of humanity of any other things we know that in another acts before spending will return to the of- political grafter who civic welfare to his for personal ag- may fancy himself the working of the as he retards human betterment will return. Any natural evils will and dis- truth sinks into that co-op- effort alone progress and perhaps be in- born of her se- scientists and in- engines and poli- attention to con- of corrective work be fewer in earth, air and might be with the Gold- practice on an might be few-

Everett Horton Likes His City and Knows Why

Nine days from today will be the sixth anniversary of Edward Everett Horton's arrival in Los Angeles. Practically unknown to the theatergoing public then, today he is one of the outstanding figures of the local dramatic stage, with a New York success to his credit as well.

"Six hours after I had first come to Los Angeles, everybody I met had asked me what I thought of the city—and I knew practically nothing of it," said Mr. Horton the other night as he sat in his dressing room between scenes of "The Sap," his present comedy starring vehicle, which opens its third successful week tonight. "Now that I have been here six years I'd like to tell the world how grateful I am to Los Angeles—but nobody asks that question of a person who has lived here that long.

"My professional work in Los Angeles has meant one of the greatest things of my life—the reuniting of my family. With the death of my father in 1914 and the family growing up and marrying, our family had almost disintegrated when I came to Los Angeles. But because the people here seemed to relish my ridiculous characterizations, I soon found myself in a position to suggest to my family that they come West. First my mother, and then my sister and brothers came, saw and remained. And so today I find myself surrounded by pleased audiences, my own home, and a reunited family."

The star's next younger brother, George Black Horton, after graduating in bacteriology at Yale and conducting a government experimental station in Missouri, is now on the teaching staff of Lincoln High School, where his wife, an accomplished pianist, is a member of the music faculty.

Horton's youngest brother, Winter Davis Horton, is a member of the Pacific Iron and Steel Company. Horton's sister is the wife of Dr. John D. Grant, member of the City Health Board, whose efforts in stemming last winter's pneumonic outbreak were highly commended in various medical journals.

"And then my mother," adds Horton, "who is in love with Los Angeles, persuaded her sister, Mrs. Margaret M. Hamilton, to come here, and she is now associated with the city health office and corrective work in Los Angeles grade schools."

Just now Mrs. Horton is in the East seeking to persuade another sister to move to Los Angeles.

"Next to reading notices of my work in the papers," concluded Horton whimsically, "the greatest thrill I have is to look around at home and find not only the furniture, dishes and pictures I was brought up with as a kid, but members of my family, who remember me from childhood, all around me, happy and prosperous.

"I might add," he said as an afterthought, "that they are all terrible auto drivers—except myself. It is too bad the examination idea didn't go into effect long ago."

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SEVENTH AT OLIVE
B. H. DYAS CO.

The Ville's New Stationery Section
FIRST FLOOR









In the Ville's *Semi-Annual*
Sample Hat Sale
1000 *New Hats for Fall*
$9.00

1000 Beautiful Hats, each different, . . . in Velvets, Velours, Felts, Hatter's Plush . . . each remarkable at its price in this Twice-a-Year Sale!

A Sale whose magnitude is appreciated by a glance at the Ville's Seventh Street windows . . . by the enlarged facilities on the Third Floor for serving patrons . . .

And by these marvelous Values, only arrived at by the closest of pricings . . . such hats as the most fastidious of women must admire . . . and purchase!

Every Shape, type, variation that this most versatile of Seasons offers . . . in the loveliest new shades and Black!

THE VILLE'S ENLARGED MILLINERY SECTION—THIRD FLOOR








GOSSARD
SENDS THESE NEW
CORSETS!

Gossard Girdles: $3.75, $5.00 to $15.00
Gossard Combinations: $8.50 and $10.00

Gossard Corsets in the newest models are available at the Ville de Paris!

Famous foundation garments . . . further described in the Rotogravure Section of this present issue of the "Times" . . . known to most women for their excellence of service and line . . .

New Gossard Step-ins, light weight, without boning, are $4.00!

"Dansettes" without garters, in brocade at $3.50; in silk at $5.00!

The services of expert corsetieres are offered at the Ville.

THE VILLE FOR CORSETS—FOURTH FLOOR



New Wrought Iron Floor
Lamps: $12.95

Lamps of a decorative dignity that one goes far to find, in choosing for a favorite room . . .

Of unexpected loveliness—when one considers the low price . . . for lamps so new and well-designed.

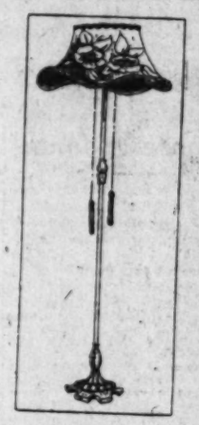
Glace shades in delightful colorings and shapes . . . wrought iron standards of smart finish! Complete with six-foot floor cords.

THE VILLE FOR LAMPS—FIFTH FLOOR

Children's Stamped Dresses: 59c.

Completely made dresses—of dotted Swisses, checked crepes and checked ginghams . . . in effective styles needing only the simplest of hand embroidery! Sizes 4 to 12 . . . decidedly special values.

THE VILLE FOR ART NEEDLEWORK—FIFTH FLOOR



Lottie Penter's
Beauty Talks in a
Second Week
at the Ville!

Lottie Penter, winning increasing popularity in Los Angeles for her talks on the Care and Treatment of the Skin, fulfills the second week of her engagement at the Ville, beginning September 14.

Miss Penter's famous Beauty Preparations, demonstrated by her, are available at the Ville.

AT THE VILLE—
TOILET GOODS SECTION—
FIRST FLOOR

25% Discount Entire Stock
I. Miller Beautiful Shoes



An announcement which comes as news of exceptional value, to those women who insist upon I. Miller Shoes, and obtain them at the Ville, hitherto exclusive headquarters in Los Angeles . . .

Every I. Miller Shoe in stock takes this discount, because of the discontinuance of the line . . .

In short, one may obtain shoes of the highest quality, the most modish lasts . . . in patent leather, black and iridescent, in tan Calf and Kid combinations, in Satin, black or blonde, in gold and silver cloth combined with kid, in two-tone patent and kid . . . even the new Fall Doeskins and gray Kid!

New Fall styles—shoes of distinctive beauty—given this Clearance-price!

THE VILLE FOR SHOES—FIFTH FLOOR

Satin Wool-padded Robes
Remarkable Values
at $10.95!

And because they are the luxuriously warm robes that every woman covets, they represent values of the first order—at this unexpectedly low price!

Padded with real lamb's wool . . . fashioned of heavy changeable Satin, closely quilted . . . lined with soft Seco silk—these are their demanded features!

With side-tie and Tuxedo collar . . . in Blue-and-Silver, Blue-and-Rose, Copenhagen-and-Rose, Rose-and-Silver.

THE VILLE FOR NEGLIGEES
FOURTH FLOOR



Lovely Silk Gowns:
$4.95!

Remarkable values in gowns, worthy every woman's attention! In crepe de Chine of excellent quality — with tucked lace-edged skirts, and yokes trimmed with fine Valenciennes, embroidered net, filet edges and medallions. Flesh and Peach.

THE VILLE FOR LINGERIE—
FOURTH FLOOR

DECLARES PLAYERS DIFFICULT

Jack Freulich, Universal Photographer, Finds Picture Stars Hard Subjects

Motion-picture players are the most difficult of photographic subjects, according to Jack Freulich, portrait photographer at Universal City.

He amends this statement to a certain degree by stating that they are also the best subjects a photographer could desire.

Freulich explains that picture players are difficult camera subjects because they are so accustomed to acting before a motion-picture camera and expressing their personalities in the terms of action that they find it hard to pose for a portrait. They are the best photographic subjects because they are endowed with photographic features.

The Universal portrait photographer employs music in taking his portraits, feeling that music is a great aid in bringing camera subjects to a point where their true personalities are revealed. He is probably the first photographer to employ a phonograph in his studio.

While Jack Freulich has photographed hundreds of the screen's foremost players, it is not a screen favorite whom he considers his best subject. Herbert Hoover, the Secretary of Commerce, commands that distinction, and Freulich declares that he is the only man he knows in public life who really understands the secret of posing for a portrait. Roosevelt was another good camera subject, while the late Lord Northcliffe, the English publisher, was the despair of all photographers.

Freulich was with Underwood & Underwood in Washington for ten years before he joined Universal. During that time he photographed every public official and many of the foreign dignitaries who visited the national capital.

Iron Horseman Discovers Why Rails Were Laid

"No wonder the westerners and travelers westward after the Civil War were so anxious to have the first transcontinental railroad finished," says J. Farrell MacDonald, the "Corporal Casey" of "The Iron Horse," now in its second week at the Criterion. "History says they all helped, and I wondered why until I had ridden all day in one of those stage coaches dug up by the Fox property department for the filming of 'The Iron Horse.' I'd rather drive spikes in railroad ties all day than to ride in one of those contraptions," MacDonald asserted.

"We used three of the famous old Rockaway stage coaches, two of which have more interesting history than one of Nero's dinners. One was owned by Hank Monk, most famous driver of the early sixties, and it is said to have been the identical chariot that transported Horace Greeley to the mountain-top where he made that famous crack about going west.

"The other coach," MacDonald says, "claims to have been held up more often by the famous Black Bart gang than any other coach of its time. I imagine the passengers would much rather have had Black Bart brandishing a gun in their faces than to have kept right on bouncing, knocking and careening over those roads. Necessity is the mother of invention, and discomfort, if it is extreme enough, is the father of many a great undertaking. So maybe the stage coach had more to do with putting itself out of business than any other influence—for which everyone should be duly thankful."

Ducks Outgrew Their Roles in 'Goose Woman'

Whenever a motion-picture production is held up in the middle of things for a considerable period of time, the director reaches the decision that a lot of his work has to be done all over again.

This almost was the case in the filming of "The Goose Woman." Rex Beach's great mystery story now playing at the Forum Theater. Clarence Brown, the director, had secured as necessities for the picture a number of goslings and ducklings. These were atmosphere on the set where Louise Dresser played the title role as an old woman who lived on a dirty little farm with a few animals about her.

Many scenes were shot with these creatures. Much was made of their presence in the story and they became integral parts of the picture. Then suddenly one of the principal players became sick and the production had to be suspended.

After a recess of six weeks the picture was resumed. When it came time to use the little pigs and the goslings it was suddenly discovered that they had all grown up, at least to such a size that a critical movie audience would stare aghast at their sudden growth between scenes.

A quick search of all the ranches around the country brought to light enough brothers and sisters of the animal actors to warrant their being used as doubles, and, of course, much time and many dollars were saved the producer.

With Louise Dresser in the title role, Jack Pickford and Constance Bennett supply the live interest in the story, while Marc MacDermott, George Cooper, Gustave Von Seyffertitz and George Nichols head a great cast.

RANDOLF USES TWIN TALENTS IN PICTURE

Anders Randolf, screen villain and portrait painter of note, is very fortunate in that he has never been forced to sacrifice one of his arts for another. And again, in Douglas Fairbanks's "The Black Pirate," Anders is afforded the opportunity to doubly express himself. Besides playing the chief of the pirate villains in this picturesque photoplay, Randolf has been engaged to design the pirate costumes which will transform a cast of modern Hollywood actors into history's most colorful and fantastic terrors.

FIGHTS WAY TO TOP IN NOBILITY ROLES



Carrie Daumery

Carrie Daumery, who has just been cast by Ernst Lubitsch as the gossiping duchess in the notable cast of "Lady Windemere's Fan," the biting, but immortal, satire of Oscar Wilde that seems destined for perennial presentation, had barely finished another lady of rank in "The Viennese Medley."

The cinema success of Mme. Ysaye, for that is Carrie Daumery's real name, and she is of the family of the famous Belgian violinist, is one of those magic tales that sometimes occur in our modern Bagdad. For this distinguished French woman and her son, who was a physical wreck through the war, came to Hollywood only four years ago. She was a widow and from Belgium, so her plight can be understood.

But young Ysaye was soon cured in this land of the eucalyptus. And Rex Ingram gave the mother a small part. Step by step, though her youth was gone, Mme. Daumery fought her way up until the smoothness and distinction of her performance as lady-in-waiting in "The Forbidden Paradise" turned the spotlight on her.

Fortune favored the son, too. For he is now in Europe, a technical director with Rex Ingram.

Scholars Enjoy Taking Part in Filming Picture

"Jiggers, Skinny, here comes the cop!"

That was the cry that went up as a blue-coated figure stalked into one of the classrooms of the Holy Name Parochial School in New York one day during the filming of "The Making of O'Malley" now at Alhambra.

But the traditional awe of the mischievous child for the policeman gave way before shouts of jubilant greeting as the youngsters recognized in the wearer of the uniform one of their favorite film stars—Milton Sills.

Sills spent two days at the school filming scenes for the picture. Rev. Joseph K. Kerwin, head of the school, and Brother Walter, the principal; turned the schoolroom and 750 of the children over to Earl Hudson, who supervised the production.

In one of the scenes, Sills is called on to make a speech to a schoolroom of youngsters. He is a New York policeman, unaccustomed to speaking and, of course, meets with difficulty in getting started. After a lot of false starts: "I'm Officer Jim. I'm here to see you get protection. Now, all of you be good boys and girls and mind your teacher."

Of course that wasn't what he wanted to say.

When Sills started his speech the youngsters howled with joy. Every time he stopped to gulp they shouted until they could be heard in the street. Director Lambert Hillyer and his assistants labored for almost an hour before they could quiet them long enough to film the scene.

Heading the supporting cast is Dorothy Mackaill. Others included are Claude King, Thomas Carrigan, Julia Hurley, Helen Rowland, Warner Richmond, Charles Graham, Allen Brander, Neil Craig and Jack De Lacey.

Tells Problem of Getting Folk to Act Natural

"The hardest thing to put into the movies is a human being."

The world's best-known director, D. W. Griffith, made this statement during a discussion of the problems that faced him in the filming of "Sally of the Sawdust," now showing at the Rialto Theater.

"People in real life do very human things just by acting natural. The moment you get them to try to act those things they usually become artificial and strained. The other day I was in a hat store. A well-dressed man, obviously a high-salaried executive in some business, came in. With him was one of his employees, who was evidently proud of his 'boss.' He stood at one side and watched attentively while his employer tried on hats, starting with cheaper ones and winding up by buying one of the most expensive in the place.

"The other man didn't say a word during the proceedings, but you could have followed the whole transaction by watching his face. You could almost hear him say: 'Well, I went out with the boss today while he bought a hat. They tried to sell him something cheap, but nothing but the best suits him. I had to laugh at the way the salesman looked when the boss told him to bring out 'something good.'

"A close-up of that man would have made a hit on the screen, but if he had consciously tried to do it in front of a camera, he would have tried to 'act' and the result would be terrible."

In "Sally of the Sawdust" Carol Dempster and W. C. Fields have the principal roles.

Window Shades —made to order while you wait

Hale's GOOD GOODS 341-343-345 S. BROADWAY

Open all day Saturday

Deliveries Twice Daily So that you will experience no delay waiting for your purchases.

Axminster Rugs at Lower Prices

Seamless rugs of heavy quality with deep pile. Choice Oriental designs. Ask about Our Easy Payment Plan.

—**$25.00 Axminster Rugs,** 6x9 ft. size **$19.75**
—**$31.50 Axminster Rugs,** 7½x9 ft. size **$25.00**
—**$40.00 Axminster Rugs,** 8¼x10½ ft. size **$33.50**
—**$45.00 Axminster Rugs,** 9x12 ft. size **$37.50**

$1.25 Open Mesh Fish Nets for Curtains 95c

These nets exclude practically no light, very strong and durable. $1.25 regularly. On special sale at 95c yard.

—$2.50 GOLD COLOR CURTAIN NETS, beautiful rayon nets, 36 inches wide. Yard $1.95

—50c FILET CURTAIN NETS, figured patterns. Special price for Monday, 39c

—75c FILET CURTAIN NETS, figured patterns. Special price for Monday, 50c

—$1.25 FILET CURTAIN NETS, figured patterns. Special price for Monday 75c

$13.25 Scotch Plaid Blankets $9.75 Pair

Pure wool blankets in beautiful Scotch plaids. 68x80 inch size. A fine quality. Worth $13.25. On sale at $9.75 a pair.

$12.50 Crinkled Rayon Bedspreads $6.75

Colored bedspreads that are lustrous and rich looking. All sizes. $12.50 values in a sale at $6.75.

(Hale's—4th Floor)

Sale of Bon Ton Corsets $2.2

Up to $10.00 Models Included

A clearance sale of discontinued numbers—high-grade corsets, including [illegible] that were made to sell at $10.00. Front and back lace styles, with medium and bust . . . good for short and medium figures. Made of pretty brocade. range is not complete.

(Hale's Third Floor)

Women's 2-Piece Pajamas $1.00

Women's two-piece pajama suits made of fancy dimity in white, flesh color, orchid, trimmed with contrasting colors. $1.25 values at $1.00.

Women's Satinette Bloomers $1.00

Women's bloomers of satinette with double elastic at knee. Reinforced and made. Regular sizes $1.00. Extra sizes $1.25.

Costume Slips Reduced to $1.65

Women's costume slips made of non-cling material and self-striped [illegible] Shadow proof. Hemstitched bodice top. White and colors. Regular sizes [illegible] Extra sizes $1.95.

(Hale's Third Floor)

$4.50 Crepe Kimonos at $3.95

—Pretty kimonos made of box loon crepe. Attractively trimmed with silk or contrasting colored crepe. Shades of rose, blue and lavender.

(Hale's Third Floor)

Holeproof Hosiery $1.00

A new shipment of women's "Holeproof" silk stockings . . . a new number to sell at $1.00. An assortment of the new shades.

—**$1.25 Chiffon Silk Stockings,** of a firm and clear texture. All the wanted shades. Special, pair 85c

—**Richelieu Ribbed Sports Hose,** "substandards," in black, gray, camel and tanbark 35c

(Hale's Main Floor)

New Silks for Fall --at Hale's low Prices

—**40-in. All Silk Crepes de Chine,** 60 beautiful shades are here for your selection. Low priced, yard $1.95

—**40-in. Georgette Crepe** in fifty of the most desirable shades. Low priced, yard $1.95

—**40-in. Sevene Crepe,** for blouses, dresses and coats. Black or white. Low priced, yard $2.95

—**40-in. Black Satin Charmeuse,** a beautiful material for new fall dresses. Specially priced, yard $2.00, $2.50, $3.00, $3.50

—**39-in. Black Satin Crepe,** a very popular Fall silk. Specially priced, yard ..... $2.50, $3.50, $4.00 and $5.00

—**36-in. Black Satins,** smart for dresses. Specially priced, yard ..... $2.00, $2.25, $2.50, $2.75, $3.00 and up to $3.75

(Hale's Main Floor)

Woolen Weaves

—**40-in. Hairline Stripes,** in brown, blue and tan. A very desirable fabric. Special, yard $2.00

—**54-in. Fine French Twills,** in navy blue and brown. Very popular for the new Fall dresses. Special, yard $3.25

—**56-in. Fancy All Wool Checks,** good color assortment. Special, yard $3.25

(Hale's Main Floor)

Laces and Trimmings

—**$3.50 Colored Silk Embroidered Bands,** on black net, 9 inches wide. Very popular dress trimming, yd. $3.00

—**$1.00 Mixed Colored Braids,** and silk embroidered bands. All the wanted shades. Special, yard 75c

—**35c Narrow Braid Trimmings** and embroidered bands in plain and mixed colors. Specially priced, yard 25c

—**$1.25 Oriental Laces** with venise edges. Special, yard $1.00

—**50c Wash Laces and Bands,** up to 10 in. width in white and cream color, yard 35c

—**25c Wash Laces,** bands and galloons in white, cream and ecru color, yd. 15c



Specializing New Millinery $5

$5 is about the price you want to pay . . . but you want the very best hat you can get for that price. Come to Hale's where we are specializing in $5 hats. The values are far above the average. The assortment is large, including Fashion's newest ideas.

(Hale's—Second Floor)

Neckwear 50c Values 25c

—A variety of attractive styles. Collars and collar and cuff sets, made of net, lace and eyelet embroidery. Real bargains for Monday at 25c!

Real Leather Under Bags, $1.95

—Ultra-smart underarm of real leather in black, [illegible] and tan. Regular $2.50 at $1.95.

Corsage Flowers 25c

—A wonderful assortment of corsage flowers, packed in dainty boxes.

(Hale's Main Floor)

Metal Bag To[illegible] $1.00

—An assortment of styles in a special sale at $1.00.

(Hale's Main Floor)



Sale of Lamp Shades $12.50 Values at $8.[illegible]

Your choice of two very attractive styles in color combinations. Made of georgette trimmed hand-made flowers.

75c Stamped Lunch Cloths [illegible]

—Stamped on unbleached muslin with [illegible] match. Four pretty patterns for your selection.

Japanese Lunch Cloths $1.[illegible]

Regular $1.75 values. Various patterns.

(Hale's Fourth Floor)

Agents for Standard Designer Patterns

Fur Trimmings by the Yard $1.25 to $24.00

—Fur trimmings in Coney, Thibetine, Sealine, Beaverine, Squirrel and Chinchilla from 1 to 6 inches wide.

(Hale's Main Floor)

Amoskeag 1921 Outing Flannel 29c

—A splendid opportunity to get the material for those warm nightgowns for the coming chilly nights! Fancy striped outing flannel in the 36-inch width given a special pricing for Monday at 29c yard.

Beacon Bath Robing, 75c

—Many attractive patterns in the 36-inch width. Specially priced for Monday at 75c yard.

English Prints, 39c

—Small dainty patterns so serviceable for children's school clothes. Monday's sale price, 39c.

(Hale's Main Floor)

Quilted Cotton Batts at $1.15

—A noteworthy saving for comforts—72x90-inch size—$1.15.

Domestics at Special Prices

—**Hope Muslin,** fully bleached, 36-inch width. Specially priced for Monday, yd. 18c
—**Bleached Turkish Towels,** specially priced, each 25c
—**Pilgrim Sheets,** bleached and seamless, 81x90-inch size $1.35
—**Pilgrim Sheets,** bleached and seamless, 81x99-inch size $1.45
—**Unbleached Pillow Cases,** Pequot brand, 42x36 ..... 35c
—**Unbleached Pillow Case Tubing,** yard 30c
—**Unbleached Sheeting,** 70-inch width, yard 32c
—**Table Damask,** short lengths, 1 to 4 yard. Sale price, yard 40c

(Hale's Main Floor)

Sale of New Fall Coats

Up to $49.75 Values

In a special sale for one day only . . . beautiful new Fall coats worth up to $49.75 . . . at $32.75. Made of the new coatings richly trimmed with fur. Women's coats and junior's coats that are popular, too, with small women. $32.75

(Hale's Second Floor)

Black Satin Dresses $15.00

Shimmering black satin frocks for Fall . . . all black, [illegible] trimmed with pansy, and black trimmed with pearl [illegible] . . . we offer a wonderful assortment at $15.00. They are very chic . . . in workmanship and quality of material [illegible] will please the particular woman . . . much better than we commonly find at this price.



New Frocks

—Here are three models that have won great popularity.

—**Balbriggan Costumes,** in the two-piece style. Smart for business wear, and general service $9.75

—**Printed Flannels.** These new sports dresses of flannel are "different." Low priced at $15.00

—**Bolero Dresses,** of wool with silk bodice. One of the loveliest of the Fall styles $25.00



OLA FINDS NEW SCREEN WORK VISION

New World Environment Revolutionizes Attitude Toward Life and Drama

[illegible]a Negri has been metamorphosed into an American girl.

The screen actress whose rare [illegible]ination and accomplished dra[illegible] technique have been classed before as purely continental, [illegible]ds that her new world environment has completely revolu[illegible]ed her mental attitude toward [illegible]—and consequently toward the [illegible].

[illegible]la teetered precariously on an [illegible]ve chair as she made the re[illegible]arks admission.

[illegible] was between scenes on the [illegible] of "Flower of Night" at Fa[illegible] Players-Lasky studio. This [illegible]al story by Joseph Herg[illegible]mer, incidentally, is her first [illegible]n characterization as a girl [illegible]n American soil. California, [illegible] explicit. Up to this time she [illegible]taken foreign roles.

[illegible] few yards distant a string [illegible]plunked out the stately chords [illegible] Spanish sarabanda.

[illegible]o, no!" said Miss Negri with [illegible]ture of impatience. "Play [illegible]thing more cheerful, some[illegible] with animation."

[illegible] will tell you of the new na[illegible] I have developed," she said. [illegible] Europe there is a general im[illegible] of almost self-cruelty in the [illegible] for plays on both the screen [illegible]stage. The plays have an in[illegible]ible motif of sadness. The au[illegible]es revel in the depictions of [illegible]continual tragedies. They [illegible] to feel hurt at the injustice [illegible]existence. Without emotional [illegible]e the play is dull and unin[illegible]ing.

[illegible]Then they leave the theater [illegible] people wish to brood deeply [illegible]ours over the pathos of the [illegible]—to harbor a sorrow for the [illegible]as betrayed in love—to glut[illegible]e in their hearts the poignant [illegible]ruse of the gloomy hero [illegible]ed in his hour of triumph by [illegible]erless fate.

[illegible]ese things represent to them [illegible] environment, the futility of [illegible] dreams, their own harsh ex[illegible]ence, their suffering from [illegible]ories of wars and oppressions [illegible]cramped existence.

[illegible]n my recent visit to Europe [illegible]ended a number of plays. And [illegible] very rebellious. It no long[illegible]peared logical to me that love [illegible]d waste away without a sin[illegible]gleam of happiness, and that [illegible]ity should court death by [illegible]e of the slightest pretext. [illegible]discovered to my great sur[illegible] that I had been greatly de[illegible]organized in my outlook—that [illegible]sympathies were no longer [illegible]ential—and that I was [illegible]ly prejudiced in favor of the [illegible]ful American tendency to[illegible] happiness. In short, I had [illegible] converted to the American [illegible] of the happy ending.

[illegible]"It is not a tragedy. It is a [illegible] written in the glowing lan[illegible] of hope. America under[illegible] the language of this book. [illegible]e must rejuvenate its ideas [illegible]se."

[illegible]a Negri's change of heart and [illegible] the text of life and the [illegible] the drama is startling in [illegible] of her European upbringing [illegible]dramatic training. It is an [illegible]mpressive demonstration of the [illegible]ce of American environ[illegible].

[illegible]et her expression of opinion [illegible]e subject should come at the [illegible] when she is portraying her [illegible]ole of an American-born girl [illegible]Oriental. Paul Bern is di[illegible]ing her in her new Paramount [illegible]ing vehicle, "The story, [illegible]er of Night," was adapted [illegible]e screen by Willis Goldbeck. [illegible]s interesting to note that the [illegible] recreations today are those [illegible]e athletic American girl. She [illegible]es much of her spare time to [illegible]ing and swimming and is highly [illegible]ent in both sports.

[illegible]ther Ralston Will Remain at Eastern Studio

[illegible]ther Ralston, who hurried east [illegible]esponse to Herbert Brenon's [illegible]mmons call for a beautiful fairy [illegible]other to appear in his latest [illegible]ent picture, "A Kiss for [illegible]ndrella," with Betty Bronson, [illegible]ently at the Long Island [illegible]dios for another picture.

[illegible]e Ralston has been assigned [illegible]eading role opposite Richard [illegible] in "Womanhandled," accord[illegible]ng to an announcement by Jesse [illegible]sky, first vice-president of [illegible] Players-Lasky Corpora[illegible]n in charge of production.

[illegible]e lovely blonde actress who [illegible]s in the fore as "Mrs. Darling" [illegible]ter Pan" proved so popular [illegible]e leading woman in Dix's re[illegible]release, "The Lucky Devil," [illegible]e star requested her for a [illegible]r part in his new produc[illegible]ich will start Monday un[illegible]e direction of Gregory La [illegible]a new director in the Para[illegible]fold.

"Womanhandled" is from Arthur [illegible]'s Saturday Evening Post [illegible]e, which was adapted to the [illegible] by Luther Reed.

HOFFMAN'S PLANS

[illegible]ead Hoffman plans to make [illegible]e Unknown Soldier" his great[illegible]torial effort to date. The [illegible]ure for this screen drama was [illegible]ired by the young producer-[illegible]or seen before he became in[illegible]est in motion pictures, and, [illegible]th the assistance of his staff, he [illegible]pends over a year in working [illegible]t the story, which is from the [illegible]pen of noted local screen writer, [illegible]ney Farnum.

MARIAN AINSLEE ILL

[illegible]arian Ainslee, Metro-Goldwyn-[illegible]yer star, is in St. Cath[illegible]ine Hospital, recuperating from [illegible] severe case of stomach trouble. [illegible]s Ainslee has recently complet[illegible]ed filming of Victor Seastrom's [illegible]production, "The Tower of Lies," [illegible]starring Norma Shearer and [illegible]Lon Chaney.

AGAIN THE VILLAIN

[illegible]am Powell has again grown [illegible]whiskers to aid in effecting his [illegible]ew career for new villainous [illegible]oles. The lip adornment was shorn [illegible]when Powell was playing a hero [illegible]part for B. P. Schulberg in "My [illegible]Lips" and "Faint Perfume."

BUCK HONORED

[illegible]Buck Black, the 8-year-old [illegible]child actor, has just had a boy's [illegible]contest after him in Calcutta, [illegible]India, where Buck was born in Ran[illegible]goon, and came to Holly[illegible]wood three years ago to carve out [illegible]a career.

Deliveries Twice Daily

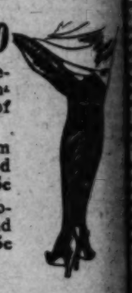
So that you will experience no delay waiting for your purchases.

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grade corsets, including models ack lace styles, with medium hi s. Made of pretty brocades.

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women's "Hole- . . a new num- An assortment of

ckings, of a firm ll the wanted 85c

rts Hose, "sub- ray, camel and 35c

Floor)

Real Leather Underarm Bags, $1.95

—Ultra-smart underarm bag of real leather in black, brown and tan. Regular $2.95 bag at $1.95.

Metal Bag Tops, $1.00

—An assortment of pretty styles in a special sale Monday at $1.00.

(Hale's Main Floor)

of Lamp Shades 0 Values at $8.00

of two very attractive styles in various ations. Made of georgette trimmed with owers.

amped Lunch Cloths 50c

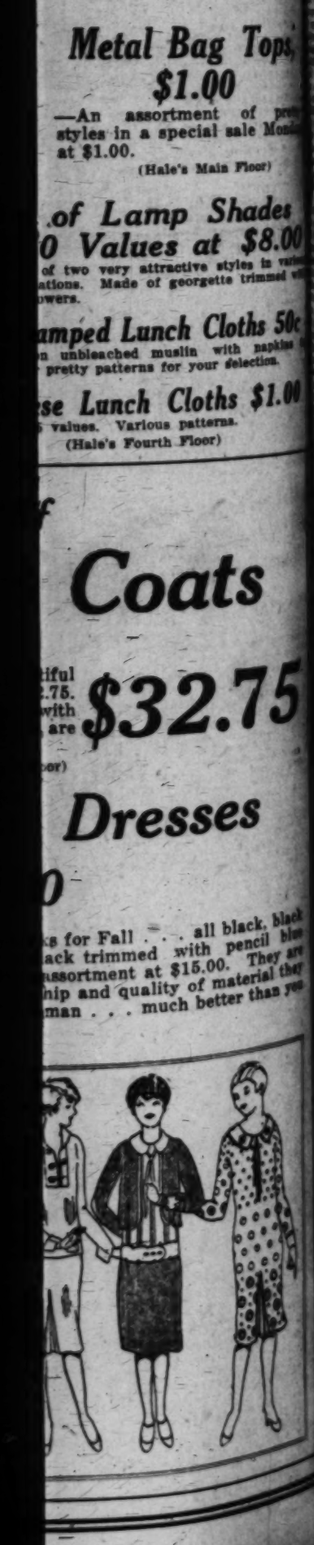
n unbleached muslin with napkins to pretty patterns for your selection.

se Lunch Cloths $1.00

values. Various patterns.

(Hale's Fourth Floor)

Coats



tiful .75. with are $32.75

or)

Dresses

s for Fall . . . all black, black ack trimmed with pencil blue ssortment at $15.00. They are nip and quality of material they man . . . much better than you

OLA FINDS NEW SCREEN WORK VISION

New World Environment Revolutionizes Attitude Toward Life and Drama

ola Negri has been metamorphosed into an American girl.

The screen actress whose rare temperament and accomplished dramatic technique have been classed by critics as purely continental), declares that her new world environment has completely revolutionized her mental attitude toward life—and consequently toward the drama.

She lectured precariously on an arm chair as she made the reporter welcome.

"I was between scenes on the picture 'Flower of Night' at Famous Players-Lasky studio. This is a society story by Joseph Hergesheimer, incidentally, is her first real characterization as a girl on American soil. California, she smiled. Up to this time she has played foreign roles.

"A few years distant a string orchestra played out the stately chords of a Spanish serenade.

"Oh, no!" said Miss Negri with a gesture of impatience. "Play something more cheerful, something with animation."

"I will tell you of the new naturalness I have developed," she said. "Perhaps there is a general impression of almost self-cruelty in the manner of players on both the screen and stage. The plays have an intensity of sadness. The audience revels in the depictions of mental tragedies. They love to feel hurt at the injustice of others. Without emotional stress the play is dull and uninteresting.

"But they leave the theater with people who wish to brood deeply and have seen the pathos of the world harbor a sorrow for the ones who longed in love—to glutton in their hearts the poignant sadness of the gloomy hero and in his hour of triumph by

"These things represent to them the environment, the frutility of dreams, their own harsh existence, their suffering from the sins of years and oppressions of centuries existence.

"On my recent visit to Europe I saw a number of plays. And I was very rebellious. It no longer seemed logical to me that love should fade away without a single ray of happiness, and that people should court death by suicide on the slightest pretext.

"I returned to my great surprise and I had been greatly deceived in my outlook—that conditions were no longer ideal—and that I was very much satisfied in favor of the old American tendency toward happiness. In short, I had reverted to the American idea of the happy ending.

"This is not a tragedy. It is a picture in the glowing language of hope. America understands the language of this book. It must rejuvenate its ideas

"Negri's change of heart and attitude to the text of life and the drama is startling in view of her European upbringing and dramatic training. It is an interesting demonstration of the effect of American environment.

"Her expression of opinion on the subject should come at the time she is portraying her part of an American-born girl in pictures. Paul Bern is directing her new Paramount picture, 'The story, 'Flower of Night,' was adapted for the screen by Willis Goldbeck.

"It is interesting to note that the actresses today are those who exhibit American girl. She spends much of her spare time to golf and swimming and is highly interested in both sports.

ther Ralston ill Remain at Eastern Studio

Ralston, who hurried east from Hollywood to Herbert Brenon's new film for a beautiful fairy role to appear in his latest picture, "A Kiss for Cinderella," with Betty Bronson, now at the Long Island studio. Another picture, has been assigned role opposite Richard Dix in "Manhandled," according to announcement by Jesse Lasky, first vice-president of Famous-Lasky Corporation, head of production.

Betty Blonde actress who won fame as "Mrs. Darling" in "Peter Pan" proved so popular playing woman in Dix's recent picture, "The Lucky Devil," that Brenon has promptly contracted her for a part in his new production which will start Monday under direction of Gregory La Cava, director in the Paramount studio.

Manhandled" is from Arthur Somers Roche's story in Saturday Evening Post which was adapted to the screen by Luther Reed.

WOMAN'S PLANS

Hoffman plans to make Butler" this great- effort to date. The screen drama was by the young producer- before he became in- pictures, and, absence of his staff, he over a year in working which is from the local screen writer, Herman.

ORD SINCLAIR ILL

Sinclair, Metro-Goldwyn- director, is in St. Cath- Hospital recuperating from an attack of stomach trouble. He has recently completed Victor Seastrom's "The Tower of Lies." Norma Shearer and

THE VILLAIN

Forbes has again grown fond in attacting his for new villainous was shown was playing a hero in "My Schenberg in "My and "Faint Perfume."

WIFE HONORED

the 3-year-old just had a boy's other him in Calcutta, was born in Ran- came to Holly- ago to carve out

Bullock's
Broadway-Hill and-Seventh

"One o'Clock Saturdays"

Women's Matelasse Robes, $19.50



—Section of Leisure Robes, Bullock's Fourth Floor

A lovelier type of lounging robe—with that "crinkled" effect that brings out the richness of the satin. In exquisite shades of rose, coral, peach, blue and black.

How cosy to slip into one of these luscious negligees that have an airy daintiness—

And so decorative. Lined with silk in contrasting colorings.

Fashioned with set-in sleeves, shawl collar and belt. Or finished around the neck with a soft puffing; kimono sleeves and side-tie.

In the small, medium and large sizes and size 16. In the Bullock section specializing in lovely robes for leisure hours. At the especially interesting price—$19.50.

600 Pieces Sample Neckwear $1---$5.45

Amazingly priced! And entrancing is this new Neckwear which Bullock's was fortunate in obtaining from one of the leading manufacturers and importers of neckwear.

Neckwear to Complete The Autumn Tailleur

Fashioned of the finest nets, trimmed with real and pattern laces and embroideries. Including many styles—collar and cuff sets, separate collars, frills, guimpes, vestees, modesties, sleeves and camisettes. These are grouped at $1, $2.45, $3.45 and $5.45, and are extraordinary at these prices.

Neckwear Section, Bullock's Street Floor

The Slip-over Dress---at $19.95

Another new specialization on Bullock's Fourth Floor — women's dresses for business or street wear at a decidedly low price.



—The New Bullock Section Specializing in the Slip-Over Dress, Fourth Floor

The simple, little tailored dress that every woman feels the need of. Here it is at last—correctly fashioned of good silks—at a price that should have a big appeal.

Put on in a second—just slip it over the head. The dress sketched is just one of the clever models included in this unusual group.

Monday in a new Bullock section on the fourth floor, specializing in this type of dress.

Straight lines or flares. High neck, Chanel collar or collarless. Crepe de Chine or satin. In fall's smart shades—at $19.95.

New Arrivals in Attractive Cuff Gloves

Matching accessories point the way to a smart appearance. In Bullock's Glove Section it will be an easy matter to find the correct type of Glove in just the right shade. You will like the new fancy cuff Gloves which are arriving daily. Touches of vivid embroidery lend a distinction to the flare cuff, turn-back and pull-on styles. Gloves have never been more interesting in style and trimming. Decorated cuff kid Gloves are priced $3.75 to $6 a pair.

Bullock's Glove Section, Street Floor

Fine Playing Cards Come in Cases, 75c

A value which proved so popular when Bullock's offered it before that it is being repeated for Monday selling. Gold edged cards in regulation and whist sizes in either leather cases or cloth simulating leather. 75c a pack.

—Also Poker Chips, red, white and blue—100 assorted to a box, 85c.

—Arymor Stationery, large club size envelopes, in many attractive new shades—one quire, $1.35.

Stationery Section, Bullock's Street Floor, Hill Street Building

New Machine-Made Art Filet Lace, 50c---$1.25

An exploitation of new laces at Bullock's—laces for household decorative purposes, offered at extraordinary prices.

One type simulating the hand-tied Russian Filet in ecru at 50c a yard—another with a smaller filet mesh has an attractive mercerized lustre finish at $1.25 a yard. Insertions and edgings to match are available in various widths in three distinct patterns.

In addition there are plain nets to match the meshes of both laces as well as figured all over of the lustre type. These are used with the laces in making bed spreads and complete bedroom sets, and are priced reasonably.

—Lace Section, Bullock's Second Floor

Again! Crepe de Chine Chemise, Lovely, $3.95

Remember how quickly they went when Bullock's featured chemise similar to these a few weeks ago at $3.95?

Many women should welcome the news that more have arrived for Monday at the same price. Such a dainty variety of styles—finished with lovely laces or tailored hemstitched tops. Especially noteworthy is the quality of the crepe de Chine. In peach, orchid, blue, coral and flesh. Sizes 34 to 44 at $3.95.

Step-ins in Many Clever Styles Also at This Price, Monday, $3.95

—Lingerie Section, Bullock's Fourth Floor

Fall Footwear Displays Much That Is Smart

Diminutive strap slippers and those with eyelet tie will play important roles this Fall.



The three models sketched are extremely smart. They suggest the exclusiveness of design and fine quality found in Bullock's Section of Foot Fashions.



The three fashionable styles are developed in lustrous black satin particularly favored this season—Priced $15 to $17.50.

Section of Foot Fashions, Bullock's Fourth Floor

Attractive Stamped To Embroider Items

Towels of striped linen—yellow, blue, rose and orange—picot edged—in new designs, 65c each.

Stamped and tinted Lunch Sets of rose, peach, yellow and blue with corners of contrasting colors, 1 cloth—4 napkins, $1.75.

Boudoir Pillows stamped and tinted on white lawn in new designs, Rosemary and Bird of Paradise, 75c.

Covers for Children's Cribs on white sheeting, applique figures, $3; crib pillows, covers to match, 75c each.

Imported lawn tea aprons in rose, yellow, blue and orchid, stamped in designs easy to work, 3 for $1.

Peek-a-Boo Aprons, stamped on Nile, yellow, rose, peach and blue chambray with cream yokes and contrasting voile appliques, 75c.

Children's Panty Dresses made up in orchid and sand and stamped for cross stitch embroidery, sizes 2, 4 and 6 years, $2.50.

2-Piece Voile Pajamas of silken block voile in orchid with floss for embroidering included, $4 a set.

Art Needlework Section, Bullock's Second Floor, Hill Street Building.

Bullock's Millinery Fashions

Introducting the New 'Tam' of Fall 1925

Reboux is sponsoring the new "tam" this season. American designers inspired by Reboux have created smart tams in interesting variations.

And Bullock's Millinery Fashion Section has secured these interesting hats, in soft velvet—from famous Eastern designers.

Lovely in their subtlety of line—their rich fall colorings.

A first presentation, Monday.

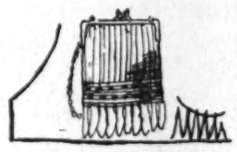
—Millinery Fashion Section, Bullock's Third Floor.

French Metal Beaded Bags $20 and $25

You would know these enchanting Bags were of French origin—they are imbued with Parisian smartness.

Metallic beaded Bags in gold and silver combinations, and delicate color combinations of French blue, rose, orchid, green and gray.

Medium size Bags in drawstring style, extremely smart and much used, $20.



Larger sizes mounted on French gray, yellow gold and green gold finished frames—many with jeweled clasps, also with jeweled designs woven into the bags. Priced attractively, $25 each.

Leather Goods Section, Bullock's Street Floor

Corsettes for the New Silhouette---at $4.95!

To give the "molded" effect that many of the new fall dresses require, Bullock's suggests these corsettes of fine brocade.

Well-boned across the abdomen. Adjustable shoulder straps with inserts of elastic. Six good hose supporters. This corsette also has heavy elastic inserts at the side. When fitted by Bullock's expert corset-fitters, it should become an effective foundation for fall's new dresses. Sizes 34 to 44 at $4.95.

New Shipment of Bullock's Formold Brassieres—Monday at $1.50 each

At Bullock's exclusively in Los Angeles, the Formold Brassiere noted for its good, long lines. With a gore of elastic at the waist. Ribbon shoulder straps. Sizes 34 to 44 at $1.50.

Note: When You Come to Bullock's Corset Section Monday Ask to See the Magic Reducer.

—A rubber roller which should be used 10 to 20 minutes a day to slenderize with excellent results.

Corset Section, Bullock's Fourth Floor

French Handkerchiefs Hand-Made at 50c Ea.

Another shipment of these fine French Handkerchiefs has been received from abroad and Bullock's is offering them at the same attractive price.

Finely and evenly woven of fine material, in many delightful colorings and fascinating designs. The hems are hand rolled. You will want several of these novelties at 50c each.

—Women's Handkerchief Section, Bullock's Street Floor

Fur Trimmings Immensely Smart

Beaver, Imitation Chinchilla, Mole and South American Marten

Bullock's fur trimming section is replete with fascinating furs of almost every description. All types may be found here from the less expensive but effective furs to the very rare.

Natural beaver is not only beautiful—it is very durable. Its richness enhances many coats and sports suits this season. Chinchilla Coney and Hare both similating Chinchilla but with decidedly different markings. At Bullock's in various widths. Mole in natural shade, and the new shades, Golden and Chatigne D'or. South American Marten in two shades, natural and golden—desirable for sports apparel.

Section of Fur Trimmings, Bullock's Second Floor



New Imported Bracelets Are Unique, $1.50

A new accessory to lend color and distinction to the Autumn costume. Interestingly shaped, of composition; amber, blue and sunset colored. Fascinating is the effect given by the floral designs, intricately carved on the inside of each bracelet. The bracelet's transparency enables you to see these designs plainly from the outside. Attractively priced at $1.50.

Jewelry Section, Bullock's Street Floor

Exploiting St. Denis Preparations

Bullock's announces the addition of several new St. Denis Toilet Preparations to regular stocks. These preparations so entirely desirable breathe a subtle fragrance of their own.

—The leading item—Bath Crystals—gayly colored and in most attractive containers priced from 50c to $6.

—St. Denis Bath Powder in fascinating metal container is delicately scented—with large velour puff, $1.25.

—St. Denis Toilet Waters—presented for the first time—in clever glass bottles, various odors, priced reasonably at 75c each.

Toilet Goods Section, Bullock's Street Floor



Candlesticks of Sterling Silver, $5 Pair

The gift of sterling silver is certain to be appreciated—it will be treasured with other fine things and handed down to succeeding generations. Sterling silver candlesticks offered by Bullock's at this reasonable price are indeed an excellent value. They come in three different styles with engraving of wreath design. They are of splendid weight and quality.



Always desirable are additional pairs of individual salts and peppers, especially if they are of sterling silver. A set of six is offered by Bullock's for $5. They are of heavy weight in hammered or bright finish.

Silverware Section, Bullock's Street Floor

Convenience in Permanent Wave---at $15

The experts at Bullock's Galerie de Charme, ninth floor, specialize in the art of permanent waving. And whether the hair is bobbed or long, the price is just the same—$15.00.

Telephone for an appointment. Call BRoadway 6900.

Shingle Trim, 50c.

Galerie de Charme, Bullock's Ninth Floor

HIGH LIGHT OF COMEDY HELPS FILM

No F.B.O. Production to be Turned Out Unless It Carries Relief

From no F.B.O. production, to be included in that company's mammoth sixty-four unit programs, will comedy be omitted.

The conviction, expressed in the past by F.B.O. executives, that comedy relief is of vital importance to the entertainment value of motion-pictures, is strongly reflected in practically every production now in work or being planned.

B. P. Fineman, F.B.O. production chief who personally supervises the making of attractions from the preparation of the continuity to the finished product, has issued instructions to all directors and scenarists to lay stress constantly upon the comedic elements of stories.

The Fred Thomson productions, for example, depend as much on comedy for their attractiveness as they do dramatic content and thrills. Not the least active of the purveyors of comedy in Fred Thomson vehicles is Silver King, the star's famous white horse, to which many comedy bits are always allotted.

Evelyn Brent's stories, most of which have been of a melodramatic character, are invariably high-lighted with comedy. And in this field of her work the little star has shown such a marked aptitude that many exhibitors have registered requests that she appear in comedy of the higher type.

Miss Brent's stories, however, are chosen with infinite care and she doubtless will continue, for time being at any rate, in the vigorous, swift-moving types of melodrama as in the past. There will be, of course, a modicum of comedy.

Dick Talmadge, Maurice Flynn, Tom Tyler, Bob Custer and other F.B.O. headliners also are devoting much attention to the development of comedy business and situations in their productions.

WHO'S WHO AND WHAT'S WHAT

A Department of Information Regarding the Pictures and Their Players

BY MARJORIE PERRY

Helen L., Long Beach.—Zasu Pitts's birthplace is Parsons, Kansas. Miss Pitts measures 5 feet 6 inches in height. She doesn't always play the sympathetic or comedy role. For instance in "Pretty Ladies," which was released a short time ago, Miss Pitts has the stellar honors.

Olive V., Los Angeles.—Roscoe (Fatty) Arbuckle was born in 1887. He resides in Beverly Hills.

A photograph of Ramon Novarro may be obtained through the Metro - Goldwyn - Mayer Studio.

Yes, Ramon is single.

Marguerite Snow was James Cruze's first wife. He is married to Betty Compson now.

J. S., Huntington Park.—No, Priscilla Dean did not star in "Wild Oranges." I believe you must be thinking of "Wild Honey." Miss Dean had the feminine lead in that, although it was made a year or two before "Wild Oranges."

Virginia Valli and Frank Mayo were the featured players in "Wild Oranges."

Harriet B., Prescott, Arizona.—Gloria Swanson was Wallace Beery's first wife. He was married again about a year ago. He has no children by either marriage.

Lewis Stone is married and so is Barbara Bedford. She was married once before, I believe.

P. B. X., Los Angeles. — The island scenes in "Never the Twain Shall Meet," which is to be shown here this week, were filmed at Tahiti.

Pauline H., Oakland. — Samuel De Grasse's first screen role was in D. W. Griffith's "Birth of a Nation."

T. Roy Barnes is devoting his time to musical comedies just at present. He is appearing in the role of Watty Watking in "Lady Be Good" here at the Mason Theater.

H. D. G., Los Angeles.—Herb Howe is not an actor. He is a writer and critic of motion pictures.

Betty Bronson has blue eyes and brown hair. Thomas Meighan has brown eyes. Norma Talmadge was born at Niagara Falls, New York.

Maxine, Los Angeles.—May McAvoy was educated in New York City. She is 4 feet, 11 inches in height and weighs 94 pounds. Miss McAvoy has dark brown hair and blue eyes.

The color of Marjorie Daw's hair and eyes is light brown and hazel, respectively.

The professional name of Samuel Goldwyn's wife is Frances Howard.

R. M. B., Lankershim. — Your film favorites receive their mail as follows: Colleen Moore, First National Productions, United Studios; Evelyn Brent, F. B. O. Studio; Jack Holt and Agnes Ayres, Famous Players-Lasky; Lloyd Hughes, First National, and Bebe Daniels, c-o Paramount Long Island Studio.

Miriam W., Los Angeles.—The featured players in "A Fool There Was," which was produced by Fox Film Company in 1922, were: Lewis Stone, Irene Rich, Mahlon Hamilton, Wallace MacDonald and Marjorie Daw.

Mrs. D. S., Los Angeles.—John Gilbert is under contract to Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer; likewise Mae Murray.

Bessie Love is in New York City at this time. I believe she plans to make her next picture there.

Yes, Ruth Renick has many successful film portrayals to her credit, the most notable of which were in: "Long Live the King," "Rags to Riches," "The Fire Bride," and "The Golden Snare."

As you probably know, Miss Renick is playing at the Majestic Theater now as leading lady for Edward Everett Horton.

Blanche P., Glendale—Lois Wilson played the role to which you refer in "Only 38." The other featured players in that production were May McAvoy, Elliot Dexter and George Fawcett.

You were right regarding Alan Forrest. He is Mary Pickford's brother-in-law. In other words the husband of Lottie Pickford.

Bebe Daniels Has Notables Playing Extra

Theodore Roosevelt and his brother, Kermit, are now on the movie extra list. They made their movie debut without knowing it and Vincent Astor narrowly missed getting into the same picture, but, alas, was a moment too early.

The Roosevelt brothers probably thought the motion-picture camera past which they walked was one of the regulation news-reel outfits. As they approached the gate on the upper floor of Pier 86, North River, New York, to go toward the gangplank of the Leviathan, somebody yelled, "Hello, Teddy!"

"Teddy" turned and waved his hand, smiled quickly and hurried on toward the ship entrance, accompanied by a number of friends and relatives. Bebe Daniels, standing nearby, remarked:

"This is the most distinguished collection of extras I have ever had the honor of having with me in a picture."

All that day Miss Daniels and a company of players had been working on the decks of the Leviathan for scenes in "Wild, Wild Susan," which is showing this week at the Metropolitan Theater. Among other stunts, Miss Daniels had jumped from the deck of the ship to a gangplank suspended in midair as it was being lowered to the pier. Rod LaRocque is featured opposite Miss Daniels in the picture, which tells the adventures of a young girl who thought she was wild and entered upon a series of lively experiences.

Star Says Girl Should Be Own Judge of Love

In this day and age, should a girl who has reached the legal age be compelled to abide with the dictation of her parents in affairs of the heart?

Charlotte Treadway, leading woman at the Morosco, and who is playing in "Whispering Wires" as Doris Stockbridge, beautiful daughter of an illustrious and wealthy father, answers with an emphatic "no."

In the play, Miss Treadway is compelled to refuse a proposal made to her by an English admirer "because her father once was bested in a business deal with the young man's father."

"The youth of today is more sophisticated than was the youth of yesterday," Miss Treadway says. "A girl is more capable of knowing 'puppy love' from real affection than her mother was at her age.

"Parents should not draw too fine a line in selecting beaux for their children. It is entirely proper that parents should see that objectionable individuals be barred, but other than that they should not interfere with the natural tendencies of the heart.

"The greatest tragedy of today is that of a man and woman who were married 'according to plans and specifications' formulated by their parents. Not only do the husband and wife suffer in after life, but their children as well.

"Of course we shall always have moneyed marriages. In many cases it is the girl who deliberately marries money without thought to other requisites for a happy marriage. In these cases it is the husband that suffers most. But even then it is better than parental marriages."

SCHILDKRAUT SIGNS

Joseph Schildkraut, featured by Cecil B. De Mille in "The Road to Yesterday," has signed a long-term contract with this producer.

LIKES LATEST ROLE BEST

Claire Adams, now at work on the leading feminine role in "The Sea Wolf," considers the part of Maud Brewster the most vital role that has ever been intrusted to her talents.

In spite of the fact that this popular leading woman served her cinema apprenticeship in a series of outdoor stories by Zane Grey, she regards the role of the poetess who finds herself at sea with the "sea wolf" the most interesting part of her career.

"She is not just a bit of femininity that wanders through five or six reels of the film to fall limp in our hero's arms in the last few hundred feet of the film," said Miss Adams. "There are many scenes taken aboard the ship, The Ghost, where she doesn't even look pretty. In fact, in that part of the production she is little more than a feminine hobo. Perhaps that is why Jack London so successfully created her. She had opinions that came from thinking out her own problems. She did not take everything for granted, especially opinions of those around her. And for this reason, the story of her association with Wolf Larsen is so interesting. For he also has to solve his own problems with the aid of a keen mentality and a few books. What education he obtained was through his own efforts."

"The Sea Wolf," undoubtedly the greatest and most popular of Jack London's works, has been transferred to the screen on two different occasions. The Ralph Ince production in which Miss Adams plays the only feminine role, will be the third. Ince himself is portraying the title role at the request of Mrs. London, who saw in him her husband's conception of the sea rover.

Hobart Bosworth created the first screen Larsen and to Noah Beery fell the lot in the Lasky production.

"Of course," concludes Miss Adams, "it is perfectly natural for me to hope that our 'Sea Wolf' will be the greatest of the three. And just the opportunity of working with Mr. Ince and of being permitted to play the role would be remuneration enough. In fact, it's such a glorious role that I'd be perfectly willing to play it for nothing!"

Marvel Quivey Plays Unusual Flapper Type

Marvel Quivey plays the flapper role in "White Collars" at the Egan Theater so tremendously that she soon will have to employ a social secretary to keep her dates straight—her business and professional dates, mind you.

The Nellie Thayer of Edith Ellis's popular comedy has the background of a Main-street home influence and, while she is rollicking, carefree and slangy, she is not vulgar or the least bit common.

So when Nellie in "White Collars" sees her proud family spilling the beans and the rich brother-in-law on the verge of becoming middle-class through the loss of his money, Nellie becomes hysterical.

Such philosophy is beyond her ken. Nellie has a practical twist in her gushing make-up. She weeps over the Thayer folly. She is never distrait. And yet never for a moment is she vulgar, not even mercenary. She loves and dreams of a joyous existence, sans woes, doctor's bills and rent day.

"I love the part and the company is wonderful—just like a real family. I just love it all," she says.

Receipt Being Signed by White

Breaking all previous records at the [illegible] Grove, "White Collars" [illegible] the second week of its [illegible] local theater by [illegible] night with every [illegible] coming week being [illegible] predecessor.

The story of "White Collars" closes a number of [illegible] struggling to [illegible] honor and self respect [illegible] elements of nature and [illegible] ations of South Seas [illegible] en. It holds the [illegible] tion throughout the [illegible] acts of the play. It is termed a "[illegible]" production that both women will understand [illegible] spect each other the [illegible]

Arthur Clayton, [illegible] Witzel, captures [illegible] while Marcella [illegible] leyo, the only woman [illegible] pany, is winning [illegible] equal to the play [illegible] of George Peters, [illegible] of the devotion, [illegible] cast doctor is a [illegible] for exceptionally [illegible] Leonard Mudie, a [illegible] York stage star, is [illegible] role of Langford, a [illegible] man who goes to the [illegible] go to work the [illegible] but who, in spite of [illegible] arguments to the [illegible] cumbs to the charms of [illegible] combe to the charms of [illegible] vating half-caste [illegible]

CALIFORNIA

May Allison, [illegible] permanent resident of California. Although [illegible] pected to return to the [illegible] on completion of her [illegible] Viennese Medley," [illegible] tional, it now appears [illegible] ent negotiations that [illegible] kept on the West Coast [illegible] ly.

Bullock's — Broadway—Hill and—Seventh — One o'Clock Saturdays

Specials for Baby



Beginning Monday---An Eventful Week to Be Held Every September in Baby's Own Store

Softly tinted walls, thick cushiony carpets—seclusion from noise and the usual hustle and bustle of a busy store. A Section in its own corner of the Boys' and Girls' Store on Bullock's Fifth Floor, but it's rather a large corner conveniently arranged for choosing those things that help the smallest member of the family to be attractively outfitted—to be comfortable and happy.

Every shopping day of every week, the Baby Store at Bullock's devotes its entire time and effort to pleasing those who tend to baby's needs—But this week, beginning Monday, Bullock's has particularly set aside to emphasize this specialized service for babies and to acquaint those who are unfamiliar with Baby's Own Store with the lovely baby things it carries.

All These Garments May be Found in Baby's Own Store

Coats and bonnets in the fall styles for babies. Tiny caps, too, for tiny babies.

Dresses and Gertrudes as dainty as can be.

Sweaters and sacques, bootees and sweater sets cosy and warm for brisk days.

Little vests, double-breasted, silk and wool, silk and cotton, all wool, all cotton.

Baby Buntings in silk or eiderdown.

Gowns and wrappers, hose and binders.

All those little personal things for the layette.

For the Nursery

Bassinettes, cribs, kiddie koops, nursery chairs, high chairs, clothes racks, costumers, bathinettes, dressing tables, wardrobes, clothes hampers, baskets and all sorts of fine nursery furniture.

Bedding, too—warm, soft blankets, snowy sheets, pillows, mattresses, pads and pillow covers.

And then all the charming novelties in Baby's Gift Room—it would take pages to list them all.

Here Are The Specials For Baby—at Bullock's Monday

Fine Nainsook Baby Dresses made by hand and exquisitely embroidered at $1.95, $2.95, $3.95 and $5.95—priced according to the amount of embroidery. Every dress an extra value.

Outing Flannel Wrappers and Gowns accented with pink or blue—special at 50c.

Short Sacques of fine wool crepella, hand embroidered, at $1.95.

Long Sacques of cashmere or crepella, also hand-embroidered, at $2.95 and $3.95.

Birdseye or Outing Flannel Diapers, 27x27, at $1.65 dozen.

Hand-embroidered Pillow Cases, $1.75 and $1.95.

Cotton Blankets, 36x54, at $1.00.

Down Pillows, $1.25.

Baby Furniture Values

The Crib at $6.95 sketched above, of good hardwood, painted ivory, with kick plate and link fabric springs. Length 4 feet, 6 inches. Widths 2 feet, 6 inches. Height 40 inches. Depth, 20 inches.

The Wardrobe sketched—in reed with 4 drawers and hinged cover—special $9.95.

Clothes Racks in ivory or white—in three sections, $1.95.

Baby's Own Store, Bullock's Fifth Floor

Bullock's — Broadway—Hill and—Seventh — One o'Clock Saturdays



Bullock's Sportswear Store presents the riding mode—correct, complete

Hats Habits Boots



Shirts Crops Accessories!

The riding mode—whether formal, comfortable or picturesque! . . .

Jodphur habits and copies of English habits—with every accessory to the most exacting riding.

And the riding costume complete—correct—though keyed to the informality of mountain trail and secluded bridal path . . .

New and picturesque contributions to the color and variety of California riding—[illegible] way of bright 'kerchiefs, cravats—accents of color and decoration.

And new breeches with a decided "[illegible]" be worn with a shorter coat.

The riding mode, with its every accessory, whether formal, comfortable or picturesque.

BULLOCK'S . . SPORTSWEAR . . STORE . . *Seventh Street*

Receipt Records Being Smashed by White Cargo

Breaking all previous box-office records at the Willson Grove, "White Cargo" enters the second week of its return to local theater by popular demand tonight with every prospect of coming week being larger than predecessor.

The story of "White Cargo" discloses a number of white struggling to retain their honor and self respect against elements of nature and the temptations of South Seas native women. It holds the audience's attention throughout the three acts of the play. It cannot be termed a "pretty" play. It is a production that both men and women will understand and respect each other the better for. Arthur Clayton, in the role of Witzel, captures stellar honors, while Marcela Zabala as Tondeleyo, the only woman in the company, is winning triumphs equal to the play itself. The role of George Pearce, cast in the part of the derelict, drink-sodden outcast doctor is a portrayal that calls for exceptionally clever acting. Leonard Mudie, a famous New York stage star, is portraying the role of Langford, a young Englishman who goes to the African coast to go to work the native laborers, but who, in spite of his powerful arguments to the contrary, succumbs to the charms of the native combe to the charms of the fascinating half-caste Tondeleyo.

CALIFORNIA ARBUCKLE

May Allison, hopes to become a permanent resident of Southern California. Although she had expected to return to New York upon completion of her work in "Viennese Medley," for First National, it now appears probable that she will remain negotiations that she has kept on the West Coast indefinitely.

Bullock's
Broadway—Hill and—Seventh

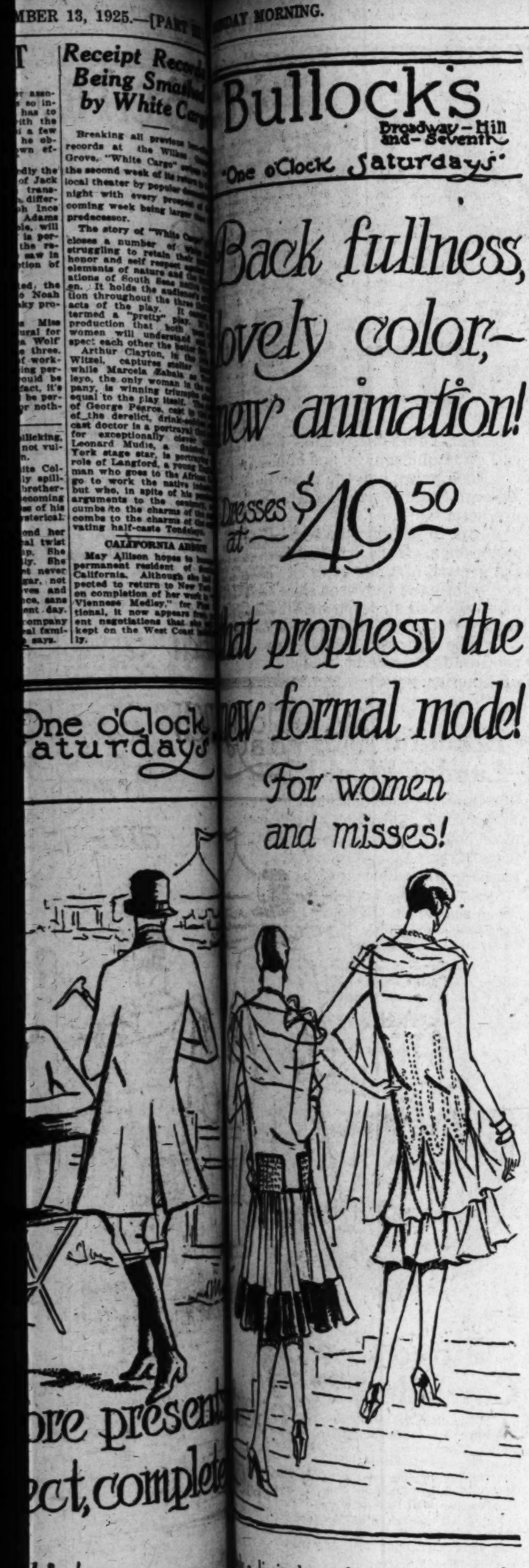
"One o'Clock Saturdays"

Back fullness, lovely color,— new animation!

Dresses at $49.50

that prophesy the new formal mode!

For women and misses!



...ore present ...ect, complete

...hirts ...rops ...ccessories!

...turesque contributions to the ...ty of California riding—in the ...kerchiefs, cravats—accents of ...ation.

...ches with a decided "peg"—to shorter coat.

...de, with its every accessory, ..., comfortable or picturesque.

...a limited number—at so unusal a ...ng....

...olorful, animated little collection—in ... and types for women and misses. ...ollection quite graphic in its deline... of the fall and winter mode in ... and dance dresses.

...ction that includes such Paris-accepted trends ... two-piece formal mode and the dress of chiffon, ...ded . . . Here, too, are the lovely shades ... and reds — from delicate flesh to glowing

...ction that includes moulded silhouettes, new ...ments, the rhythmic circular silhouette and ... jabot treatments. For women (size 34 to ... for misses (size 14, 16 and 18). At $49.50.

...s . . . Fashion Sections . . . Third Floor

... Seventh Street Build...

Bullock's
Broadway—Hill and—Seventh

"One o'Clock Saturdays"

Re-emphasizing the Merits of This Exceptional Bedroom Suite, $167.50



Again Bullock's stresses the value importance of this exceptional Bedroom Suite at the specialized price of $167.50.

A suite that has those dainty, feminine lines many women prefer in bedroom furniture. And the fineness of the woods used, the construction, the finishing —all suggest a much higher price than $167.50. Bullock's considers this suite one of the achievements of furniture specialization.

Lacquered enamel in a soft green color. Smooth and lustrous. A safeguard against checking and marring (often the case in cheaper finishes.) Associated with much higher priced suites. Beneath—the same dependable construction for which Bullock's finer furniture is known.

The sketch above was made from one of the advertised suites on Bullock's seventh Floor. Notice how the usual chest of drawers has been designed like an early American high-boy. Certainly interesting. Rarely included in suites as low priced as this Bullock specialized suite.

Lacquered Enamel Finish

Decidedly important. Ordinarily found in suites at a much higher price. A finish impervious to the acids contained in perfumes and toilet waters. Prevents checking and marring, so common on cheaper finishes.

Early American Design

An adaptation. Finished in antique green color, skillfully high-lighted and hand decorated in floral design.

Hardwood Construction

Skillfully made for Bullock's in the spirit of Bullock's sincerity. Woods selected with care. Cabinet work by craftsmen. Finishing details made complete.

Remember Bullock's Term Accounts. Use This Bullock Service. Purchase This Suite Immediately.

Four Pieces Included

Full size bed. Separately priced, $31.
Vanity. Separately priced, $46.50.
Bureau. Separately priced, $45.00.
High-boy. Separately priced, $45.00.

Addition Pieces Offered

Night table. Separately priced, $11.00.
Chair. Separately priced, $10.00.
Bench. Separately priced, $10.00.
Writing table. Separately priced, $22.00.
Rocker. Separately priced, $11.00.

Individual Measurements

Full size bed, 4 ft. 4 in. by 6 ft. 3 in.
Bureau, 42 in. wide. Mirror 24 in. by 33 in.
High-boy, 34 in. wide by 52 in. high.
Vanity, 47 in. wide. Mirror, 20 in. by 45 in.

Section of Finer Furniture—Bullock's Seventh Floor

The New Fall Draperies at Bullock's---

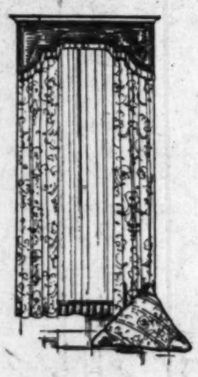
Draperies have just as much fashion significance as clothes. Women are usually interested in both and eagerly look forward to fashion reports for fall.

This season, draperies are richer in fabric, more subtle in design than they have been for some seasons past

The New Gold Nets Will Be Used for Living Room and Dining Room Windows, $2.50.

Lovely in their rich texture—spidery effects, dainty little square meshes.

Finished with a fringe across the bottom—the fringe 50c a yard.

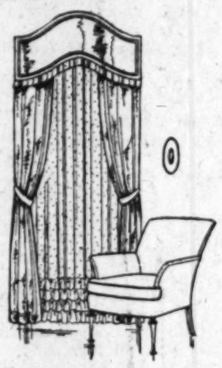


Neapolitan Drapery Damask suggests Old World interiors, at Bullock's, 50-inch, $4.00 a yd.

Patterned in unusual designs, lovely for hangings and overdrapes and interesting at covering for the occasional chair or floor cushion. Notice the window effect sketched showing Neapolitan with gold net.

Bedrooms made Dainty with Moire Satin Drapes, 30-in., $5.50 yard at Bullock's.

With daintily ruffled point d'esprit, a charming dress for the bedroom windows. Sketched above.



Interesting effects are achieved in the breakfast room by the use of chintz or brilliant cretonnes. Combined with new marquisettes, they add a colorful sunniness to the room that above all others must be cheerful.

The New Glazed Chintzes Here at $1.00 a yard

In addition to window draperies, these make clever coverings for chairs and novel little window shades.

Cretonnes in Gorgeous Color Effects, 95c

And then, for that room that has long evaded the talent of the interior decorator—the bathroom,

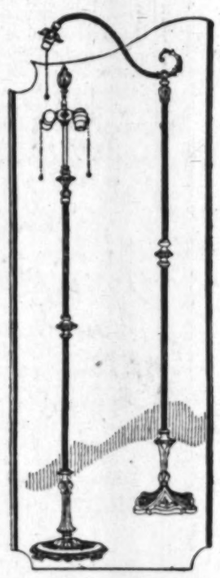
Shower Curtains of Rubberized Cretonne, in Brilliant Designs, $10

In sizes 48x72 inches. Both Chintz and Colonial designs included.

Shower Curtains, 72x72 at $11.50.

Drapery Section, Bullock's Sixth Floor

200 New Iron Lamp Standards Impellingly Low Priced, $7.95

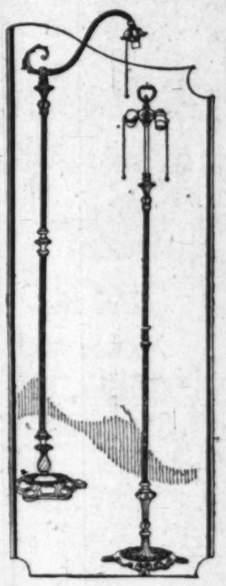


Outstanding values at an amazingly low price. If you are refurnishing a home this fall, this is assuredly the time to select the various bridge and davenport lamps you will need. Purchasing now you can realize substantial savings.

Five distinctive styles from which to make a selection. Either Junior or bridge types. Bullock's emphasizes the fine quality, superior construction and artistic designs that you would find in Lamps considerably higher-priced. The Junior (Davenport) style has the two-light chain pull connection. The bridge is adjustable to several positions for reading.

These Lamps show the new finishes and new designs in bases and standards. Extraordinary values at $7.95 each.

Lamp Section, Bullock's Sixth Floor



Hand-loom Linens in Modern Designs

The lovely texture, the enduring beauty of old world linens adapted to modern living, modern ideas about table dressing.

The famous Fleur-de-lis, hand-loom linens—in cloths

72x72 ..... $15.00
The 72x90 size cloth.. $18.75
The 72x108 size cloth.. $22.50
The 72x126 size cloth.. $26.25
Matching Napkins (22x22) ..... $20 doz.

A Hundred Dozen Fine Satin Damask Napkins, Special at $14.75

Heavy quality, double satin damask napkins—in artistic new designs—excellent values.

35 Odd Pattern Cloths (without napkins) $5.85 to $20

A decided saving on fine grade linen cloths, sizes 70x72 to 72x144, without matching napkins.

Bullock's Linen Room, Second Floor, Hill Street Building



Davenport of Fine Fibre, New---$129

"If I was planning a new home," someone recently said, "I'd have a large living room with an open fireplace, and reed or fibre furniture."

But one does not have to build a new home to use this typically Californian furniture successfully. At least one room in the house should be furnished in fibre.

The fibre davenport sketched —a recent arrival at Bullock's, uses fine tapestry with Marshall Spring Cushions over spring seat.

Quite out of the ordinary at $129.00.



Rocker or chair to match at $39.75.



And Chaise Longue of the same design and expert Bullock construction—$79.00.

Reed and Fibre Furniture Section, Bullock's Sixth Floor

THE NEW

IN STORES AND HOMES

NOVELTIES, IDEAS AND PRACTICAL SUGGESTIONS

By Olive Gray

I Wonder if

—girls will shave their heads and paint on the hair, just as hair was painted upon the heads of old-fashioned china dolls? Some of the girls recently returned from Paris have heads as slick as did those dolls. Truly one must look twice to see that their stay-combed is hair at all!

French Novelty

In that newly Parisianed clothes shop, hats are posed upon doll-headed forms, the smiling faces of these millinery dolls, framed in real-looking hair, coifed modishly. Paris, long ago, one doll-mad, continuously discovers new uses, or at least artifices, for these toyish ornaments.

Button, Button!

They've all got it! Some in the neck—but more in the back. To elucidate, many of the new dresses and wraps are buttoned down the back; or at least they play that they are. Often the buttons are quite obviously but ornamental, just "setting" there, minus buttonholes for fastening. Close rows of buttons, usually modestly sized, walk straight up the backs of the frocks or along sleeves, or up the outer edge of cuffs. Some of the most exclusive Parisian makers use bone buttons the identical color of the garment which they garnish. Not 'oo lavish, however, is the French use of these bedeckments. Parisian taste knows where and when to leave off, one of the utmost essentials of good taste; even more so, I sometimes think, than in knowing when to begin.

Shelling Light

Recently imported boudoir lamps are in the form of tropical-looking flowers fashioned from shells. The "shell cut" light in the lovely rosy colors achieved by some mystical process of shell dyeing. Although not wholly new, the shapes of these light sheds are different than heretofore shown.

French Shawls

Not long could Paris endure to see the Spanish shawl in the spotlight. She must perforce invent something herself possessed of shawl-wisdom excelling that of her neighbor; so she has sent to us a marvel in this line. A shawl of silken crepe, depending for its floral blazonry upon the fringe. This fringe is fine, silky and throughout its length bears the colorful imprint of posies, put on in some manner quite unfathomable. A riddle for fair admirers to solve is the how of this fringe execution.

Gladys Writes That:

The newest fad is for ornaments of diamonds, in dagger or poinard shape, in matching sets for the hat, the blouse, and to fasten the girdle or sash.

Cire Flowers

Quite leatherlike in effect are the newest boutonnieres. Flowers in never-never tints, with equally never-never leaves and stems, stand forth in the bold unresemblance to anything horticultural. Their smartness is their reason for being—always a reason sufficient unto anything new and unusual.

Amicable Meeting

Hand-painting, embroidery and beads agree amicably to live together in one motif, upon some of the newest gowns and wraps. Sometimes, even fur is accepted among these agreeable trimmings, whose pose is usually upon the flaring sleeves, or as a single somewhat large motif upon blouse or skirt.

Revers Revers

Reversing their ideal of double blessedness, revers upon some newest coats, elect for bachelorhood—that is, they are single and once started upon this career, they continue down the entire length of the garment. Frequently, fur is the choice in these completements for the wrap.

Thus Speaks Fashion

With a gown of gold lace is worn a scarf of the same, with a double hem of gold net.

Except for sports wear, fur coats will be almost as long as the frocks worn underneath.

Even the sports frock concentrates interest in the back, with the use of box pleats.

White organdie is used in trimming a frock of black alpaca with a scalloped neck-line.

Pockets have become a note of interest, so ingeniously are they placed and fashioned.

Features of a two-piece sports frock of natural Rasha are inverted pleats and high buttoning.

A two-piece sports frock—blouse and pleated skirt—of tete de negre crepe is piped in dark brown.

The black frock seems particularly partial to a touch of one of the new purples.

For country wear is a one-piece jersey frock, long-waisted, with a wrapped skirt.

On the black velvet coat, the front flare may be formed by huge patches of fur.

Furs are so supple this year, that some coats are made with reversible brocade linings.

Chiffon in shades of beige, brown and rust color is used in one little afternoon frock.

BANDITS SEIZED IN UNDERWATER FIGHT

PHILADELPHIA—Two suspected highwaymen were captured by policemen after a thrilling battle in the darkness and in twenty feet of water. After struggling for fifteen minutes in Pennypeck Creek, on the outskirts of the city, the patrolmen beat the two men into submission with the buts of their pistols and swam ashore with them.

The prisoners, who were identified by the victims of the hold-up, gave their names as James McMonigle and Harry Meehan. They were held without bail by a magistrate on a charge of highway robbery.

Gorgeous Tunics Monday—$27.50

GORGEOUS Tunics of georgette, net or crepe are patterned in beads and spangles. In white and many lovely colors. Styled unusually effectively.

Tunics at just $27.50, each.

FIRST FLOOR

Ten-Years-on-Seventh-Street-Sale

Chantilly Lace, $4.95

A SMART frock for afternoon or evening wear may be fashioned at small cost from this delightful Chantilly lace flouncing. In black, gray, mode or cream, at **$4.95** a yard.

FIRST FLOOR

Ten-Years-on-Seventh-Street-Sale



"Robinson's For Yard Goods"

Living Models Portray New Yard Goods Vogue Patterns Used

Crepe de Chine, $1.95

1100 yards of beautiful heavy **Crepe de Chine** enters the sale, Monday, with a list of 35 new shades, including white, pink, maize, jade, rose and black. 40 inches wide, at **$1.95.**

Crepe Back Satin, $2.95

1000 yards of **Crepe Back Satin,** heavy, smooth and lustrous, in pink, ivory, black and thirty beautiful colors, 40 inches wide, Monday, at **$2.95 a yard.**

Satin Face Crepes, $3.95

FOR the many devotees of **Satin Face Crepe,** Robinson's have selected 25 wanted shades, to be included in the Ten-Years-on-Seventh-Street-Sale at the ridiculously low price of **$3.95.**

Embroidered Novelty Fabrics, $8.65

NEW fabrics for which are prophesied even greater popularity as the season advances, are these **Embroidered Novelties.** Bordered in embroidery of lovely colors, they are 54 inches wide.

Priced at **$8.65 a yard.**

Fabrics—Half Price

A MISCELLANEOUS collection of the better plain and novelty Dress Fabrics and Coatings are to be presented Monday, at just Half Price.

Silk Faille, $3.95

IN white, mauve, Castillian, honeydew, Lilas de Perse, sheepskin, Carnelian, Alcazar, waffle, rougette, pencil blue, navy, and 15 other shades. Just **$3.95.**

Broadcloth, $3.85

BROADCLOTH of the fine quality which signifies a high pricing is presented, Monday, at Robinson's, at a sale pricing of unusual importance.

In twenty-three different shades, in 54-inch width, at $3.85.

SECOND FLOOR

Velvet Brocades, $7.65

VELVET brocades, georgette of the same shade, or in two-tone effects. Many colors, in widths from 36 to 40 inches, at the remarkably low price of **$7.65.**

Twillusta, $3.65

A FINELY twilled woolen for frocks and light weight coats and suits, in cookie, filbert, juniper, Cherokee, cedar, como, Bokhara, raisin, plum, Java, light navy and black, at $3.65

French Challis, 95c

BEAUTIFUL French challis, in bright colored stripes, figures and conventional patterns, in 27 to 30-inch widths at 95c a yard.

SECOND FLOOR

Printed Voiles and Crepes, 65c

WASH Fabrics which will make delightful and inexpensive Frocks.

In floral, conventional and figured patterns, and in 36 to 40-inch widths, these English Voile, Printed Crepes and Rayons, at 65c a yard.

Rhinestone Trimmings Remarkably Priced

THESE popular Rhinestone Trimmings enter the Ten-Years-on-Seventh-Street-Sale at amazingly low prices.

The narrow widths for hair bandeaux.

The wider pieces to trim evening frocks.

Pieces with 1 to 50 rows of rhinestones. Prices beginning at 35c, for the very narrow pieces.

FIRST FLOOR

J. W. Robinson

10-Years-on-Seventh

Ten-Years-on-Seventh-Street—d... of J. W. Robinson Co. and of Los Ang...

Ten years ago the removal of th... Seventh Street was considered such a ... predictions.

But in judging the trend of dev... experience. This firm had been one ... the growth of this young city began ... se.

While the Robinson store has alw... of unaffected sincerity and the Robi... four years, on Temple Street, on Br... on Seventh.

The customer-confidence which ... o. prize beyond all e... profited this firm but has built a new ... one of the great retail ... of America.



Handmade Filet Chinese Laces

THESE beautiful hand-made Chinese Filet Laces form an important Monday offering at the low Ten-Years-on-Seventh-Street pricing which they have taken.

In a fascinating array of patterns, bands and edges with strong buttonholed edges may be had up to five-inch widths.

3000 yards of Hand-Made Chinese Filet Laces, beginning at 9c a yard.

FIRST FLOOR

Ten-Years-on-Seventh-Street-Sale

Metal Laces

CALAIS Metal Laces in bands and edgings which are used for millinery, for wraps and frocks, will be offered in the Ten-Years-on-Seventh-Street-Sale, Monday, in 2 to 15-inch widths at extraordinary low prices. Prices from **95c to $3.95** a yard.

FIRST FLOOR

Ten-Years-on-Seventh-Street-Sale



Imported Austrian

Chenille Carpeting $9.50 Square Yard

THERE are four beautiful colors offered in this imported Austrian Chenille Carpeting. And one almost unheard of low pricing at which each may be purchased. Heavy all-wool back Chenille in:

Soft Taupe color, of 9, 12 and 15 feet widths, at $9.50.

Rose Taupe, in 9, 10½ and 15 feet widths, at $9.50.

Silver beige, in 12 feet widths, at $9.50.

Jade green, in 9 feet widths, at $9.50.

SIXTH FLOOR

Ten-Years-on-Seventh-Street-Sale

Lustrous Velvet Portieres, $19.75

ONE has no idea of the beauty of these (back-to-back) Velvet Portieres until one sees them. The velvet is unusually rich and lustrous, with deep, soft pile. And the full width of the velvet has been used in their fashioning.

In ten different color combinations—in three shades of rose and blue, mulberry and blue, two shades of blue with blue, two shades of rose, also mulberry and mulberry and taupe and taupe.

Velvet Portieres in 2½-yard lengths, at the extremely low price of $19.75 in the Ten-Years-on-Seventh-Street-Sale, Monday.

SIXTH FLOOR

Ten-Years-on-Seventh-Street-Sale

Exceptional, Oriental Couch Covers, $18.50

COUCH Covers which have woven into their designs and colorings the mystery of the Orient. Interesting in the twenty different color combinations which they offer to harmonize with any scheme of decoration.

They are priced substantially lower than one would expect, even in Robinson's Ten-Years-on-Seventh-Street-Sale, at $18.50.

SIXTH FLOOR

Ten-Years-on-Seventh-Street-Sale

Beautiful Satin Comfo... Lamb's Wool Filled, $...

FOR such an opportunity have many wom... waiting. Robinson's Ten-Years-on-S... Street-Sale affords a greater than hoped fo... tunity in these Satin Comforts. But two m... remain to take advantage of this pricing.

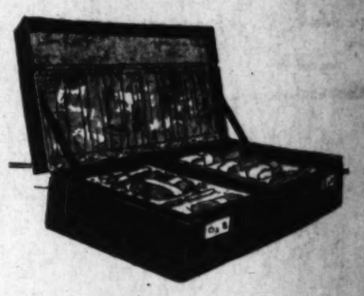
One can scarcely describe the full rich b... these comforts; soft and billowy, light as a f... their lamb's wool filling. Beautiful comforts wi... be welcomed as gifts.

Brocaded or plain satin, covered in lovely colors of ... gold or orchid that a selection will be difficult.

Just $25 for this great sale.

SECOND FLOOR

Ten-Years-on-Seventh-Street-Sale



Fitted Cases Cowhide, $24.75

AN opportunity to secure a genuine Cowhide Fitted Suit Case, at negligible cost, is provided in the Ten-Years-on-Seventh-Street-Sale.

Of genuine cobra grain cowhide, built over veneer box frames. French sewed edges and sewed leather hinges.

Fitted with eleven toilet pieces of decorated imitation shell. Removable trays which may be carried separately as overnight cases.

Fitted cases of cobra grain cowhide, at $24.75.

FIRST FLOOR

Ten-Years-on-Seventh-Street-Sale

Wardrobe Trunks Rigid Tested, $39.50

THE price does not seem so extraordinary until one recounts the features which make these Trunks so desirable.

Of rigid tested construction, they are fully lined with blue or gold keratol, with four metal reinforced drawers, locking bar, hat compartment, shoe box, cushion top of fine plush, laundry bag and dust curtain in combination.

Of cold rolled steel hardware, and with spring lock, wardrobe Trunks, at $39.50.

FIRST FLOOR

Ten-Years-on-Seventh-Street-Sale

W. Rinson Co.

n-Seventh-Street-Sale

on-Seventh-Street—descri calls to mind an event in the history
n Co. and of Los Angeles.
ago the removal of this n Broadway to the then residential
was considered such a r caused no end of discussion and dire

ing the trend of develop geles Robinson's had the benefit of long
is firm had been one of to Broadway from Temple Street when
his young city began its
Robinson store has always sive methods the Robinson principles
ncerity and the Robinson ods have been constant through forty-
Temple Street, on Broad on Seventh.
her-confidence which J. W. prize beyond all else, has not only
n but has built a new bu of the great retail Shopping Streets

Satin Comfort Wool Filled, $25

portunity have many women b
binson's Ten-Years-on-Seve
a greater than hoped for op
in Comforts. But two more
vantage of this pricing.

ely describe the full rich beauty
and billowy, light as a feather
lling. Beautiful comforts which
ts.

satin, covered in lovely colors of rose,
lection will be difficult.
is great sale.

SECOND FLOOR

Years-on-Seventh-Street-Sale



Cases e, $24.75

to secure a genuine
d Suit Case, at neg-
ovided in the Ten-
treet-Sale.
a grain cowhide, built
ames. French sewed
eather hinges.
n toilet pieces of dec-
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cobra grain cowhide,

FLOOR

Seventh-Street-Sale

he Trunks sted, $39.50

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construction, they are
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ced drawers, locking
ment, shoe box, cush-
ush, laundry bag and
mbination.
steel hardware, and
wardrobe Trunks, at

T FLOOR

Seventh-Street-Sale

Stemware of Finer Quality Low Priced

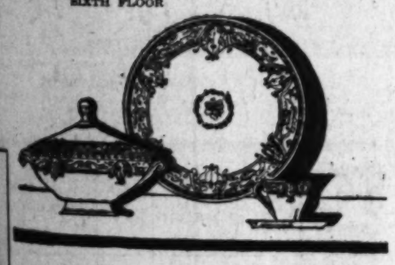
TED Gold Banded Glassware, exquisitely
ed, is amazingly priced for the second to last
binson's Ten-Years-on-Seventh-Street-Sale.

Tall Champagne glasses and parfaits **$9.75**

cktail, ice tea, tumblers and seltzer glasses

Glass Stemware with amber base, includ-
tall sherbets, low sherbets, parfaits and cock-
$5.95 a dozen.

SIXTH FLOOR



Royal Worcester Ware Half Price

ROYAL Worcester Crownware, well known for its superior quality, offers two attractive patterns at Half Price.

The "Cornucopia," sketched," has a warm ivory body with scroll border of blue broken by medallions of colorful fruit. Regularly for a service for six, $115.70. **HALF PRICE.** Service for 12, regularly $184.50. **HALF PRICE.**

Wedgewood Pattern Half Price

FROM Josiah Wedgewood this Haddon Pattern at Half Price is extraordinary. Conventional border of orange and black with Grecian urn effect. Service for 6 regularly $69.30. **HALF PRICE.** For 12 persons, regularly $139. **HALF PRICE.**

Copeland Spode Sets Half Price

A NUMBER of sets of the famous "Blue Bell" pattern from Copeland Spode made on the original Spode moulds with quaint flutings are offered at an astonishingly low price.

The decoration in blue and green is under the glaze of this English Earthenware.

Regularly priced for a service for 6 at $93.50. **HALF PRICE.**

Service for 12, regularly $158.30. **HALF PRICE.**

Imported China $22.50

PARTICULARLY attractive is this set of imported China priced especially low for this Sale.

A wide border of deep ivory is outlined with a narrow yellow and black border broken by yellow rose clusters. In this open stock pattern from Japan the "Anaconda."

Service for 6, $22.50.

SIXTH FLOOR

Ten-Years-on-Seventh-Street-Sale

Monday---Books at Half Price

Monday, 900 Books at Half Price!

An opportunity which will bring throngs of book lovers to Robinson's early in the morning.

Books of travel, of biography, history, essays, humor, poetry, drama and many, many other subjects.

The regular prices range from 50c to $10, at HALF PRICE, Monday.

FIRST FLOOR



End Tables—Gate Leg Type, $13.75

A POSSESSION which will play a double role when occasion demands, is one of these Gate-Leg End Tables. For it may readily be converted into a tea or coffee table as well as used for an End Table.

Beautifully finished in mahogany, these Gate End Tables, at just $13.75, Monday.

SEVENTH FLOOR

Ten-Years-on-Seventh-Street-Sale

Waste Baskets, 95c

FANCY Waste Paper Baskets, decorated with butterflies, may be chosen at this surprisingly low price, in blue, black, orange, brown, cream, orchid and white.

Monday, just 95c.

SIXTH FLOOR

Ten-Years-on-Seventh-Street-Sale



Sterling Bracelets Hand Set Stones, $3.50

STERLING silver Bracelets, barely an eighth of an inch wide. Flexible Bracelets. Set with stones of such depth and brilliancy that they sparkle at night like precious heirlooms.

The stones have all been skillfully set by hand, so that it is very difficult to distinguish these Bracelets from very expensive ones.

Ordinarily they would be far higher priced than they are in Robinson's Ten-Years-on-Seventh-Street-Sale, Monday, at just $3.50.

FIRST FLOOR

Ten-Years-on-Seventh-Street-Sale

Dolly Madison Bedspreads $15 and $19.50

THE name tells the worth of these Bedspreads.

In stripes which shimmer with silk-like beauty, alternating a silver sheen with a color, they may be had to harmonize with bedrooms finished in almost any color. In rose, gold, blue, green and lavender.

Size 72x108, at $15.
Size 90x108, at $19.50.

SECOND FLOOR

Ten-Years-on-Seventh-Street-Sale

Toiletries Priced Unusually Low

TOILETRIES affording worth-while economy, Monday.

Rosine's Lotion (Nuit de Chine,) at $3.75.
Rosine's Talcum Powders, 95c.
Coty's Floral Odor Perfumes, $1.75.
Imported French Toilet Soaps, 3 cakes to the box, 65c a box.
Comb and Mirror Sets, $2.50.
2-quart Hot Water Bottles, 95c.
Nail Brushes, 45c.

FIRST FLOOR

Ten-Years-on-Seventh-Street-Sale

Coffee Tables Monday, $16.75

A GRACEFUL Coffee Table such as these, one of aid to hospitable charm to a room. Splendidly constructed Tables—unusual values to be offered for the next to the last day of the Ten-Years-on-Seventh-Street-Sale.

20 inches high, in size 16x22, finished in green with tops hand painted in antique flower design. Wrought Iron Coffee Tables, at $16.75.

SEVENTH FLOOR

Ten-Years-on-Seventh-Street-Sale



Men's Suits at $39.50

HAND-TAILORED Suits. In fall weights. Of beautiful cheviots, cassimeres, worsteds and herringbone weaves, from England, Scotland and America. Suits for the young man—Suits for the older, more conservative business man.

Fashioned by well-known tailors, in authentic styles, dependable, good looking, single or double-breasted suits.

In blue, gray, tan and brown, striped and plain.

Men's Suits which were intended to sell at a much higher price than $39.50.

FIRST FLOOR

Ten-Years-on-Seventh-Street-Sale

Top Coats, $39.50

MEN'S Top Coats of distinctive English fashioning. Top Coats tailored in Leeds, England, especially for the J. W. Robinson Co. Shown for the first time in the Ten-Years-on-Seventh-Street-Sale, at a price ridiculously low.

English Top Coats of splendid weights for year-'round wear, of fine tweeds, herringbone and English mixtures.

In plain colors, mixtures and overplaid patterns of new browns, tans, blues and grays.

Sizes 34 to 44, at just $39.50.

FIRST FLOOR

Ten-Years-on-Seventh-Street-Sale

Silk Robes, $39.50

SILK Robes, silk lined with wide satin girdles to match are in gorgeous patterns and colors.

Purples, blues, brown, grays and many, many others in ombre or two-tone brocaded patterns.

A price which is just a small part of the usual ones for such robes, $39.50.

FIRST FLOOR

Ten-Years-on-Seventh-Street-Sale

Botany Flannel Robes, $13.75

A WELL-known quality of flannel in soft and vivid colorings. Stripes and dark grounds with two-color combinations. Unusual with girdles at $13.75.

Ten-Years-on-Seventh-Street-Sale

Wool Sweaters, $9.75

BUT a small part of the pleasure a man will derive from such a sweater is represented in the Ten-Years-on-Seventh-Street-Sale pricing. For these are Sweaters of fine wool yarns—in jacquard designs, novelty stripes and plaids. Made by a well-known manufacturer, to whose merchandise is usually attached a very high price.

In plain colors, trimmed with different colors. Some with plain backs and jacquard patterned fronts. Pure Wool Slipover Sweaters with V necks, at just $9.75.

FIRST FLOOR

Ten-Years-on-Seventh-Street-Sale

New Hat "Westlake," $8

WITH new snap brim and fancy band, this Hat which has been named the "Westlake," is presented in beige, fawn and taupe, at the very appealing price of **$8.**

Pajamas $4.65

AS lustrous and quite as good looking as silk, these mercerized Pajamas have far greater wearing quality. Light and comfortable in weight.

A splendid assortment of patterns in cluster stripes and two-tone designs. Excellent colors.

Sizes 15 to 18. 300 Pajamas, of mercerized rayon, at just $4.65.

Ten-Years-on-Seventh-Street-Sale

Shirts $1.95

MEN'S fine quality English broadcloth, woven in jacquard patterns, woven madras, repp and sea island percale.

With attached collars or in neckband styles.

A full range of sizes at $1.95.

Shirts $2.95

WITH one or two separate starched collars to match, these Men's Shirts of woven end-to-end madras and English Broadcloth are priced at $2.95.

Pajamas $1.55

OF AN excellent quality cotton percale, with frog trimmings. They may be had in blue, tan and white. In sizes 15 to 19, at $1.55.

FIRST FLOOR

SUGAR ors.

BY AL

Clara Sho
ago crusad
be admitte
crusading t
trust the
their busin

I see by
that the w
ing just as
of it in gal
they are p
and pass
find a str
them are
—so thon. *is a Love Story in*
just had *by William Dudley.*
she co *Family Relations*
French
been d
havior—
garcon.

ORD

The
held by self-torture. It is a surpassis of the Third Order of St.
young is, which was introduced in
New World in the sixteenth
wher.

Aked has been interdicted by
Month and government and, be-
of its of its outlaw character, it
coun developed sinister powers and
forn tices.

sarv The Penitentes hold bodily cru-
for tions, during which one of their
ber is tied by tight thongs to a
Frequently the victim does
t survive exposure on the cold
ountain top in this agonizing po-
tion.

is "Both crucifixion and bloody
shing are performed in the dark-
ss of night, in secret, in acces-
ible meeting places in the moun-
ains."

D Mr. Lawson, who as a forest
anger encountered them, respects
he religious motives of the sect.
But he has not spared telling the
truth. The whole region has been
so darkly colored with the Peni-
tente mysteries that it is an inescapable factor in its life.

DRAG. A Comedy By William Dudley Pelley. Little, Brown & Co., Boston.

This is a story that will bring tears or jeers, according to the temperament of the reader. The scenes are laid mostly in the little village of Paris, Vt. Here again we get the eternal atmosphere of Main street. But, fortunately, Mr. Pelley spares us too much of a rehash of this now old stuff and gets into his story quickly, after properly placing his scenery.

The book primarily concerns the fortunes of David Haskell, a country bumpkin with ambitions to become a great editor. He finally comes to town and gets a job as reporter, but his bubbling sense of humor gets the better of him and ere long he is the town's columnist. It is while thus getting his start in the newspaper game that he confides his ambition to own a string of newspapers to Allie Parker, proof reader on his paper. Allie decides that David can do it, so she promptly appropriates him and before he realizes it he is married.

This same thing has happened to young men in the past and will continue so to happen in the future. But poor David not only married Allie, but her whole family, she very foolishly brought his own mother to live with him. This, of course, gave Allie her lever, so that David's guns were spiked as to criticism was concerned.

Just how this family of leeches managed to "drag" this boy down and hold him down for years is told by the author with considerable detachment, though he must at times shared the reader's desire to annihilate the whole

I think aut
in California.
Where else do
burst into new
ber? It seems
than fall. Our
after the long, d
the naughty devils
of them escape, too.
The heavy dews
foliage that is
are planting
sweet peas, and
mums begin to
sleshing out
And after the
month, the hills will
green, at a time
States are sett
winter. Dear
fornia.

"You have
go white,"
well known
is so becom
look years
"Such a
have been
looks for
deliberately
that. I am
really happy

When a certain beach club decided to entertain the newspaper women, the professional hostess made special preparations. She wrote a poem about frisky widows—and read it to the guests as hors d'oeuvre. We applauded politely, but could not quite grasp the significance.

Then it transpired that we supposed all newspaper women were widows. Anyway, to make the poem fit the occasion, she substituted "women" for widows throughout . . . And you'd be surprised how a correction like that can blight a poetic inspiration. Widows, according to this professional heckler's poem—must certainly be a sorry lot.

And, by the way, those who are members of Lillian Lewis Day's Widows' Protective League seem to view this considerably less testimony for Otis consumption.

Charles Chaplin, according to an interview by an English writer in New York, is quoted as saying: "It is always the comic in a story I try to find. Some good notion—to make a part of quaint ideas into fellow minds as my character, after all, is fellow with a kindred one. Of course, my not be quite a comic part of a fellow under similar set . . .

This from across the sea of Germany: "It is not true, reading that bobbed hair is international and therefore Jewish. Nationalistic objection to the fashion is steadily growing, and the really earnest female patriot, scorned by her males, is doing her best to make her plaits grow again."



THE NE…FETE …CED …RITY

IN STORES AND …

NOVELTIES, IDEAS AN… TICAL SUGGESTI…

By Olive Gray

I Wonder if … will formally …—girls will shave thei… most recent… and paint on the ha… the national … as hair was painted up!… ity of Cali… heads of old-fashioned c… with a … dolls? Some of the girls … letic Club … cently returned from Pa… ween the … have heads as slick as … ata took … those dolls. Truly one m… of Mrs. … look twice to see that the … Ver… stay-combed is hair at all? … and … of the … incipal … Alpha … in 1890 … is one … in the … anting … city of … there … sters, … d at … liver… tinuously discovers new uses, … fash… at least artifices, for these toy… ornaments. … e in … umnae … en…

Button, Button!

They've all got it! Some in thre… neck—but more in the back. To e… elucidate, many of the new dresses … and wraps are buttoned down th… back; or at least they play that … they are. Often the buttons are … quite obviously but ornamental; … just "setting" there, minus button-… holes for fastening. Close rows of … buttons, usually modestly sized, … walk straight up the backs of the … frocks or along sleeves, or up the … outer edge of cuffs. Some of the most exclusive Parisian makers use bone buttons the identical color of the garment which they garnish. Not too lavish, however, is the French use of these bedecklements. Parisian taste knows where and when to leave off, one of the utmost essentials of good taste; even more so, I sometimes think, than in knowing when to begin.

Shelling Light

Recently imported boudoir lamps are in the form of tropical-looking flowers fashioned from shells. The "shell out" light in the lovely rosy colors achieved by some mystical process of shell dyeing. Although not wholly new, the shapes of these light sheds are different than heretofore shown.

French Shawls

Not long could Paris endure to see the Spanish shawl in the spotlight. She must perforce invent something herself possessed of shawl-wisdom excelling that of her neighbor; so she has sent to us a marvel in this line. A shawl of silken crepe, depending for its floral blazonry upon the fringe. This fringe is fine, silky and … throughout its length bears the colorful imprint of posies, put on in some manner quite unfathomable. A riddle for fair admirers to solve is … is the how of this fringe execution.

Gladys Writes That:

The newest fad is for ornamen… of diamonds, in dagger or point… shape, in matching sets for … hat, the blouse, and to fasten … girdle or sash.

Cire Flowers

Quite leatherlike in effect … the newest boutonnieres. Flow… never-never tints, with equal… er-never leaves and stems … forth in the bold unresemb… anything … smartness is their reason … —always a reason suffic… anything new and unus…

Amicable Meeting

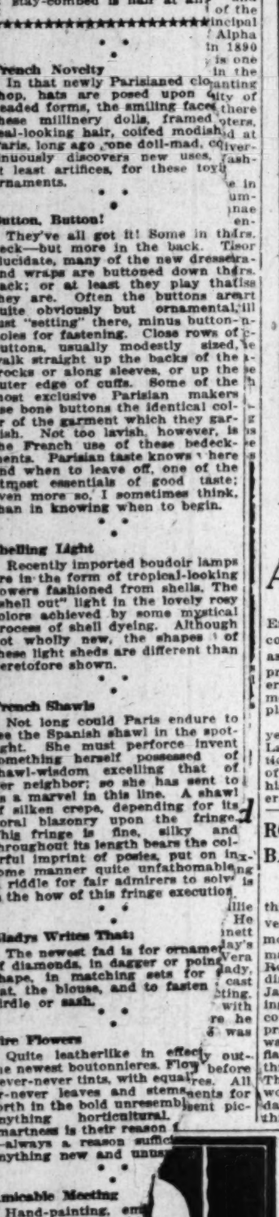
Hand-painting, em… beads agree amicabl… gether in one motif, … the newest gowns. … Sometimes, even … among these agre… whose pose is u… flaring sleeves, or … what large moti… skirt.

Revers Reversed

Reversing … blessedness, … newest coats … hood—that … once started … continue do… the garment … the choice … for the wr…

Thus Sp…

With … a scarf … ble he… Exce… will … frock… E… tra… use…



FOLLOWS IN FATHER'S FOOTSTEPS

Son Ian Now Receiving Film Training



Ernest and Ian Torrence

ANOTHER son of a prominent movie father is winning his spurs in pictures.

He is Ian Torrence, 18, son of Ernest Torrence. Ian has just completed a month's work acting as an extra in "The Pony Express," James Cruze's new western historical production for Paramount, in which Ernest Torrence plays a featured role.

Ian has just finished his senior year at Hollywood High School. Last summer he spent his vacation in Texas, during the making of "North of Thirty-Six," in which his father was also a featured player. However, at that time he did not take part as an actor but was in the property department. Early this summer he started work in the laboratories on the Lasky lot, developing, printing and cutting the negatives and prints.

Then "The Pony Express" got under way, and Cruze suggested to Torrence that Ian would be a good type for one of his extras. Torrence, Sr., naturally was delighted to have his son with him. Young Torrence takes somewhat after his father in build, being just a little short of six feet, despite his eighteen years. He is quiet and a modest young man, with no illusions about preferment because of his father's position in the company.

ROGELL AND COMPANY BACK FROM DEADWOOD

Al Rogell and a company of thirty returned yesterday to Universal City after a couple of months in and around Deadwood making scenes for two pictures. Rogell wrote both scenarios and directed the pictures, in which Jack Hoxie is starred. While making a scene which called for a covered wagon racing before a prairie fire, the leading woman was jolted out and surrounded by flames. Rogell spurred his horse through the fire and rescued her. This sequence was for "Deadwood," a film history of pioneer days in Dakota. Other scenes for this film and for "Red Hot Leather"—a modern western—were made in Deadwood during the Annual Days of '76 pageant and the rodeo. Rogell made the first motion-picture scenes of the Black Hills and Little Big Horn country in the actual locations made famous by Gen. Custer and other frontier characters.

BETZ AS INVENTOR

Mathew Betz, when not busy acting, pursues automobile mechanics as a hobby. He is engaged on an invention, said to be an improvement on the present types of four-wheel brakes. Betz is under contract to the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studios.

EDNA'S NEW HOME

Edna Mae Cooper has purchased a beautiful new home on Iverne street in Hollywood.

SOCIETY OF CINEMALAND

BY ISABEL STUYVESANT

Something of the old California joy of hospitality and extemporaneous social life marked the celebration by cinema folk of Admission Day Wednesday at the Montmartre. Not planned as such, the Diamond Jubilee was celebrated with the same California spirit of seventy-five years ago but in a new way.

In place of the fandango was the Charleston; thrummed guitars were replaced by the saxophone and drum in jazz syncopation; dark-eyed senoritas with mantillas and fans yielded to cinema stars with chiffon scarves and vanity cases; frijoles, tamales, chili con carne and sweet wines from the grape were only a memory of the palate while pate de fois gras, Waldorf salad, eastside and iced tea actually refreshed.

Instead of a ride over a dusty road in caretas of heavy wheels and no springs, girls with boyish bobs and felt hats pulled tightly over them, came to the door over the smooth boulevard in smartly undersling automobiles. Most of them were direct from the scores of studios along the streets where, the day California was admitted to the Union, were sheep trails and vineyards.

It had been announced as a fashion revue of autumn—this luncheon dance on Hollywood Boulevard. But as always Cinemaland showed independence in matters of dress. In New York the straw hat season end is marked by calendar and not by thermometer. In Hollywood, ambitiously called by a few the fashion center of the world, the old answer to the eternal feminine question: "What shall I wear?" is true. "Whatever you want to. It doesn't matter." You do and it doesn't.

First, alone, and so quietly no one turned to look at her as she came over the diamond-shaped blacks and whites of the thick carpet to the dais at the door came Norma Talmadge. She was wearing a sage-green ensemble, the heavy silk combined with white brocaded sport satin. And from that moment green in every shade outshone the blatant purple that has blazoned its violet rays so persistently, and so transparently for the last two months.

Ruth Roland, at the same table with Norma Talmadge, was all in green, too, set off with a vivid scarf of orange. Constance Talmadge, seated beside her sister, was conventional but lovely in lustrous black satin coat, hat and dress. It was Priscilla Dean's party and among the others enjoying it were Rose Doner and Mrs. Roscoe Arbuckle.

SPIFFY STEPPER

One of the attractive costumes was the black taffeta of Carmel Myers, who graced the dancing space with Manuel Acosta, the Argentine. He is not a professional dancer but of him it is commonly said he will never choose a partner unless she is possessed of the three capital S's, smart, spiffy and skillful stepper. Carmel Myers qualified with all three.

Over a narrow slip of ecru net the shining black silk of her gown was bulided. Then came a foundation of the silk as another slip with a skirt as narrow as dancing would allow when it came just above the knee. Over this was the fuller and longer skirt gathered to the basque at a line only an inch or two below the natural waist line. It was a relief from the old, wandering, homeless waist lines of yesterday.

UNIQUE GOWNS

The very innumerable stars of the Milky Way seemed to shine Wednesday. And the joy of it was that it only happened so. There was Bebe Daniels dancing in a rust-colored barbriggan and rust colored hat; in spite of its unostentation easily distinguished by her adorable pouting lips.

Norma Shearer's cover at luncheon was laid between two of the chiefs of the land. She wore a sport costume of orange flannel and about her throat a tomato-colored scarf fastened in the most distinctive and original way of all the diners and dancers.

Grace Gordon, in Mrs. Clarence Brown's party, was piquant in a purple semisport silk, and she wore a comparatively wide-brimmed white felt hat. Lilyan Tashman's black felt fitted her head like a glove. Her costume was tailored and trimmed with narrow gold braid and gold buttons. Diana Miller's hat was as Maud Muller's on a summer day—of the garden variety—with a wide flopping brim. Her dress was a dark-blue silk with tan polka dots crowding the blue field. Madge Bellamy was in yellow and black.

Mrs. Clarence Brown, who entertained a dozen or so about a zinnia-centered table with the flame-colored blossoms banked low, was charming in purple and silver, and she wore a wide-brimmed purple hat. There was Mrs. Norman Kerry, Mrs. Noah Beery, seated with her husband near the window overlooking the boulevard; Mrs. John O. Patrick, Victor Flemming, Mrs. Sam Goldwyn, Mrs. John Ford and others as prominent about the tables that flanked the dancing rectangle.

Simplest, most charming and adorable of all garments was the one of the small son of Frank Elliott, president of the Sixty Club who lunched with his father, clad only in his thatch of flaxen curly hair and pink gingham rompers.

Hostesses of the Week

Helen Ferguson, whose marriage to William Russell a few months ago was one of the leading events in cinema social circles, was hostess at a smart luncheon given at the cafe last week. Her guests included Lillian Rich, Norma Shearer, Beverly Bayne, Zasu Pitts and Ruth Roland.

Mrs. Rupert Julian entertained in honor of Mrs. Sam Warner (Lina Basquette.) About the flower-centered table, where lilies of the valley, maidenhair fern and sweet peas mingled, were Carmel Myers, Margaret Bert, Louise Fazenda, Bernice Clifford, Mary Philbin, Mrs. Bert Bennett and Mrs. Ernest Belcher.

Mrs. Bert Lytell (Claire Windsor) entertained at her Hollywood home also in honor of Mrs. Warner, and those who were bidden included Priscilla Dean, Constance and Norma Talmadge, Ruth Roland, Kathleen Clifford, Mary Akin, Phyllis Haver, Grace Gordon, Peggy Provost, Eileen Percy, Mrs. Roscoe Arbuckle and Mrs. Jack Mulhall.

Mrs. Clarence Brown entertained in honor of Mrs. James Andrews of New York, who is her house guest. She included among her guests Mrs. Carey Wilson, Mrs. John Ford, Mrs. D. W. Wilson and Ruth Collier.

Norman Shearer was hostess at a charmingly appointed luncheon to a few friends, including Mrs. Edward Earle, Bernice Ferns and Minna Wallis.

The Bert Lytells always find at least one evening each week in which to entertain Edwin Carewe, Mary Akin and Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Reachi (Agnes Ayres.) The dinners are personally supervised by Mrs. Lytell (Claire Windsor,) and bridge follows. Carewe and Lytell boast the championship at bridge among the Beverly Hills residents. But their boasting is not long nor loud.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Borzage entertained at the Sixty Club with a dinner in honor of Mr. and Mrs. David Butler. The former were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Owen P. Churchill at the Santa Barbara regatta, who also entertained Pierpoint Davir Churchill, the winner of the Lipton cup. Mrs. Borzage presented a cup to the winner of another race, won by Fox Chase, at a dinner given at the Santa Barbara Yacht Club.

"May, From Mother"

May McAvoy's birthday anniversary Tuesday was celebrated with a party of two, the hostess and the honoree. As May opened the front door on her way to the studio in the morning early she saw a new Packard roadster in front of the house. At her mother's urgent request she peeked at the card tied to the steering wheel. "To May, from mother, on her birthday," was the inscription that made the party a happy one.

Au Revoir Screen?

Kathleen Clifford entertained with a luncheon last Thursday at the Biltmore to celebrate her entrance into the floral world. She enters into partnership with the Broadway, Biltmore and Ambassador flower shops. Her guests were: Mrs. Sam Warner, Lillian Rich, Dolores Del Rio, Mrs. Sam Goldwyn, Vera Stedman, Mrs. George Larkin, Christine Francis, Claire Windsor, Peggy Hamilton, Priscilla Dean, Ruth Roland, Mme. Nazimova, Kathleen Williams, Florence Vidor, Mrs. Roscoe Arbuckle, Mary Aiken, Mrs. Abraham Lehr, Bebe Daniels, Mrs. Robert Fairbanks, Lilyan Tashman and Grace Kingsley.

Mountains and Dominos

The Screen Club at Lake Arrowhead is the goal of tired film stars. No sooner is the ozone theirs, however, than that tired feeling leaves and social activities begin with a zest. Colleen Moore is the latest star to pack her grip and ascend the mountain tops. She writes that there will be a cat party, at the club this week if she knows her knife and fork. Several of her friends have agreed to bring their knitting and cross-word puzzles along.

Dominos have come into their own again. Every game has its day and the latest pastime among the stars is playing dominos. Last week Dorothy Mackaill gave a domino party at her pretty home in South Gramercy Place. Among those who scored and lost in the exciting game were: Pauline Garon, Joyce Compton, Dorothy Seastrom and Yvonne Carewe.

Yvonne celebrated her twentieth birthday anniversary last Wednesday with a studio birthday party given by her father, Edwin Carewe. A huge cake with twenty candles centered the table about which were gathered in addition to the host and the honorees Mary Akin, David Thompson, Joyce Compton, Hugh Allen, May Allison, Ann Q. Nilsson, John Francis Dillon, Jack Mulhall, Robert Frazer, Manuel Acosta, Victor McLaughlin, June Mathis and Curt Rehfeld.

Honoree From Mexico

Senora Dolores Martinez Del Rio of Mexico was the honoree at a party given by Mrs. Bert Lytell (Claire Windsor) at what the hostess, in old-fashioned terms, called a "hen party." It was the first time since her marriage that Mrs. Lytell has entertained independently of her husband, the Lytells having been for the past two months the center of the Hollywood social whirl.

All the women bidden to the affair were asked, if they had a husband, to send him on his way and they gathered at Mrs. Lytell's lovely home chiefly to learn the Charleston.

It was during their honeymoon in Mexico that the Bert Lytells met Senora Del Rio and at that time invited her to visit them. She is being widely feted. In addition to the hostess and guest of honor there were present: Norma Talmadge, Constance Talmadge, Ruth Roland, Kathleen Clifford, Grace Kingsley, Aileen Percy, Mary Akin, Mrs. Jack Mulhall, Mrs. Sam Warner (Lina Basquette) Marie Prevost, Peggy Prevost, Mrs. Roscoe Arbuckle, Phyllis Haver and Mrs. Palmer Gillespie.

To Visit Daughter

Mrs. Lillian Agnew MacDonald left last Tuesday for India where she will visit her daughter and son-in-law, the latter, Lieut.-Col. Young of the British Army and the former the beautiful Mary MacLaren. The army young people are stationed in a romantic corner of India and are enjoying to the utmost the army social life which is particularly gay and busy in that portion of India. Mrs. MacDonald, whose other famous daughter is Kathereen MacDonald, will be away from her Hollywood home for two years in her trip around the world.

TELLS REQUISITES OF CLUB WOMEN

"The normal club woman has five senses and she needs at least three more: The sense of fitness, the sense of humor and that rare and wonderful quality called common sense, perhaps because it is so uncommon, and the greatest of these is the sense of humor. It is the sense of humor that keeps our nice discrimination from becoming unduly critical and with it common sense never becomes stolid and dull. Given these eight senses and you have the ideal club woman, a green isle in the sea, an oasis in the desert, a ready refuge in time of trouble, an inspiration to the individual club and the hope of the general federation. If you have such a woman, make her chairman of the program committee."—Mary Sherman president of the General Federation of Women's Clubs.

OLD-TIME SCREEN SONG GIVEN BOOST



Helen Ferguson

Helen Ferguson, Pathe star, suggests a noval idea, which is being received with favorable consideration by exhibitors throughout the country.

Although not new, Miss Ferguson's suggestion is that the old-time illustrated songs and a singer be brought back for the edification of the public. With the advance of motion pictures, this feature has been lost sight of, until today it is practically obsolete. However, with the popular refrains which have been sweeping the country, if the selection is offered in keeping with the feature production, it no doubt would tend to enhance the entertainment value of the theater.

Already several small-town exhibitors have made this a part of their program and excellent results have been reported, according to Miss Ferguson.

"With the passing of the world conflict," says this star, "the public has turned toward song, which naturally has made them much more impressionable. We have advanced in the music field to the point where we are more appreciative of it," she concluded.

TWO NEW FILMS

Mae Warren added two more pictures to her already long list this week in "The Other Woman's Story," at F.B.O., with Alice Calhoun and Robert Fraser, and in "The Pony Express," at Universal, which Edward Sedgwick is directing. This charming actress' record is quite remarkable, in that she stepped from club and society circles of Los Angeles just two years ago into instant popularity and a rapid succession of playing engagements from studio to studio ever since.

SKELETON STAGE SETTINGS U… IN M'LEAN FILM REHEARS…

Skeleton settings!

That is the phrase Douglas MacLean and his … adopted to describe the novel idea which was given its … in the filming of "Seven Keys to Baldpate," the … Cohan comedy which MacLean is producing for … has proven so successful that it will be a regular … production routine on all future MacLean comedies.

A skeleton set consists of a floor plan of the … out with stripes of wood on one of the studio stages … for a complete rehearsal of all of the action which … filmed in the finished set.

"The idea of rehearsing the action in a setting which … properly a setting at all but rather an outline of the … be is an adaptation of the stage plan which has been … generations," Douglas MacLean points out in describing … practical value of the scheme.

"Most of the action of 'Seven Keys to Baldpate' … one big setting—the interior of Baldpate Inn. Before … plans for this setting were drawn, we laid out a skeleton … the lobby, dining-room, stairway and balcony rooms … skeleton we rehearsed every foot of the action.

"As we progressed with the rehearsals we found … changes from the original plan were advisable. After … hearsal we were able to build a set that was perfect for … and permitted the maximum amount of photographic …

Under Director Newmeyer's supervision, MacLean … following cast held the initial skeleton set rehearsal: … erts, Betty Francisco, Anders Randolf, Cranford Kent, … Boteler, Ned Sparks, William Orlamonde, Edwin … Maym Kelso. With the selection of three more … cast of "Seven Keys to Baldpate" will be complete.

Stage or Studio, All in Day's Run for Ed Horton

Most actors have a decided preference for either screen or stage, depending where the bulk of their experience has been, but Edward Everett Horton is the exception.

He has no preference whatever, and it would be difficult to say in which field he has had the most experience. He has gravitated from stage to screen and screen to stage so constantly that he himself has lost count of his many changes.

Horton has been signed to play "Colline" in "La Bcheme," Lillian Gish's new starring vehicle, adapted from the Henri Murger novel, on which Puccini wrote his famous opera of the Latin quarter of Paris. His eccentric comedy methods will add laughs to the tragic story of Mimi and her poet lover.

John Gilbert plays the leading role of Rodolphe, the poet. Also in the cast are Roy D'Arcy, Renee Adoree, Karl Dane and others. King Vidor is the director.

McNAMARA AS DIRECTOR

Another pen-and-ink artist has joined the fold of megaphone wielders. This time it is none other than Tom McNamara, famed cartoonist, who announces that he has definitely decided to pursue a film directorial career. For the past two or three years the well-known artist has interested himself in motion-picture production, and during that period has written many scripts and titles and supplied scores of gags for various screen entertainments. At the present time McNamara is associated with William Beaudine in the direction of Mary Pickford in "Scraps."

EVELYN BRENT … BEGIN NEW …

A new series of … featuring Evelyn Brent … started as soon as the … star returns from her … New York, it was announced yesterday by B. P. Fineman, manager of the F.B.O. Miss Brent has completed … starring program. It … schedule, Mr. Fineman says, … contain several pictures … give Miss Brent new … for the humorous character … work which has distinguished … recent vehicles, notably … as Satin" and "Lady …

SWAIN TAKES RO… IN VALENTIN…

Within a week of his … Hollywood after an … through America and … Mack Swain, the actor … second lead with Charlie … in "The Gold Rush," and … with Rudolph Valentino … Lone Eagle." In the Chaplin picture Mr. Swain is the … tion of his role re-emphasizes … self as an actor of humorous … power as well as comedy … reputation as one of the … comedians of the screen. … Valentino picture he … type of role he has been … tic comedy.

NEW WINIFRED

Winifred Landis, who … part of the jury matron … White's Cameo comedy … Charleston Shuffle," … Bowes, in addition to … smoke cigarettes and … Charleston, shows her … how to catch a shoe in … duction.

Why Welte-Mignon in the

Sohmer

IS SUPREME!

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The Times Literary Page — Books and Their Makers.

by Thomas F. and Lillian C. Ford

THREE NOVELS WORTH READING

"The Monkey Puzzle" Excoriates the Villager; "A Fountain Sealed" Presents Psychological Contrast, and "Spanish Sunlight" Amuses and Thrills

BY LILLIAN C. FORD

THE MONKEY PUZZLE. By J. D. Beresford. The Bobbs-Merrill Company, Indianapolis.

A novel that has style and distinction is "The Monkey Puzzle," in which J. D. Beresford ponders [illegible] looks at it from every point of view, and leaves it unsolved.

It is a story of the struggle of [illegible] people, the too-individual [illegible] and her devoted if less [illegible] husband, squire and local [illegible] with the village gossip championed by the vicar [illegible] his wife, the Orpins. These [illegible] had become properly scandalized over Brenda's too-friendly [illegible] with a down-at-the-heels [illegible] the artist, Abby. For eight [illegible] they had looked upon her [illegible] her detached attitude, [illegible] to fall in with their [illegible] and notions, and when [illegible] her in what to them [illegible] a compromising position [illegible] they felt that at last [illegible] suspicions were justified.

[illegible] the supposedly [illegible] husband, Tristam, explain [illegible] was merely trying to [illegible] to get himself out of [illegible] and become adjusted [illegible] world and, incidentally, [illegible] his genius. The villagers were shocked and were determined to express themselves. [illegible], whose creed had always [illegible] as one should interfere [illegible] with the beliefs, opinions, conduct or individual [illegible] of any other person, soon [illegible] her indifference to the [illegible] his wife and their pack [illegible] difficult to maintain. [illegible] her husband's quiet acceptance of his without argument [illegible] such analysis was failing [illegible] ably affair proved sadly [illegible] in the end it developed [illegible], leaving Brenda and [illegible], Inserure, pursuing [illegible] world which they had at [illegible] to be disturbing even to [illegible] philosophical of humans. [illegible] background is perfect [illegible] high-colored, but in [illegible] portrayal and analysis, [illegible] of the inner turmoil, as [illegible] scene, and in style the [illegible] distinguished. And it [illegible] interesting reading.

[illegible] Beresford won recognition [illegible] first novel, "Jacob Stahl," [illegible] in 1911. He is the author [illegible] "Love's Pilgrim," "Unity," [illegible] is worth reading.

[illegible] SHAKED. By Anne Douglas [illegible]. Houghton Mifflin Company, Boston.

A novel first published in [illegible] is released because of the [illegible] of "The Little French [illegible] as "Franklin Winslow [illegible] was recently put forth in [illegible].

[illegible] readers will find this a less [illegible] book than either of the [illegible] mentioned. Nevertheless, it [illegible] of Mrs. Sedgwick's [illegible] and faint, as well as her [illegible] gift for psychological [illegible].

[illegible] central character is an [illegible] woman who had found [illegible] New York with her vision[illegible], narrow-minded husband, [illegible], and so had spent [illegible] time in a quiet cottage [illegible], with only occasional [illegible] by children, who remained [illegible] their father. Upon [illegible] of her husband Mrs. Up-

ton had returned to America to live with her model daughter Imogen, who had idolized her father as the high idealist of his age and time.

Between Mrs. Upton and her daughter a strained situation arose, which all of the mother's good breeding, her poise and wisdom could not control. Imogen thought herself a superior person, philanthropic, altruistic, a-quiver with ideals. That she was narrow, judgmatical, self-seeking, is revealed with much skill.

If the contrasts are a little too evident, with the condemned mother rising to the position of noble self-sacrifice, and the daughter self-righteously stripping her of everything that had made life worth while, the book is one that lovers of Mrs. Sedgwick will find so excellent in general that they will be glad of its republication.

SPANISH SUNLIGHT. By Anthony Prdys. Dodd, Mead & Co., New York.

"Spanish Sunlight," which, I am told, has already "made" the movies, is a light novel and a melodramatic one. But it has such verve, such an air of fidelity to life, such unusual characters and so much real thrill in it that it is a book of much more moment than the plot and incident warrant.

Very delightful is the picture of that lovely, motherly Emilia, who presided over the odd menage of her brothers at Majorca, where the three lived. They were the illegitimate offspring of an Englishman of good family, but bad habits, and the daughter of a Spanish grandee. All had been sadly buffeted by the war, especially the youthful Emilia, who had earned her living as a cafe entertainer in Paris.

How the younger brother Roden, who lived on his wits, was transformed by the English tourist, Hautrive; how Emilia's past rose and almost blasted her; how the villain was in the end properly defeated and virtue rewarded—all is told with the fascination of a most convincing Spanish background. If the tale were keyed a little lower it would fall into a higher class. But it is excellent of its kind.

STORIES FROM MYTHOLOGY, NORTH AMERICAN. By Cora Morris, Marshall Jones Company, Boston.

Secretary Arnoll of the Chamber of Commerce, please write! The California Indians were so well pleased with things where they were that they forgot the past. These N.S.G.W. didn't go messing around inventing long-winded yarns of long hikes from a fairer land. The lotus land was right where they were, and had been from the beginning.

All this, and more, is set forth in Cora Morris's "Stories from Mythology, North American," another one of those worth-while books issued, pleasingly, by the Marshall Jones Company.

Says the author in her chapter on the mythology of the Pacific Coast aborigines:

"As long as there were any stories of those old days, the Indians of California believed that they began to live where they then lived. They did not think that they had come from a world below or from distant lands, as did other tribes, and so they had no stories of wanderings and adventures." In other words, they were all real first families.

However, as there had to be a beginning to things, the California Indians started out with an Earth Maker and a Coyote swimming around and making the night hideous with song. From this we probably got the Biblical term, "howling wilderness." But the Earth Maker belied his name, and Coyote went on east to attend to some back rents, or something of the kind, and it was the Robin who finally charmed the world into being with song.

It is all Uncle Remus-like. But then most of these Indian tales have an Uncle Remus ring to them that makes this book delightful reading for children as well as instructive to grown-ups. The illustrations from Indian sources are all done in colors and are highly effective.

THE MAN MENCKEN

H. L. Mencken has written the following letter to Isaac Goldberg, whose "biological and critical survey," entitled "The Man Mencken," will be published early in October by Simon and Schuster:

("It is manifestly impossible for me to judge your book as criticism; you disarm me constantly by a tremendous generosity. But if you thus over-rate what I have done, you at least come very close to what I have tried to do. For the rest, I can only congratulate you sincerely on a very remarkable piece of research. It is easy to anatomize the dead; the living are far harder. You strip me of false face, dickie, underwear and fig leaf, and turn me out upon the public street. The figure I make is surely not heroic. But I believe that any human being, so turned inside out, should be interesting and instructive to other human beings. Let us hope so, anyhow. Your facts, so far as I know them, are exactly accurate. So the cadaver gives three cheers for the medical student!"

"American and British Literature Since 1890," by Carl and Mark Van Doren (Century) deals with the fiction, poetry, drama and essay of the United States and England, with a consideration of recent Irish literature. As indicated by the title, the authors treat the work of virtually all the outstanding figures writing in English considered as of today by most readers, and they have no hesitation in estimating the work of writers still alive. As it happens, some of the largest figures in present-day English letters have about completed their life work. At any rate, they have established their position and show clearly their trend. This is especially true of England, for example, Hardy, Galsworthy, Bennett, Barrie, Chesterton and Wells.

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Anzia Yezierska, Author of "Bread Givers." | William Dudley Pelly, Author of "Drag." | Alfred Noyes, Author of "The Book of Earth." | Margaret Pedler, Author of "Red Ashes."

LITERARY GOSSIP

Willa Cather's new novel, "The Professor's House," has just been published by Alfred A. Knopf.

Among the sketches included in Ethel Colburn Mayne's recently reissued volume, "Enchanters of Men" (Putnam's,) is the story of Henrietta Stuart, first wife of Philippe, Duc d'Orleans, only brother of Louis XIV. Of her it is written that the court formed her, possessed her. "There is nothing in the world like etiquette—" deep in her heart that maxim lay, and when on her deathbed, surrounded by ambassadors, king's ministers (and mistresses,) the King and Queen themselves, almost her last remark to Louis was, "I suppose I must die according to etiquette."

According to his publishers, D. Appleton & Co., Harold Bell Wright emerged from the wilds recently for the first time in a month and a half, for just long enough to buy a book at a Colorado town, and then proceeded on the extended fishing trip which has taken him along the Colorado River. The book he bought was a copy of his own latest novel, "A Son of His Father." Mr. Wright and his party had completed a 300-mile pack-train trip in the mountainous country of Southwestern Colorado. Mrs. Wright, who was with him, was the first white woman to make the trip over the new Mesa Verde National Park trail, recently completed. Mr. Wright reports that the party has had some fine trout fishing, but has suffered from the cold.

In "What o'clock?" Miss Amy Lowell's posthumous volume of verse published August 21 by Houghton, Mifflin Company, is to be found the evidence of Miss Lowell's deep understanding of New England and her love of its flowers. Among the striking selections in this volume is "Lilacs," which shortly before her death Miss Lowell declared to be one of her favorite poems.

A standard work on its subject—the "General History of the World," written by Victor Duruy, formerly Minister of Education of France, has just passed through a complete revision at the hands of its American publishers, the Thomas Y. Crowell Company. It has also been supplemented by an entirely new section covering the last twenty-five years, with special sections devoted to the World War and the readjustment of all countries since that great cataclysm.

"Portraits of the Seventeenth Century," by C. A. Sainte Beuve, have been out of print for some time, and will now be reissued by Putnam's in a single volume (previously published in two volumes.)

A Little Theater Year Book, containing records of the work, the growth, the establishment of little theaters all over the country, takes the place of the September issue of Theater Arts Monthly, or, rather, the year book is that issue. Walter Prichard Eaton is the special editor and contributes the leading article, which he calls "Little Theater Foregrounds," in contrast to "Little Theater Backgrounds," which was Kenneth Macgowan's leading article in last September's year book. Mr. Eaton's article covers the various ideas back of the little theater movement in various places—communal, artistic, social, educational.

Doubleday, Page & Co. have published Joseph Conrad's posthumous novel, "Suspense," in a de luxe edition, limited to 377 copies. This is a first edition of the Napoleonic story upon which Conrad was engaged for three years, and which he did not live to finish. It deals with the conspiracies that were fermenting on the Italian coast during the imprisonment of the man of destiny on Elba.

Putnams announce two new books dealing with phases of ancient history and written for both old and young. They are "Roman Britain," by Marjorie C. H. B. Quennell, already known for "The Old Stone Age," and "The New Stone, Bronze and Early Iron Ages," and "The Book of the Ancient Greeks," by Dorothy Mills, author of "The Book of the Ancient World," which has been adopted by many schools as a text-book.

The following group of juveniles are announced by the Century Company: "The Brownies in Fairyland," by Palmer Cox and Malcolm C. Douglas; "Clearport Boys," by Joseph B. Ames; "Coin and Crossbones," by T. M. Longstreth; "Trail's End," by Beth B. Gilchrist; "Beloved Acres," by John H. Hamlin; "Tales That Nimko Told," by Mary Brecht Pulver; "Salt-Water Stories," a collection from the pages of St. Nicholas.

Edwin Wildman, whose book, "Famous Leaders of Characters" (L. C. Page & Co.,) has just been reissued in a new amplified edition, and whose new book, "Builders of America," will be published in the fall, is at present executive director of the Caucasian Society of America, devoted to promoting the interests, religious and personal freedom of the independent republics of the Caucasus, now ruled by the Moscow Bolsheviks.

HARPER'S DIAMOND ANNIVERSARY

America's Oldest General Monthly Magazine Adopts a New Policy With the Opening of Its Seventy-fifth Year of Existence

The September Harper's is the seventy-fifth anniversary number, and is the first issue of the magazine to be published under a new program. The editors announce a vigorous development in editorial policy and state that there will be more diversity in the fiction and articles. The new cover has been designed by the famous type expert, W. A. Dwiggins of Boston, who has made the magazine completely in harmony throughout, with the modern emphasis on typographical excellence.

Two features which begin in the September issue are a monthly department by Dr. Harry Emerson Fosdick called "Religion and Life," and Christopher Morley's new novel entitled "Thunder on the Left."

The evolution of Harper's, the oldest general monthly magazine in America, was simultaneous with the evolution of American literature. The first issue of Harper's Magazine, published in 1850, was in reality, a literary miscellany which brought together articles and sketches from Europe, chiefly from England. The articles, though reprinted, were paid for and acknowledged. And this English miscellany got 50,000 subscribers in six months.

"There was, strictly speaking, no national American literature worthy of the name in 1850, and it was a sound instinct led Mr. Fletcher Harper, who seems to have been that rare creature, a publisher who understood his public, to go abroad for his literature and to include in his magazine much science, travel, and general information which the literati of New England would not have been able to supply at all," writes Henry Seidel Canby, editor of the Saturday Review of Literature, in the seventy-fifth anniversary number.

Dr. Canby describes how the editors of the young magazine devised the illustrated article which began a new American genre, how the woodcuts which accompanied the articles far excelled in workmanship anything done abroad and how Harper's was one of the first magazines to respond to the creation of a popular national literature.

"The new generation of short-story writers began in the late sixties with Thomas Bailey Aldrich, Harriet P. Spofford, Frank Stockton, and other names less remembered," Dr. Canby points out. "In the '70's and '80's the short-story writer took over the job which Fletcher Harper and his associates had originally assigned to the essayists and article writers. He (and she) began the vogue of the local-color short story which re-explored the various regions of the United States, this time drawing from them poignant and competent stories. The South became romantic, the Appalachians picturesque, the Rockies virile, New England tragic, New York sophisticated. Mark Twain, Bret Harte, Edward Everett Hale, George W. Cable, Charles Egbert Craddock, Sarah Orne Jewett, Ruth McEnery Stuart, Mary E. Wilkins Freeman; then Richard Harding Davis, H. C. Bunner, Stephen Crane, James Lane Allen, Thomas Nelson Page, Owen Wister, Margaret Deland, W. D. Howells—the succession is unbroken to the writers of today."

Although the September issue of Harper's Magazine contains the work of such English authors as Bertrand Russell, Rebecca West, and Aldous Huxley, American writers are represented by Christopher Morley, Wilbur Daniel Steele, Edna St. Vincent Millay, Gamaliel Bradford Katharine Fullerton Gerould, Oswald Garrison Villard—and one Canadian author, Stephen Leacock.

ECONOMIC THEORIES FAIL WHEN APPLIED TO ARTISTS

BY M. F. CUMMINGS

MAMMONART. An Essay in Economic Interpretation. By Upton Sinclair. Published by the Author, Pasadena, Cal.

The economic theories of this writer, when applied to artists and their productions are herein worked out as follows "First; the artist is a social product, his psychology and that of his art-work being determined by the economic forces prevailing in his time. Second: The established artist of any period is a man in sympathy with the ruling classes of that period, and voices their interests and ideals."

The only brief and clear commentary upon this author's position must run in this way: if a writer or a reader holds the philosophy of economic determinism to be a faultless and infallible spy-glass which he is bound by an oath of the soul to use as his only medium for the observation of life, he must inevitably judge art and artists accordingly. But those who have not fettered themselves by any ready-made theory or theories and who conscientiously endeavor to look at the world without the assumption of a dogmatic squint are aware that neither careful observation nor the recorded experience of those immediately concerned can be held to justify this author's position.

The common confession, which has been made by all true artists of whatever kind ranging all the way from Euripides and Michael Angelo to Percy Bysshe Shelly and William Dean Howells, is that once immersed in their work they know neither avarice, fear nor desire for fame, but pass out of the personal into the universal whose willing instrument they become. Those who fail to make this surrender are not artists, but fore or less skillful artisans whose work will not outlast their generation. This author has indeed succeeded in coining a new phrase, its trifling drawback being that it is a sheer contradiction in terms.

The analysis and criticism of various authors and their works which are included in this volume are as interesting and adequate as a doctrine strabismus will allow. This writer belongs in the class described by Emerson as, not indeed, afflicted with water on the brain, but with an overflowing fountain of gas in that organ.

DAYTON EPISODE IN GREECE

Alfred Noyes's new narrative poem of evolution "The Book of Earth" (Stokes) tells of the scientists of all ages who struggled to solve the mystery of the universe. The poem proves there is nothing new about the events which took place in Dayton recently. Here Mr. Noyes writes of the fury of the crowd directed ages ago at Pythagoras. The spokesman said:

"It is against the people's will
To know, or to acknowledge those that know,
Or let their knowledge lead them for one hour . . .
Pythagoras, who derives you from the beasts,
Affirms that earth, this earth beneath our feet,
Spins like a little planet round the sun! . . .
Death to Pythagoras! Death to those who know!"

THE LYRIC WEST

The August-September number of the Lyric West completes Volume IV of this admirable periodical.

This volume has been entirely under the editorship of Roy T. Thompson, as Grace Atherton Dennen now occupies only the position of advisory editor. The volume contains some of the finest magazine verse of the year, and places the Lyric West as one of the leading magazines in this country devoted exclusively to verse.

Mr. Thompson has maintained a good balance between ultra-modernism on the one hand and tradition on the other. He has been, and is, primarily interested in writing that has in it the "poetic quality," whether the form this happens to be manifested in is conventional or not.

The Lyric West is in no sense a "local" magazine, as its contributors and readers are scattered over this country and abroad. It has not been as successful in unearthing local writers as could be hoped for. Some of its better known contributors for this volume are Paul Eldridge, Mariam Allen De Ford, Hazel Hall, Beulah May, Lew Sarett, George Sterling, Harold Vinal and Paul Tanaquil. Of its new names the verse of William E. Scotten, Norma Miller and Ted Olson is perhaps most notable.

RECENT BOOKS

CONFESSIONS OF A DEALER. By Thomas Rohan. Frederick A. Stokes Company, New York.

This is a rather whimsical account of an antique dealer's experiences in the practice of what has become a profession. Mr. Rohan tells how he came to be a dealer and of his somewhat unique methods of raising capital on which to conduct the business after it was launched, and gives a number of portraits of notable clients as their characters were revealed in the following of their hobby.

It would seem, according to Mr. Rohan, that luck plays a large part in the business of discovering genuine antiques. He, of course, presupposes the ability on the part of the dealer to know a good thing when he sees it, but it also appears that many of the very choicest bits have at times slipped through the fingers of the most knowing dealers and gotten into the hands of wise or lucky collectors at nominal prices when if real value had been realized by the dealer handsome profits might have been made.

While many of the tricks resorted to by dealers are disclosed in this volume, there is really nothing particularly reprehensible laid bare. He does not hesitate to tell of how he came into possession of a wonderful Dole cupboard, by sheerest luck, and how after refusing to sell it to an arrogant collector, who boasted he was a worthy and wealthy patron, permitted it to go to a dealer at a nominal price. This dealer promptly sold it for about eight times what he paid for it.

The book is written in a rambling way but it contains a wealth of information on the subject of antiques. It will be of interest to collectors and dealers, but the layman will also find it amusing and instructive, if only from the fact that it is but one more revelation as to how queer life is and how true the old saw: "It takes all kinds of people to make a world."

AMERICANITIS — Blood Pressure and Nerves. By William Sadler. The Macmillan Company, New York.

This little book, written by a former professor of the Post-Graduate Medical School of Chicago, himself a distinguished physician, has developed from a lecture that the author has delivered many times.

In it the author discusses in a clear and helpful way the modern state of mind and body which he chooses to call "Americanitis." It arises from a tense condition, which may have its cause in toxic tension, in nervous tension or in high blood pressure. Hence the book is divided into three parts, to cover these.

The author does not entirely accept, nor yet reject, the notion that many nervous persons are suffering from autointoxication.

"Some doctors," we are told, "believe and most earnestly teach that fermenting food remnants in the intestinal tract produce poisons that can be absorbed into the system, in turn to become responsible for headaches, nervousness and even high blood pressure and premature old age." While this seems to be true of some cases, it can be easily exaggerated. For such cases Dr. Sadler gives common-sense advice—drink more water, eat less meat, eggs and bread, and more milk, buttermilk, fruits and vegetables.

Our foods, most of us know, when burned up are converted into either alkaline or acid ash. Meat, eggs, cereals are acid ash formers; dairy products, fruits and vegetables are practically all alkaline ash formers. "We must not forget," cautions our authority, "that even the acid fruits are alkaline ash formers after they are digested." This is important, as many persons avoid oranges and other citrus fruit from the mistaken idea that they will add to the acidity of the system.

Good advice not only as to food habits, but also in regard to rest, recreation, sleep and the control of the nerves is given here. Hence it is one of the few books on health that has practical value.

THE FUTURE LIFE

Two important problems for the Christian are taken up in Dr. A. H. McNeile's book, "The Problem of the Future Life." Why believe in a future life? and what is the true basis of such belief. Dr. McNeile is no dogmatist and his approach is that of a temperate reasonable person sincerely seeking the truth. He is Regius Professor of Divinity in the University of Dublin, Chancellor of St. Patrick's, and Fellow of Sidney Sussex College, Cambridge. Three main divisions are recognizable in his new book. In the first are presented "Arguments for Immortality," in which theories from "Materialism to Reincarnation" and a chapter on the work of Sir Oliver Lodge and Sir Arthur Conan Doyle are included. A second section deals with "Those Who Are 'Being Saved' and a third is on "Those Who Are 'Being Lost.'"

THE PENITENTES IN FICTION

"The Fire Woman," by W. P. Lawson, is a Love Story in a New Mexican Setting; "Drag," by William Dudley, is the Fictionized Study of Family Relations

BY THOMAS F. FORD

THE FIRE WOMAN. By William Lawson. Boni & Liveright, New York.

This is a dramatically told love story in a grewsome setting. Claire Innes, an artist, after deserting her old roue of a husband, goes to Arizona to visit a former school friend, in the hope of finding freedom from the unholy matrimonial alliance into which she had been tricked.

She is guided to her destination, Truchas, a tiny settlement at the foot of the Truchas mountains, by Ricardo Quintana, a fireguard in the government reserve. While paying slight attention to this man she always had the feeling deep in her subconscious self that she had either seen him before or that he reminded her of some one she had known. But as he was a Mexican she thought little of him and his services, as a matter of course.

Arrived in Truchas, she finds that the Penitentes, who comprise the bulk of the population, are opposed to painting, except for the portrayal of sacred subjects. When she undertakes to make a portrait of Don Ramon de Varges, last of a noble line of the Conquistadores, the resentment of the Penitentes flares and she is marked for the wrath of the order.

The head of the Penitentes, Don Tomaso Montoya, whose daughter, Dolores, is beloved of Ramon, refuses to give her in marriage to the noble young Don because of his refusal to join the Penitentes. Ramon promptly consoles himself by falling desperately in love with Claire. His passion for a time is partially returned, though Claire holds back, having a deep distrust of the sincerity of men in matters of the heart.

Dolores, upon learning of Ramon's deserting her for the gringo girl, flies furious and with the mad passion of the Latin she becomes an ally of her father's in the plot to assassinate Ramon and drive Claire out of the country.

Mr. Lawson handles his complicated plot with skill. His account of the doings of the Penitentes is a splendid piece of work. His characters, particularly in the case of the old priest, Father Felipe, are for the most part fully realized.

Into his atmosphere of mystery and superstition he introduces a wealth of action. There are cowboys, haughty dons, religion-crazed Mexicans and beautiful Spanish senoritas, all adding color and glow to a swift-moving and exceedingly well-told tale.

Of the Penitentes the author says:

"This strange secret sect, whose members are Mexicans living in Arizona and Southern Colorado, and whose sanctuary is the Truchas Mountains, the highest ridge in Arizona, is a flagellating sect, believing that sin can only be expiated by self-torture. It is a survival of the Third Order of St. Francis, which was introduced in the New World in the sixteenth century.

"It has been interdicted by church and government and, because of its outlaw character, it has developed sinister powers and practices.

"The Penitentes hold bodily crucifixions, during which one of their number is tied by tight thongs to a cross. Frequently the victim does not survive exposure on the cold mountain top in this agonizing position.

"Both crucifixion and bloody lashing are performed in the darkness of night, in secret, in accessible meeting places in the mountains."

Mr. Lawson, who as a forest ranger encountered them, respects the religious motives of the sect. But he has not spared telling the truth. The whole region has been so darkly colored with the Penitente mysteries that it is an inescapable factor in its life.

DRAG. A Comedy By William Dudley Pelley. Little, Brown & Co., Boston.

This is a story that will bring tears or jeers, according to the temperament of the reader. The scenes are laid mostly in the little village of Paris, Vt. Here again we get the eternal atmosphere of Main street. But, fortunately, Mr. Pelley spares us too much of a rehash of this now old stuff and gets into his story quickly, after properly placing his scenery.

The book primarily concerns the fortunes of David Haskell, a country bumpkin with ambitions to become a great editor. He finally comes to town and gets a job as reporter, but his bubbling sense of humor gets the better of him and ere long he is the town's columnist. It is while thus getting his start in the newspaper game that he confides his ambition to own a string of newspapers to Allie Parker, proof reader on his paper. Allie decides that David can do it, so she promptly appropriates him and before he realizes it he is married.

This same thing has happened to young men in the past and will continue so to happen in the future. But poor David not only married Allie, but her whole family. He very foolishly brought his own father to live with him. This, of course, gave Allie her lever, so that David's guns were spiked as far as criticism was concerned.

Just how this family of leeches managed to "drag" this boy down and hold him down for years is told by the author with considerable detachment, though he must have at times shared the reader's desire to annihilate the whole tribe.



A glorious romance of love, war, and adventure, by the Prince of Living Story-Tellers—

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The author of "Scaramouche", "Captain Blood", and "The Carolinian" is at his best in this thrilling tale of Italy at the time of the Borgias.

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PARADE

Through Emily Post's artistry in this new society novel, "Parade," you are enabled to see the romance, the stark reality, the scandal, the glitter, the pathos, the gloom, the humor, the pomp, of a generation of New York society life and when you have finished the volume, you will feel that all of its characters have indeed passed before you in parade.



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FUNK & WAGNALLS COMPANY, Publishers

354-360 Fourth Avenue New York



In the Near Future

DAY BY DAY—floor by floor the great steel structure of Barker Bros.' new home is hidden from view by the brick exterior—almost eleven stories now complete—time growing shorter and shorter until the entire exterior of the building will be finished

INTERIOR work speeds along toward completion—and delays at first that threatened to push ahead the date of removal are now being overcome so rapidly that it seems it can be comparatively no time at all until the new store is ready for occupancy.

WITH a frontage of a whole block on Seventh Street, from Flower to Figueroa—the floor space of this impressive new home of Barker Bros. will occupy more than eleven acres! The main entrance will be on Seventh—heavily recessed—one of the most impressive parts of the structure!



FROM this main entrance—into the foyer—a fitting introduction to Barker Bros.' new store's interior. This foyer, honoring traditions and observing the trends that have influenced and are influencing home types in Southern California, is typical of beauty of interior that will prevail throughout the store.

TWO promenades, extending from the Foyer to Flower on one side and to Figueroa on the other will be unique features of the main floor displays—for in these narrow promenades space will be provided that merchandise of interest from every part of the store may be here shown. Thus, a comprehensive view of the store's stocks may be gained by a walk through these promenades.

DOZENS more points of interest are destined to make this new home of Barker Bros. one of the finest, if not the finest, store of its kind in the world.



Now in progress—

Removal Sale

the event of the year—*at* BARKER BROS!

HUNDREDS—thousands of homes in one short week have shared Removal Sale economies! The SECOND WEEK OPENS—and the three million dollar sale stock of furniture and furnishings points to selection so comprehensive—values so remarkable as to make this the opportunity of years at Barker Bros. Selected groups, sometimes the entire stock, from the following departments prove the sale's scope.

Sale Groups *from these Departments* Point to Savings

Living Room Furniture
Metal Beds
Linens
Springs
Cedar Chests
Kitchen Tables
Bed Davenports
Vacuum Cleaners

Bedroom Furniture
Children's Furniture
Lamps
Bedding
Draperies
Housewares
Floor Coverings
China and Glass

Dining Room Furniture
Pianos
Radios
Pictures
Artwares
Mattresses
Phonographs
Office Equipment

Patio and Porch Furniture
Wall Paper
Stoves
Silverware
Refrigerators
Window Shades
Kitchen Cabinets
Used Furniture

EVERY DAY sees the sale speeding on to its goal: the clearing of all merchandise now in stock that the *NEW* store may be opened with new merchandise never before displayed. Now is selection at the peak—now is opportunity great to secure the furniture homes need at outstanding savings. Greater facilities of service—scores have been added to Barker Bros.' sales and service force for efficient and courteous service—a great fleet of trucks promises prompt delivery—forty-two floors in six connecting buildings parade sale merchandise at tremendously lowered prices—*NOW!*

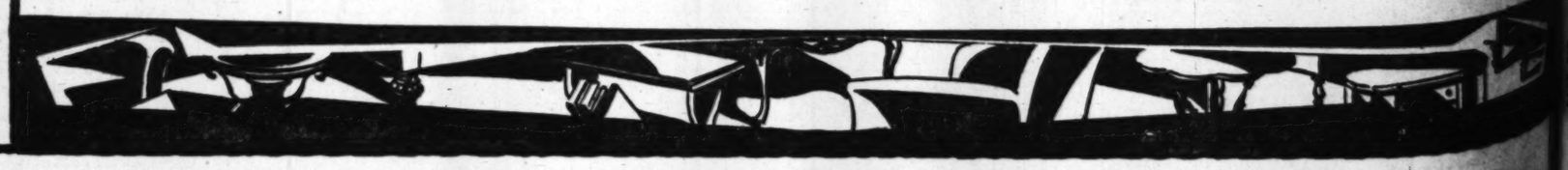
Liberal Terms—at Barker Bros. make it easier than ever to live within a fixed budget. Arrangements may be made whereby payments may cover a period of time—thus broadening the possibilities of grasping Removal Sale economies now being featured.

Exchange Privilege—at Barker Bros. allows you to use your old furniture as part payment on new. Simply call Metropolitan 1840 and an appraiser will come to your home to appraise one piece or all the furnishings—without obligating you in any way.

COMPLETE FURNISHERS OF *SUCCESSFUL* HOMES

BARKER BROS.

BROADWAY BETWEEN SEVENTH AND EIGHTH



Clearing House
FOR THE ENTIRE SOUTHWE

Vol. XLIV.

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WANT-AD RATES
Effective July 27, 1925.

Rate per line per insertion. For all consecutive times except those otherwise specified. 20c per line per issue: 7 to 29 consecutive times, 18c per line per issue; 30 to 89 consecutive times, 16c per line per issue; 90 consecutive times or more, 14c per line per issue. Minimum space, 4 lines. Minimum charge, 70c Daily, 21c Daily 27c Sunday. Count 5 words to the line. Count initials, numbers and groups of figures as words. Add 10c per line per issue for Want-Ads accepted by telephone. Add 10c per line per issue for Want-Ads set in capitals. Add 10c per line per issue for Want-Ads set in boldface type. Add 10c per line per issue for Want-Ads set in capitals and boldface type. Add 10c per line per issue for Want-Ads set in boldface type and display lines. Add 10c per line per issue for Want-Ads set in capitals and boldface type and display lines

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General Want-Ad Section.

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part IV: 10 Pages. COVERING THE COUNTRY.

XLIV. SUNDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 13, 1925. ON 'CHANGE And Where "Things Are Doing." Where Men Meet for Barter

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WANT-AD RATES

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Rates for Daily Only

WANTED—HELP— Male

Miscellaneous

ROUGH carpenters, call, 7 a.m. with tools, $7 day. Auto mechanic, 65-75c hr. Cabinet maker, $1 per hr. 57 lathers, $5 per th. Painter, $7 day. Bricklayer, $11 day. Bed makers, bench hands, shaper men, trim carver, band sawyer, $5-$6 day. 2 machinists, mining co., $5.20 day. Brick mason, $10 day. Ornamental blacksmith, $30 wk. Blacksmith, acetylene welders, $4.50 day, fd. Ornamental iron worker, 80c hr. 2 comp. rooters, $6-$7 day. Stone tamper, $5 day. Man to drive Ford to Arizona, no wages, no pay. Janitor, $90 mo., room, building, $90 mo. Janitor, $80 mo., room, 2 cutting grinders, $4-$4.50 day. Tailor & presser, auto. Delivery boys, $15 to $20 wk. Cooks, bakers, dishwashers, janitors, pantry, bakers helpers, bus boys, 10 bean wagon drivers, $5 day, fd. Foodera, hog downs, flank sewers, beans, $5 day. 2 straw wagon drivers, $3 day, fd. Miker, $110 wk., room. Dairy feeder, $90 mo., fd. Feeder, roustabout, $90 mo., fd. Teamsters, orchard work. Milker, $110 mo., room, etc. $4.50 day. 3 Fresno cement laborers, $4 day. Tunnel miner $5 day. Married rancher, wife to cook, $60 mo., fd. Married ranchers, orchard men. MURRAY & READY EMP. CO., 594 Towne ave.

BOY WANTED

WITH WHEEL

TO WORK ALL DAY

APPLY

ROOM 10

THE TIMES BLDG.

MACHINIST & BLACKSMITH, COMB. MINE engineer, city ..... $140, R&B
ENGINEER, etc., last ..... $75, R&B
MACHINIST, city ..... $6 day
RED METAL WORKER, city ..... $5 day
2 CARPENTERS, wk. Pas. $6
GARDENER, country estate $90
WORKING FURNITURE factory ..... Open
MAN & WIFE, farm, ranch, dairy, hay ..... $100, R&B
CREAMERY MAN, Ventura ..... $160, R&B
2 PLASTERERS, wk. Pas. ..... Contract
MARRIED RANCH HAND ..... $70, house
HUMMEL BROS., 529 Towne ave. (Agcy.)

BOYS WITH WHEELS

Strong, neat and energetic, to pick up and deliver messages in business district. Must be over 16 and have working permit.

Apply

FEDERAL TELEGRAPH,
720 So. Spring St.

WANTED—AN EXPERIENCED NIGHT WATCHMAN FOR A LOS ANGELES CORPORATION. MUST HAVE A THOROUGH KNOWLEDGE OF BUILDING CLEANING. EXPERIENCE IN HANDLING A REGULAR NIGHT FORCE. ABILITY TO PASS STATE AGE, FORMER EMPLOYMENT, NATIONALITY, WHETHER MARRIED OR SINGLE. ADDRESS W, BOX 460, TIMES BRANCH.

MESSENGER BOYS,

16 to 18 years of age, for bank errand work.

BARKER BROS., INCORPORATED,
Employment Dept.,
724 S. Broadway.

REAL ESTATE SALESMEN

Three live-wire salesmen who know the realty business and can show prospects an organization that is rapidly expanding. Knowledge of Los Angeles property desirable, but not essential. See MR. BARRETT with A. B. STRODE CO., 4705 Hollywood Blvd.

WANT real salesmen for pre-opening sale of new Hollywood subdivision. Good proposition to live men. All beautiful view lots, improvements being completed, located 5 minutes from heart of Hollywood. See MR. KEENE, 5821 Hollywood Blvd., 9 to 11 a.m., Sunday & week days.

BRIGHT young man with late model motor car for late light car for collecting. Must know city. Apply after 9 a.m. with collection or delivery experience with collection bond. Opening for right party. Experienced men receive $40 to $50 per week. Apply 10 to 11 a.m., 423 CLOCK BLDG.

WANTED—Young man of good appearance, recent high school graduate preferred, for permanent position offering possibilities of learning selling in manufacturing jewelry establishment. Must have automobile and come well recommended. Give ph. number. Address W, box 500, TIMES BRANCH.

REAL salesmen with character and ability can make profitable connection with reliable concern. You should earn from $250 to $400 monthly. REAL ESTATE SALES MGR., 717 W. M. Garland Bldg., Ninth and Spring sts.

RELIABLE MAN in every town and city to advertise, distribute free samples, advertising matter. Outdoor work. Experience unnecessary. Write quickly for contract. SUPERVISOR, Dept. 5183 North Clark st., Chicago, Illinois.

MAN who has had experience selling, who knows financial organization, can connect with a growing company as salesmanager, placing their stock with dealers and handling and everything furnished to the right man. Call 5-7 to-day at 301 WINEGAR BLDG.

ADVERTISING MANAGER

Why not grab a real opportunity. We want a man who will build with us a community newspaper and expect a good income increase with growth. Call 222 N. WESTERN, Monday forenoon.

MAN in each town to place auto parts, reflectors, bath fixtures, silver mirrors, refinish manufacturers by new method; control. Outfits furn. Write today. Gunmetal Co., 6000-G Decatur, Ill.

WANTED YOUNG MAN who wants fair education and some selling experience; will pay salary and commissions and teach him real estate and building business. Address W, box 477, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

YOUNG man about 18 or 19 yrs. of age to learn wholesale business. Starting as shipping clerk. Apply in writing only, stating qualification. MR. STONE, 514 W. 8th St., Room 3.

YOUNG man over 18 years of age to work in shipping department. GREEN-WOOD CHAIRS, INC., cor. Mill and Produce streets.

CHAUFFEUR, private, $32 wk., rm., board. Hotel housemen, $60. Janitor, $110 mo. Dishwasher, $18. Bus boy, $18 wk. and meals. RAPID PLACEMENT AGCY., 218 S. Main.

CAN use young man in car stock room. Prefer one who wishes to learn electrical appliance business.

8:45 a.m. 716 S. FIGUEROA.

WANTED—Office boy, must be neat appearing. Sal. $16. Apply Mon. 9:30 a.m. Employment Dept., UNDERWOOD TYPEWRITER CO.

TUCKER'S Employment Agency, 211½ W. 2nd. Cooks, bakers, dishwashers, janitors, kitchen help, etc.

WANTED—Experienced Ford stock room man. GEO. SUTTON, Ford Dealer, Inglewood. TR. 7431. Call forenoon.

YOUNG man, good worker for lawn, Rof per. Inq. rm. Permanent. OX. 5682.

AUTO MECHS., WASHERS, FLOOR MEN, PAINTERS, BATTERY HELPERS, AUTO EMP. AGCY., 702 E. 8TH ST.

YOUNG man through high school to learn import business and salesmanship. Apply at 7261 S. 15TH ST.

DO YOU want work? High grade men wanted. Apply ROOM 917, 736 SOUTH FLOWER ST.

WANTED—Young man to do janitor work in exchange for room, books and supplies. CALIFORNIA COMMERCIAL COLLEGE.

YOUNG man, recent graduate, of good high school standing, position offering possibilities of learning selling in manufacturing jewelry establishment. Must live with parents

WANTED—HELP—Male
Trades

COMPOSITORS WANTED

HIGH GRADE MEN, FAMILIAR WITH LUDLOW

TOP PAY IN AN OPEN SHOP

WRITE, GIVING EXPERIENCE, ETC.

ADDRESS O, BOX 111, TIMES OFFICE

IN book binders, a finisher and a ruler; machine operator any kind of work. 1001 E. 4th st.

FIRST CLASS typewriter mechanic wanted; make State experience when writing. TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Bricklayer to work Monday. Steady work. Phone THOMAS KEMP, Main, Pickford & La Brea.

LINOTYPE operator, must be first class; steady work; big pay. Call Times Printing Co., 261 So. Los Angeles st.

CARPENTER wanted, build dozen houses; 2-room units. Dry out with oil stove. Home Sunday, 1862 E. 52nd pl.

WANTED—Etch mechanic; must be sober; work 44 hr. week. 118 TIMES BLDG.

EXPERIENCED (20-25) male waiter for VERMONT AVE. CAFE.

PLUMBERS wanted. Apply 937 W. 7th AVE., Glendale, or 1st floor, 7th st.

LINOTYPE operator, country daily, around man preferred. Journal Bldg.

EXPERIENCED METAL SPOOLER. Apply 733 S. LOS ANGELES st.

EXPERIENCED machine hands. PARK LAUNDRY, 9625 South Park.

EXPERIENCED machinist; apply 2426 McPHERSON AVE.

AMERICAN shoe repairer. Gentleman's shop, 3066 W. 7TH ST.

WANT—2 A-1 painters to subcontract. Call Glendale 1-1-1-W.

A-1 EXP. warehouse man, for wh. $1 LEAN, 10 o'clock sun. 1015 Maple.

WANTED—Ad and job printer to deliver the goods. WANTED—LAMP SPARTER, 241 E. 37TH ST.

AUTO mechanic who knows assembly work. Apply 929 W. WASHINGTON ST.

WANT 20 carpenters at 6123 HOLLYWOOD BLVD.

WANTED—Barber, colored, to run 5th chair. 347 7TH ST., San Pedro, Cal.

To Learn Trades

TRAIN FOR BIG PAY QUICKLY—Excellent positions, splendid work; ideal for ambitious men; learn all branches of ELECTRICITY. Day and night classes now starting. MECHANICAL RADIO, POWER, AUTOMOBILE, HOUSE WIRING, etc. Also night class ELECTRICAL WELDING. Low tuition; easy terms. Write for free booklet. Practical training in modern, complete equipment. Low rates. Call TODAY or write for descriptive booklet. Open evenings and Thursday nights. NATIONAL ELECTRICAL SCHOOL, 1000 S. Flower st. (Behind the Electrical Supply Co.)

FIREMEN, BRAKEMEN, beginners, $225 monthly (when promoted); $5 DAY. Address box 106, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED: Mach. Dentistry took 4 and eve. classes each $10 weekly. 415 J. JEWELER B'D'G. Broadway 6200.

LEARN WELDING, ACETYLENE TRIC. D.C. OR A.C. PAY OR REASONABLE. 312 E. WASHINGTON.

Chauffeurs and Teamsters

TRUCK driver, experienced with rock dump trucks. Boats Rock Co. Address O, Box 111, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Japanese chauffeur, one who is willing to help with housework; no cooking. 8531 HOLLYWOOD BLVD.

WANT man with SIDE DELIVERY TRUCK. VERMONT ST., 10 and 11 Pacific Elec.

WANTED: young man at chauffeur and helper. Apply 1000 E. 4th st.

Hotel, Restaurant and Cafe

FLOORMAN, starter, white, not cafe; steady built. Must have had experience; references. All beautiful Apply 1030 HOLLYWOOD APTS., 3131 Wilshire.

COOK wanted, Oil, 3819 W. 6th st. Phone GRANT 1-1-1-W.

DISHWASHERS AND OTHER HELP CALL 702 E. 6TH ST. (Lady)

Professions and Vocations

MAP DRAFTSMEN WITH SURVEYING EXPERIENCE

L. A. GAS & ELEC. CORP.

810 S. FLOWER

ROOM 302

Farm and Garden

MARRIED man, under 40 to work on fruit farm; must have some experience in irrigating, pruning, budding, etc.; state wages. Box 97, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—Man and wife to work on ranch. Apply 2915 Mission road, South Pasadena.

WANTED FOREMAN; must be good horticulturist and thoroughly understand irrigation. Address O, Box 111, TIMES OFFICE.

JOHNSON, 317 Edwards bldg., 6th & Grand.

MACHINE miller, married, steady job. Reference. CHINO RANCH, Chino, Cal.

WANTED—A gardener on 5-acre place. Holtzclaw & Jones, 1000 Citizens Nat. Bank bldg.

WANTED—Gardener, steady work. Call forenoon, 1000 Chevrolet bldg., 8th and Olive.

WANT man to work on chicken ranch; no cranks. 8531 HOLLYWOOD BLVD.

FILIPINO boy, school age, 240 So. Hill st.

WANTED—LARGE PALMS. Oxford 6041.

Investment Required

MAN can get on steady with $1,000 drawing account. Must work; opportunity for advancement. Address O, box 111, TIMES OFFICE.

WANT chemist; small capital required. Product is now for sale. Address O, box 111, TIMES OFFICE.

SALESMANAGER to handle quick selling piece of Child's wear. Splendid opportunity for hustler. Call 1000 Chevrolet bldg., 8th and Olive.

BILLER ON RUM, TYP, STENOS, BKPRS. Gen. off. help, phs. open. $5 fee. NATL. AGCY., 302 STACK BG. 4-BDWY.

STENOS., bank., ins., legal exp. $100-$125. Bkprs., gen. clerks, $60 INS. EXCH. BLDG., 6th & Olive (Agcy.)

BRIGHT young woman to learn to assist in office of eye, ear, nose, throat surgeon. Address O, box 236, TIMES OFFICE.

2 CLERICAL 1 filing, $16 Saleslady, speak spanish, 411 SECURITY BLDG., 5th and Spring. (Agency.)

GIRL to work in music store. Qualified for piano and off. work. Apply in person. 1-26 E. FIRST ST.

WANTED—Typist, exp. in making index cards from original letters, $5 per 1000. Efendale car to Kane, 701 Belmont av.

STENOGRAPHER, "The Health Corner," 5341 PASADENA AVE. Ph. GA. 8523 for appointment.

WANTED—Experienced lady stenographer, age 30 or over, nice office, good wages. Address O, box 41, TIMES OFFICE.

GIRL for general office work. 607 AMERICAN BANK BLDG.

EXP. makers and saleslad'es. Apply Millinery dept., 617 S. BROADWAY.

SALESLADY for picture framing dept. see MR. RUSSELL, 230 So. Hill.

GIRL wanted for soda fountain. Apply M. & L. DRUG STORE, 2315 So. Ver.

YOUNG lady as clerk. Apply by letter only. PARKER'S BOOK STORE, 520 W. 6th.

WANT some one with card record experience for general inventory and report. Inquire bet. 10 and 12. COLE YEAR MOTOR SALES CO., 1228 S. Hill.

WANTED—MILLINERY MAKER, MUST BE THOROUGHLY EXPERIENCED, SALARY $20 PER WEEK. APPLY 7TH ST. BROADWAY DEPARTMENT STORE.

WANTED—Girl under 30 for piano playing and stenographic work. MARTIN MUSIC CO., 734 S. Hill. Apply mornings to Mr. Short, salesmanager.

GOOD positions open for bkprs., stenos., all lines of office work, male & female. Register now. U. S. EMPLOYMENT SERVICE (Agy.) 256 Met. Theo. Bldg., 536 So. Hill.

WANTED—Girl, about 18, general office work, permanent position, whole, hours; $75 to start. Address X, box 674, TIMES BRANCH.

EXPERIENCED book-keeper, one familiar with literature and books preferred. Apply by letter only. PARKER'S BOOK STORE, 520 W. 6th st.

LEGAL, steno., $125; steno., clerical, 18-25, $85; steno., Pasadena, 3 months ..... Gyem. B. & I. AGENCY, 508 Pacific Mut. Bldg.

STENO., LEGAL (22-28) ..... $110 BOGARDUS EMPLOYMENT SERVICE, 302 Cen. Exch. Bldg. 8th and Olive.

INS. STENO., $100; BKPR., $22.50. DENTIST assistant ..... $75 COLLINS AGCY., 810 Del. Arcade Bldg.

WANTED—Saleswoman for millinery and also for drapery section. Apply superintendent, COULTER'S, 7th at Olive.

BOOK-KEEPER & BILL CLERK, exp. in wholesale work. JOHN W. MacMILLEN, 701 N. Los Angeles st.

STENOGRAPHER with bkkg. experience. Prefer one familiar with contracting and building. Phone OL. 1094.

OFFICE POSITIONS, NO AGENCY BUSINESS. WOMEN'S CLUB, 443 Bradbury Bldg. Va. 3123.

LADY may earn $26 per month while attending school. EFFICIENCY BUSINESS COLLEGE, 747 S. Hill st.

BILLER ON RUM, TYP, STENOS, BKPRS. Gen. off. help, phs. open. $5 fee. NATL. AGCY., 302 STACK BG. 4-BDWY.

STENOS., bank., ins., legal exp. $100-$125. Bkprs., gen. clerks, $60 INS. EXCH. BLDG., 6th & Olive (Agcy.)

BRIGHT young woman to learn to assist in office of eye, ear, nose, throat surgeon. Address O, box 236, TIMES OFFICE.

2 CLERICAL 1 filing, $16 Saleslady, speak spanish, 411 SECURITY BLDG., 5th and Spring. (Agency.)

GIRL to work in music store. Qualified for piano and off. work. Apply in person. 1-26 E. FIRST ST.

WANTED—Typist, exp. in making index cards from original letters, $5 per 1000. Efendale car to Kane, 701 Belmont av.

STENOGRAPHER, "The Health Corner," 5341 PASADENA AVE. Ph. GA. 8523 for appointment.

WANTED—Experienced lady stenographer, age 30 or over, nice office, good wages. Address O, box 41, TIMES OFFICE.

GIRL for general office work. 607 AMERICAN BANK BLDG.

EXP. makers and saleslad'es. Apply Millinery dept., 617 S. BROADWAY.

SALESLADY for picture framing dept. see MR. RUSSELL, 230 So. Hill.

GIRL wanted for soda fountain. Apply M. & L. DRUG STORE, 2315 So. Ver.

YOUNG lady as clerk. Apply by letter only. PARKER'S BOOK STORE, 520 W. 6th.

WANT some one with card record experience for general inventory and report. Inquire bet. 10 and 12. COLE YEAR MOTOR SALES CO., 1228 S. Hill.

WANTED—MILLINERY MAKER, MUST BE THOROUGHLY EXPERIENCED, SALARY $20 PER WEEK. APPLY 7TH ST. BROADWAY DEPARTMENT STORE.

WANTED—HELP—Female
Miscellaneous

WANTED—Family cook, have kitchen help, $125-$135; family cook, Redlands, $90; family cook, Redlands, for Oct. 1st, $90; family cooks, city, $85, $80 and $75; family cook, 2 adults, Santa Monica, $80; personal maid, $100; upstairs maid, $80; 2nd maid, Hollywood, nice place, $80; butler, city, $125; butler-horseman for Sept. 20th, $100; parlor-maid-waitress and chambermaid, Redlands, for Sept. 20th, $80 each; parlor maid, waitress, city, $85; cook and downstairs, Montecito, $90-$100; 3 waitresses' school, $18 to $20 per week; parlor maids, club, $16 & week; waitress, institution, $40 etc.; experienced mangle girl, hospital laundry, $75 per month; lunch counter waitress, automobile highway, north, $20 wk.; pantry and assist cook, small country hotel, $100, etc. HARLEY EMPLOYMENT AGENCY, 254 South Broadway.

A-1 GERMAN or Swedish cook, city, $125; another, Pas., have kitchen, $115; cook, nice place, country, near Carpinteria, $40; several nice places, city, $80 to $90; cook & g.s., no serving, 1 lady, Pas., $80; A-1 butler, city, $125; upstairs and L.M., city, $85; A-1 waitress, Pas., $90; parlor maid, Pas., $75; waitresses & 2nd maids, city & suburbs, $60 to $75; upstairs & one child, $65; kitchen maid, $60; early; parlor maid, waitress, city, $35; cook and downstairs, Montecito, $90-$100; 3 waitresses' school, $18 to $20 per week; parlor maids, club, $16 & week; waitress, institution, $40 etc.; experienced mangle girl, hospital laundry, $75 per month; lunch counter waitress, automobile highway, north, $20 wk.; pantry and assist cook, small country hotel, $100, etc. HARLEY EMPLOYMENT AGENCY, 254 South Broadway.

EXPERIENCED SALESWOMAN FOR FINDINGS. APPLY EMPLOYMENT OFFICE, 7TH FLOOR. THE BROADWAY DEPARTMENT STORE

ASSISTANT BUYER FOR INFANTS & CHILDREN'S WEAR DEPARTMENT. DEPARTMENT STORE. MUST BE THOROUGHLY MILIAR WITH THIS LINE AND ABLE TO ASSUME RESPONSIBILITY. ADDRESS W, BOX 470, TIMES BRANCH.

EXPERIENCED Elliot-Fischer book-keeper. Apply employment office, 7th floor. BROADWAY DEPARTMENT STORE.

EXPERIENCED bookkeeper & comptometer operator. Work is not heavy, but a real knowledge of accounting is necessary. Most desirable surroundings. Address S, box 574, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—Ready-to-wear saleslady, town of 5000, must be capable and experienced. Good salary and bonus. BOX 3, SANTA MARIA, CALIF.

TWO well-educated ladies, well acquainted in Los Angeles, for very attractive connection. Mornings, 9-10. 717 W. M. Garland bldg., 6TH & SPRING.

PRIVATE LESSONS IN GREGG shorthand given in my home. Theory, dict., review, accessed teacher. Ft. 1374. Eves. & Sun. MRS. DAVIS.

WANTED—Young lady fluent in Spanish or French to teach language and do some secretarial work for doctor. Address X, box 645, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—First class stenographer for real estate office, Santa Monica, $25 per week to start. Apply 1717 SANTA MONICA BLVD., Santa Monica 23219.

BOOK-KEEPER and stenographer, gen. office work, unusual opportunity for advancement. Apply Monday 9 to 10 only. MORRIS, 1945 Santa Fe ave.

EXCELLENT opportunity for stenographer to open office for public work in new building; spare time for answering phone part of time. Apply 1157 W. 16th st.

BRIGHT young girl wanted for stock records; must be quick. Apply at Angelus Monday morning. I. MAGNIN & CO., 6340 HOLLYWOOD BLVD.

INSURANCE underwriter, fire and casualty experience. Apply, stating experience and salary expected. Address B, box 56, TIMES OFFICE.

WANT some one with card record experience for general inventory and report. Inquire bet. 10 and 12. COLE YEAR MOTOR SALES CO., 1228 S. Hill.

WANTED—MILLINERY MAKER, MUST BE THOROUGHLY EXPERIENCED, SALARY $20 PER WEEK. APPLY 7TH ST. BROADWAY DEPARTMENT STORE.

WANTED—Girl under 30 for piano playing and stenographic work. MARTIN MUSIC CO., 734 S. Hill. Apply mornings to Mr. Short, salesmanager.

GOOD positions open for bkprs., stenos., all lines of office work, male & female. Register now. U. S. EMPLOYMENT SERVICE (Agy.) 256 Met. Theo. Bldg., 536 So. Hill.

WANTED—Girl, about 18, general office work, permanent position, whole, hours; $75 to start. Address X, box 674, TIMES BRANCH.

EXPERIENCED book-keeper, one familiar with literature and books preferred. Apply by letter only. PARKER'S BOOK STORE, 520 W. 6th st.

LEGAL, steno., clerical, 18-25 ..... $85 Steno., Pasadena, 3 months ..... Gyem. B. & I. AGENCY, 508 Pacific Mut. Bldg.

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LADY may earn $26 per month while attending school. EFFICIENCY BUSINESS COLLEGE, 747 S. Hill st.

WANTED—HELP—Female
Store and Office

MILLINERY MAKERS
MUST BE EXPERIENCED.
LONG SEASON—GOOD SALARY.
LIGHT, AIRY WORKROOM.
PLEASANT ENVIRONMENTS
APPLY
BEFORE 11 A.M. OR AFTER 4 P.M.
MISS HOLMES
IN MILLINERY DEPT.
NEW YORK STORE,
7TH ST. AT GRAND AVE.

STENO., Imperial $120
STENO., legal, young ..... open
STENO., heavy typing 100
STENO.-CLERICAL; bank exp. 100
POLICY WRITER, STENO. 100
TELEPHONE TRACER OF SKIPS. 85
BURROUGHS BKPR., Santa Barbara 100
MONROE CALC., nr. East 1st st., open
MONK-HOPKINS BILLER lumber exp. 110
COMPT. OPR. TYPIST, personality. 100
STATISTICIAN, good experience. 130
BKPR. STENO., age about 25 130
BEGINNER STENO., bright, young. 75
BKPR. STENO., mfg. dress exp young 110
PACIFIC AUDIT & SYSTEM CO., Inc. 829 Story Bldg. (Agcy.) 6th & Bdwy.

WANTED
EXPERT STENOGRAPHERS,
TELEPHONE & COMPTOMETER OPERATORS AT
WALKER'S, 5TH & BRDWY.
Call at the Employment Office on 9th floor, 9:30 a.m.

WANTED AT
THE MAY CO.
EXPERIENCED SALESWOMEN
for
ENGRAVING & STATIONERY DEPT.
Only those with real experience need apply.
EMP. OFFICE MEZZANINE FLOOR

STENO., CLER., mfg. or legal exp. ..$125
STENO., dictaphone operator 110
steno. ($30-$35) $108.35
STENO. & BILLER ($24-$30) $108.35
TYPIST, CLER. ($20-$28) 100
STENO., CLER., nearby ..... $80 r.b.
TYPISTS (3), rapid, young ..... 84 day
LT. STENO., clerical, young $90
MULTIGRAPH OPR. typist $90
CLERICAL ASST. (18-20), beginner 85
PBX OPR. STENO. ..... $90-$100
EMPLOYERS SERVICE BUREAU (Agcy.) 517 Merritt Bldg. 8th & BROADW.

HALF DAY STENO. ..... $ 52
TEMP. steno., several 100
BKPR., clerk, Hg. Park 70
STENO., clerk, Beverly 100
BURR. Bkpr., bk & mere 90
STENO., good figures 90
STENO., bank, gen. clerk 100
POLICY writer, know local rates 110
CONSOLIDATED AGENCIES, Inc. Suite 901 (Agency.) 740 S. Broadway

WANTED—Ambitious young women for afternoon work; position pays liberal salary; opportunity to earn a small salary and good actual office experience while attending college classes. Apply now for fall school expenses. We want dependable girls who are willing to work and analyze to qualify for permanent positions. See MR. MacKAY any morning at 10 o'clock. MacKAY BUSINESS COLLEGE, 1151 S. Broadway.

STENO., 25-27, able to meet public, $125. Typist clerks, 20-28 yrs., $90 mo. Dictaphone opr. & gen. office, $85 mo. Steno., Pasadena, 3 months ..... Gyem. Public health nurse, B.S. pre. Sal. open. HOSPITAL OF VOCATIONAL SERVICE, A non-profit community placement bureau. 319 Delta Bldg. 420 S. Spring.

WANT experienced and accurate stenographer-secretary in publishing house. Thoroughly competent and experienced young lady only. Must have good address and accustomed to meeting people. Unless you have had at least 2 years' experience in dictation do not apply. Call at HORWOOD PUBLISHING CO., 529 Van Nuys Bldg.

EXPERIENCED SALESWOMAN EXPERIENCED IN SELLING SHOE FINDINGS. APPLY EMPLOYMENT OFFICE, 7TH FLOOR. THE BROADWAY DEPARTMENT STORE

ASSISTANT BUYER FOR INFANTS & CHILDREN'S WEAR DEPARTMENT. DEPARTMENT STORE. MUST BE THOROUGHLY MILIAR WITH THIS LINE AND ABLE TO ASSUME RESPONSIBILITY. ADDRESS W, BOX 470, TIMES BRANCH.

BKPR., RECEPTIONIST $125
DICTAPHONE OPERATOR 125
STENOGRAPHERS (4) ..... $100-$110
STENOGRAPHER, auto exp. 100
STENO., policy writer 100
STATISTICAL CLERK ..... Open
BUSINESS MEN'S BUREAU (Agency) 412 Spreckels Bldg. 714 So. Hill st.

WANTED—BUYER
FOR HOUSE DRESSES, APRONS, MUSLIN UNDERWEAR, CHILDRENS AND INFANTS' WEAR.
GOOD SALARY
411 I. MAGNIN BLDG.
524 SO. SPRING ST.
9:30 A.M. TO 4 P.M.

EXPERIENCED SALESWOMAN EXPERIENCED IN SELLING WHITE CHINA FOR PAINTING. APPLY EMPLOYMENT OFFICE, 7TH FLOOR. THE BROADWAY DEPT. STORE.

EXPERIENCED INSPECTORS FOR SHIRT AND LEVENT. APPLY EMPLOYMENT OFFICE, 7TH FLOOR. THE BROADWAY DEPARTMENT STORE

CAPABLE stenographer and general office clerk, not over 30; must be accurate and fast at typing; knowledge of figures; office duties. Lumber experience preferred but not essential; fixed salary. Apply Monday A.M., 1812 SANTA MONICA BLVD.

A-1 LEGAL STENO. $125
STENO., CLERICAL, legal, stating ability ..... $90-$100
STENO. POLICY WRITER $90
TYPIST-FILER $80
EMPLOYMENT BUREAU (Agcy.) 618 Cons. Bldg. 6th and Hill.

WANTED—Young woman, good appearance, as cashier & to handle credit accounts. Must have credit jewelry experience; also must have good address. Salary and commission. Good salary. Address W, box 1, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—Young woman, good appearance, as cashier & to handle credit accounts. Must have credit jewelry experience; also must have good address. Salary and commission. Good salary. Address W, box 1, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—HELP—Female
Business Training Courses

MABINELLO beauty culture experts never need worry about employment. The demand for trained operators far exceeds the supply. Openings are calling throughout the country. Their profession is agreeable, refined, and earns incomes of $3000 and up a year. We are authorized, exclusive instructors in the Marinello System of Beauty Culture. Our simplified plan of visual instruction makes it easy to learn. Write, phone or call for information. National School of Cosmetician. Desk C-10, 2404 W. 7TH ST., Los Angeles.

STENOGRAPHERS
Beginners equipped for office positions in 1-4 usual times. Orap or Pitmanic. Stenographers coached for court secretarial and high-class professional work by actual business positions last month, $135 to $200. Excellent correspondence course also. W. H. DILLON, 19 yrs. reporter and private teacher. Wilcox Bldg. (No classes.)

SECRETARIAL
Six months, $100; books free. Positions. Stenography, Bookkeeping, 3 mos., $50. Typing, 1 mo., $15. Special rates. Special half-day rate, $10; night, $7. Ambitious students may earn tuition. Central Business College, 1151 W. 16 & Vermont red or yel. car. RE. 1643.

A FEW more ambitious young women wanted to prepare for GOOD-PAYING POSITIONS as FILE CLERKS. No experience necessary. Short course. New class Sept. 14. COML. CITIZENSHIP TRAINING INST., 900 S. HILL ST.

JUNIOR clerk type st, examination for city Sept. 26. Complete course coaching and preparation see MR. WARD, 411 A. Coaching School. 1609 W. 9th st.

$30 PAY MAKES YOU BOOK-KEEPER STENOGRAPHER AND GIVES POSITION PERMANENTLY. 520 JEWELERS' BLDG.

UNABLE to supply demand for COMPTOMETER OPRS. day-night classes. Rhine Compt. Schools, 541 Douglas Bldg.

Salespersons and Solicitors

WANTED—Experienced saleswoman with car who is capable of meeting the public, this is an opportunity to connect yourself with the cleanest deal in the Southland and to make real money. This is your opportunity and unless you feel you are the type of person we want, do not answer this ad. Call in person at the day morning, 9:30-11. 5755 SUNSET BLVD. Ph. for appointment HE. 9013.

THE WOMAN WE WANT
Has had selling experience, but has found it difficult to satisfy her ambition for advancement and permanent income. If she has character and energy the position we have to offer will fill these requirements. If you qualify, it will make her just forth her best effort to get it. PH. ZU. 9808. MRS. HARRY for appointment.

SELL CHRISTMAS CARDS.
$25—$50 WEEKLY.
Can be started and paid weekly. Use your spare time taking orders Personal Greeting Cards. Experience unnecessary. Exclusive representation assures success. Beautiful sample book free. Write Artistic Publishing Co., 115 S. Dearborn st., Chicago.

WANTED.
Intelligent lady for good paying position, good salary and big cash bonus, unquestionably essential, through which she has had experience in interviewing parents at their homes will be given preference. Apply after 9 A.M. only, for MR. GUILLEY at 547 S. WESTERN.

SALESWOMEN
Even women who never want a corset want the Corse-Twin, a patented 13-oz. elastic insert for every corset and draw-ers. Sells itself. No experience necessary. No competition. The year around seller. Liberal commission. Call today or write 729 Grosse Bldg. 6th & Spring.

LADIES WHO ARE USED TO MEETING PUBLIC MUST HAVE PLEASING PERSONALITY GOOD APPEARANCE. APPLY MISSION, SEC. F. G. TAYLOR, BE-TWEEN 9 and 4 p.m., 902 Financial Center Bldg., 7th and Spring sts.

EVERYBODY
We can use you. Will pay cash for your services. Liberal starting account and commission to willing worker. STERLING CORP., 922 W. Santa Barbara, Mr. sharp.

YOUNG lady with personality, tact and refinement who has had experience in selling ladies' ready to wear. Wonderful opportunity for right girl. Apply MOLKEN CLOTHING CO., 124 No. Brand Blvd., Glendale.

CANVASSERS for a patented, inexpensive household necessity. Every household a prospect, saves labor. A demonstration means a sale to 90% Salary and commission. Call 1-2. Room 1, 1st floor, Wed. RM. 830, UNION LEAGUE BLDG.

LADY solicitors wanted to secure subscriptions for a high-grade business magazine. A yearly proposition. Hundreds of dollars easily earned. Call 1-2. Room 1, 1st floor, Wed. RM. 830, UNION LEAGUE BLDG.

SALESWOMAN—Permanent position for intelligent woman; age, experience, residence not essential; but good references required. KURTZ-ABBOTT CO., 224 SAN FERNANDO BLDG.

WANTED—Neat-appearing saleslady, good opportunity if adapted to meeting public. Phone for appointment Sunday for appointment or write MAE-DEE, P.O. Box 578 L. A.

SOLICITORS for the best-paying proposition in territory. Experience in teaching or demonstrating experience preferred. Call at Room 916, 610 SOUTH BROADWAY.

TWO neat appearing young ladies, for pleasant educational work. Short hours, good pay. Only good conscientious workers need apply. Call 10 to 12 M. 4418 S. HOOVER.

COMMISSION daily, take orders for nationally advertised hosiery. Underwear, dresses, scarfs, mill to mill. Entire or part county territory. Ph. HE. 3511 for apt. C. & D. CO., 717 N. Manhattan Pl.

A FINE opportunity for two solicitors, salary and commission. Prospects between L. A. and Long Beach. See MR. OLNEY before 11 a.m. 1908 S. WESTERN.

2 THOROUGHLY experienced shoe salesmen, apply at once to SINGER SHOE CO., 4 West Colorado, Pasadena. FAIR OAKS 829.

WANTED—Housekeeper, under 40, for a bachelor's home, $60 to start. No washing. Good home for the right party. 832 W. 84TH ST. F car.

DRAPERY worker for out of town position. Must be experienced. Good pay, steady position. Address N, box 21, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—The May Co. saleswoman, thoroughly experienced in selling; for coats. Apply EMPLOYMENT OFFICE, Mezzanine Floor.

SNAPPY, ambitious saleslady. Pleasing & refined. Earn $35 wk. See MISS MILLER, 3rd Natl. City Bank Bldg., 810 S. Hill.

SALESLADIES. Neat, pleasing personality, young business woman making big money without investment. See MISS FOUR, Mezz., 729 W. 8th st.

WANTED—2 saleslad'es for an easy selling proposition. Call forenoon only, 224 H. D. STACK BLDG., 4th and Broadway.

OPENING for two capable saleswomen to explain our membership benefits to prospects. Profitable and permanent connection. Suite 1202, 416 W. EIGHTH ST.

ALL ABOUT THE MOVIES!
Experience not necessary. Sales instruction daily. Big money. Don't wait. 212 GILBARNEY BLDG., Hollywood.

YOUNG lady with personality, tact and refinement who has had experience in selling ladies' ready to wear. Wonderful opportunity for right girl. Apply MOLKEN CLOTHING CO., 124 No. Brand Blvd., Glendale.

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Trades

MILLINERY MAKERS
AND
TRIMMERS.

L. A. HAT CO., 721 S. HILL ST.

MILLINERY designer and copyist at once, only those who have been connected with the best houses need apply. Highest wages paid. Apply Sun. and Mon. SAN SHOPPE, 1773 Highland ave. GR. 2903.

GIRLS to work on vests, must know how to sew by hand. 223 W. 2ND ST. RM. 223.

EXP. chocolate dippers. Apply BEAUDRY CANDY CO., 2819 S. Vermont.

WOMAN, exper. making draperies, 9099 SUNSET BLVD. OX. 6012.

WANTED—Apprentice girl, to work on men's vests. RM 250, 223 W. 2ND.

FIRST-CLASS maker, year round position. Salary $25 wk. ESTELLE, 649 S. Flower.

FANCY PRESSER on ladies' garments. M. & M. CLEANERS, 1227 W. Washington

EXPERIENCED dress finishers, apply Helen & Martha Shop, 832 S. FIGUEROA.

EXPERIENCED dress finishers, apply Helen & Martha Shop, 832 S. FIGUEROA.

EXPERIENCED operator and finisher on pants. D. R. Sedge, 432 S. Main, Rm. 15.

WANTED—HELP—Female
Trades

AN EXPERIENCED LADY PRESSER

FOR LADIES' READY-TO-WEAR. STEADY POSITION AND GOOD SALARY TO RIGHT PARTY. APPLY ALTERATION DEPARTMENT, 3RD FLOOR.

HARRY FINK & COMPANY,
632 SO. BROADWAY.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED WOMAN FOR Fur alterations. Apply Superintendent's Office, N. B. BLACKSTONE CO., 9th and Broadway.

WANTED—
Experienced feller on Union Special 2-needle, cylinder machine to work on flannelettes, night wear.
H. W. LAWSON MFG. CO.,
746 S. Los Angeles st. ROOM 504.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED OPERATORS ON MEN'S NECKWEAR. APPLY GOLDMAN-SIMMONS & CO.,
750 SO. LOS ANGELES ST.

FORELADY—Excellent opportunity to a woman who understands designing and is capable of taking charge of factory making lingerie. Apply at 215 E. 7TH ST., 2nd floor.

EXPERIENCED
MILLINERY MAKERS.
937 SO. LOS ANGELES ST.

WANT experienced for operator that can finish. EMPIRE 5817. T. V. GRANT 2426 W. Wash.

OPERATORS for finger power embroidery machines; experience only. NORMANDIN BROS. & CO.
3719 S. MAIN ST.

OPERATORS
Exp. on coats and dresses, & exp. power mach. opr. 757 S. LOS ANGELES, 4th floor.

EXPERIENCED dress girls for cleaning and dying client. Apply at once, CLEAN WELL CLEANERS & DYERS, 5258 Moneta av. AX. 2626.

OPERATORS, first class, on ladies' dresses, BEGAL CLOAK AND SUIT CO., 212 S. Spring.

YOUNG exper. finisher in dressmaking shop. Must have driving exper. 1808 S. ST. ANDREWS PL.

WANTED.
Intelligent lady for good paying position, good salary and big cash bonus, unquestionably essential, through which she has had experience in interviewing parents at their homes will be given preference. Apply after 9 A.M. only, for MR. GUILLEY at 547 S. WESTERN.

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WANTED—Neat-appearing saleslady, good opportunity if adapted to meeting public. Phone for appointment Sunday for appointment or write MAE-DEE, P.O. Box 578 L. A.

SOLICITORS for the best-paying proposition in territory. Experience in teaching or demonstrating experience preferred. Call at Room 916, 610 SOUTH BROADWAY.

TWO neat appearing young ladies, for pleasant educational work. Short hours, good pay. Only good conscientious workers need apply. Call 10 to 12 M. 4418 S. HOOVER.

COMMISSION daily, take orders for nationally advertised hosiery. Underwear, dresses, scarfs, mill to mill. Entire or part county territory. Ph. HE. 3511 for apt. C. & D. CO., 717 N. Manhattan Pl.

A FINE op

WANTED—SITUATIONS—Male

Trades

YOUNG MAN, 32, desires part-time employment. Have comps, free between the hours of 9:30 and 2:30, daily except Saturday. H. S. grad., 2 yrs. college. Married, own my home. In L. A. five years. Want to add to my income. Prefer newspaper work. Communicate with MR. WEST, 5928 Wesner St., L.A.

FIRST-CLASS steam licensed engineer, good mechanic. Phone BEacon 4407.

CARPENTER, wants work. $5.50 day. Work guar. Finish, frame, repair. AT. 1503.

FY first-class butcher, can take charge if necessary. Phone 42-J, MONTEBELLO.

CONCRETE work wanted. Flat work and steps. 1775 N. Orange Dr., Holly. car.

PRINTER, age 25, exp. on cylinder & job-work, wishes perm. pos. CHICAGO 0683.

JOB wanted as meat cutter, 2 or 3 days week. VE. 2961.

Chauffeurs and Teamsters

LEAVING for Europe. Would like to place my chauffeur with reliable family. Man of highest character. Wonderful driver. See MR. G. W. DONHOM, Ambassador Garage No. 1, Ph. Dhesel 7000.

ENGLISH chauffeur, married, 17 years' experience; 9 years last employer. Wants position with private family. FAIR OAKS 6292.

CHAUFFEUR—Capable young man, age 28, single, desires position private family, 7 years' experience. Will leave city. Local references. Call 948-0938.

PROFESSIONAL CHAUFFEURS' CLUB—Supplies expert and reliable men for permanent positions or temporary work, day or night. 1037 S. Olive; or wkdys.

FILIPINO chauffeur, clean, cut, careful driver. Drive & take care any car. Know city & country well. Best local references. PU-cast 6.

CHAUFFEUR, 5 yrs. experience, best local refs., good mech., wash, wax & oil; 3 months in city. Address L, box 146, TIMES OFFICE.

FILIPINO chauffeur, good mech. to any minor work, wants job, prv. family. Address L, box 291, TIMES OFFICE.

CHAUFFEUR, single, middle age, 11 years, two employers, competent. C. GAMMON, Main 6485.

CHAUFFEUR (Japanese.) Any car. Know any family well. Best ref. Address L, box 172, TIMES OFFICE.

SCANDINAVIAN with A-1 local ref., for 14 years driving and repairing, prefer steady position, private family. HE. 2178.

SCANDINAVIAN with A-1 local ref., for 14 years driving and repairing, prefer steady position, private family. HE. 2178.

CHAUFFEUR, rel., wants work, rel., careful driver, help other work, city ref. AT. 0808.

WHITE chauf., 7 yrs.' local exp., married, dependable, 25 yrs. R. MOLINE, 1901 W. 10th st. DR. 3190.

FOR extert, reliable chauffeur with very best references. Phone TR. 1927, Swedish Agency.

CHAUFFEUR, mech., white, single, 5 yrs. in L. A., knows city and State thoroughly. Go anywhere. Ref. 5131½ Carlton Way.

ENERGETIC young man, considerable exp. driving, making repairs, taking care of cars. L. HUGHES, 8040 Weaver St., L.A.

CHAUFFEUR mechanic, 15 yrs.' local expert, $57 car, best ref. Phone Gar-field 1396.

JAPANESE couple, cook and chauffeur, housework, wait on table. Main 2027.

EXPER. mt. driver, reliable chauffeur, 7 yrs.' exp. mech., refer. EM. 2412.

CHAUFFEUR and Mech. Ref. Steady and reliable. Prefer family. Bay. 1907R.

BY EXP. col. man, position chauffeur or mechanical helper in garage. Ho. 4574-J.

CHAUFFEUR, white, 32, single, steady reliable, good references. TR. 1947-J-1.

COMP. col. chauffeur, driving only, best ref. Ho. 2307-R, 6 a.m. to 4 p.m.

EXP. chauf., priv. fam., loc. ref., do some hawk. HU. 7546-J. W. M. Buchanan.

CHAUFFEUR, careful, expert, say car, 7 yrs., exp. Studebaker. AT. 4942.

CHAUFF. with ref., pref. private family, in or out of city. HU. 1925-M.

FIRST CLASS chauffeur mech., desires position. City refs, 14 yrs. L. A. Ph. DUnkirk 0963.

EXP. col. chauffeur and housework, 15 mos. exp., wants position. Al ref. HU. 6715-W.

CHAUFFEUR, colored mechanic, neat and reliable, local references. HU. 4259-W.

UNIVERSITY student wants position, driving car for family, afternoons. EM. 6941

CHAUFFEUR, reliable, will do anything. A-1 loc. mt. refs. BAKER, CA. 6094.

CHAUFFEUR, job, or garage work, exp., refs., sober. 1270.

CHAUFFEUR, single, white, 10 years exp., local ref. Do anything. HARRY, DR. 7015.

COLORED chauffeur wishes position, with references, experienced. TU. 7092.

FIRST CLASS chauffeur pri. fam., last pl. 2 years. A-1 refs. WA. 4544, OVERBEY.

Hotel, Restaurant and Club

CHEF, first class, 20 yr. exp., very good on pastry, can take charge, best of loc. ref. Address L, box 227, TIMES OFFICE.

CHEF (A-1) Chinese, wants position, hotel, clubhouse or family. Long experience, reliable service. (L.) 344 Apablasca, City.

HOTEL clerk, 6 yrs.' exp., young, neat-appearance, can bkk. TR. 1761, Mr. Daniels.

CHEF, colored, first-class, wishes position, work, 20 years' city exp. Ref. 703-441.

Professions and Vocations

MECHANICAL ENGINEER
University graduate, twelve years' experience in design and manufacture of tools, special machinery and automobile parts. Local refs. Add. O, box 226, TIMES OFFICE.

DENTAL mechanic, expert in porcelain and gold. Ethical office only. Address X, box 415, TIMES BRANCH.

EXP. theater pianist and organist. Familiar Fotoplayer, Wurlitzer, etc. GAr. 6856, LUCAS.

Farm and Garden

SINGLE, middle-aged gentleman desires permanent place on ranch as working foreman, experienced in citrus pruning, and of ranch work. F. SICHOS, 1636 Shatto st.; Phone evenings, DUnkirk 4949.

RELIABLE, experienced Portuguese, thoroughly understands brooding and all branches of the industry. Reasonable wages. Single, can board. Address O, box 58, TIMES OFFICE.

MARRIED man wants position on orange or fruit ranch. Can run tractor and irrigate, etc. Can give best refs. 2238 EAGLE ROCK AVE., or Phone F. J. Olsen, Gar. 7034.

POSITION on ranch by experienced farmer, handy with carpenter tools, tree pruning, etc. Address N, box 14, TIMES. Lot of references.

COMPETENT working foreman, married, experienced in citrus & deciduous fruits, seeks permanent position. Address O, box 215, TIMES OFFICE.

CITRUS man, married, thoroughly exp. desires position. Capable of taking charge. Refs. Address X, box 416, TIMES BRANCH.

LANDSCAPE gardening, new lawns put in & cared for, satisfaction guaranteed. 382-806.

FIRST-CLASS Calif. gardener wishes priv. place, dust, satisfaction, thoroughly chilling. Best ref. Ad. Z, box 407, TIMES BR.

GARDENER, general, steady work. Address GARDENER, 44 East Walnut st., Pasadena.

ASST. gardener on private place. Address L, box 77, TIMES OFFICE.

BARN man, feeder, want job, no milking. Address W, box 595, TIMES BRANCH.

GARD., al., neglected place preferred. Dr. or mo. Address O, Box 19, Times Office.

EX. gardener, lawns, grounds, repairs. Private. Add. X, box 415, TIMES BRANCH.

GARDENER wants work by week, month. Address O, box 33, TIMES OFFICE.

ENGLISH gardener, private place. BE. 1906 after 6 p.m. Before 11 a.m.

GARDENER, reliable, wishes work, hour or job. Empire 7307.

WANTED—SITUATIONS—Male

House Servants, Caretakers

FILIPINO cook, excellent, first-class, has good references wants to cook, early brkft. and dinner for $12 wk. up. Address O, box 20, TIMES OFFICE

COLORED man wants job caring for bachelor quarters, cooking and driving. Willing to do any kind of work that is required. AT. 0647.

WATCHMAKER, certified, 18 years' exp., capable taking charge of repair dept. Address L, box 77, TIMES OFFICE.

A-1 middle-aged colored man wants position as cook in small family, city ref. Address O, box 79, TIMES OFFICE. 9258.

RELIABLE Japanese, first-class cook, for private family, 880 month m. Reference. MR. 5147.

CHINESE, TALL, YOUTHFUL, EDUCATED, EXPERIENCED, CAPABLE, DRIVER, MECHANIC, DESIRES WORK. HE. 4704.

AM 27 yrs. old, would like position as watchman or caretaker. Phone Capital 9258, Mr. Greene.

JAPANESE school boy wants position in private home. Address T. OKU, 727 W. 6th st.

A1 COOK, chauffeur, houseman, butler, take full charge, especially cooking, go anywhere. Local refs. GR. 2536.

RELIABLE (colr.) man, wants ¼ day work besides cooking. Care of lawns, automobiles or cooking. HE. 6736.

EXPERT man with housework in hotel or apartment, 8 years' experience. Good references. Some exp. with cats. HU. 3288-W.

Painting, Decorating and Carpentering

AUCTION!
Contractors, painter, varnisher, washable paint and 100% waterproof for stucco, magnesite and pebble dash houses. Guarantee 5 to 10 years, any colors, German process. Demonstration & samples. Price estimates free. RESISTO PAINT & WATERPROOFING CO., 1700 Maple, Empire 8204. Telephone Culver City 2072.

PAINTING, TINTING.
By 2 brothers, high class, guaranteed workmanship, reasonable prices. Let us We need the work and deliver the goods. UN. 1624.

PAINTING and paperhanging done in exchange for rent. Have contract to paint 600 barrels today in neighborhood; also other producing wells. Call 216 E. 51st.

WANTED—Painting, paperhanging, tinting, painters, paperhangers, tinters; work-manship guaranteed. A. SCHAFFER, AN. 2004.

E-Z TERMS, painting, papering, 10 yrs. to pat. R. A. WATTS, 520 E. 65TH ST. TH. 7008.

PAPERHANGING exclusively. I do my own work, day contract. Reas. ME. 2271.

EXPERT PAINTERS AND DECORATORS, WORK GUAR. MINOR BROS., EM. 3179.

GENERAL HOUSE PAINTING, ENAMELING, TINTING. EXP. AN. 5766.

CARPENTER, $5.50 day, or contract. Work guar. Finish, frame, repair. AT. 5585.

PAINTING, TINTING, DISCOUNT ON PAPERHANGING. 982 HILL. TR. 6948.

PAINTING, PAPERHANGING, prices reas. Will guarantee. DR. 4946.

NEW work, repairs, alterations, by day or contract. VE. 5666.

PAINTING, PAPERHANGING, TINTING, 1ST CLASS WORK. TR. 0715.

PAPERING, paint, flat, plaster, rep. reas. & right. GRELCK in Holly. HE. 0610.

PAINTING, paperhanging, tinting. My work & prices can't be beat. TR. 2238.

PAPERHANGING, TINTING & PAINTING. $3.50 per rm. and up. HU. 6501-W.

A. OSBOURN, PAINTING, DECORATING, EXPERT MASTER. VERY REASONABLE. 1127 MAPLE AV. WA. 2967.

CARPENTER, remodeling & repairing a specialty. Prices reas. W. THOMPSON. 54790

CARPENTER, day or contract, glass and screen porches a spec. Capitol 6913.

RAPID Al carpenter, day or contract. New or repair work. DE. 1794.

CEMENT mix. machine & finisher by day, the lowest cost to you. UN. 7566.

PAINTING, paperhanging, 20c roll or by contract. Call AN. 2902.

Day Work

EXPERT house cleaners and gardeners, white men. Phone TRinity 1927, Swedish Agency.

HANDY all-around man, settee worker, wants work; useful in any capacity. Address L, box 233, TIMES OFFICE.

MAN with fam., desires odd jobs any kind, will clean new or old buildings in or out. 1351 OLIVE ST., AT. 9044.

FLOORS CLEANED, WAXED, REFINISHED, SANDED BY ELECTRIC MACHINE; WINDOW, HOUSE CLEANING. EM. 0826.

ALL-around man wants work any kind, has own machine, will work by week. AN. 1119.

HOUSE cleaning & window washing, 16 years of experience in city. HUmboh 5402-J.

WANTED—SITUATIONS—Female

Miscellaneous

SOUTHERN lady of education and refinement desires connection with good family in Wilshire district as companion, nurse to convalescent or care of child. Good home more consideration than salary. Address W, box 57, TIMES BRANCH.

COMPANION—Lady, Finnish, 30, some knowledge of French and German, No social accomplishments. Would like position as lady's companion in Southern California from beginning of Oct. Address L, box 47, TIMES OFFICE.

EXPERT shorthand teacher desires position in business colleges or private school. Wide city experience and references. Investigation invited as "something different" is being offered. Address W, box 232, TIMES BRANCH.

EDUC., refined women would like pos. as companion to elderly pers. or invalid. Willing to act as nskpr. Ref. exch. $155 mo. Address W, box 490, TIMES BRANCH.

EXPER. manager & housekeeper for a small apartment-house of a small hotel. Would go out of city. Ph. Main 6210, Room 6, Monday.

SITUATION wanted by widow, good manager, versatile. Will do any kind of work. Address T, box 30, TIMES OFFICE.

LADY comp. wants retired home for board and rm., will mind. Hours and children's eves. Refs. exc. Ph. afternoons and eves. MRS. FOX, MR. 5186.

RETIRED nurse, as companion and light work, to semi-invalid, elderly woman, or couple. Call between 9 a.m. and 6 p.m. Sunday, TU. 8479.

LADY of good appearance and successful experience desires management of high class apartment or court. Nominal salary. Highest references. Phone WH. 2200

POSITION wanted by ref., cap. woman as companion or housekeeper; no objection to traveling. Phone GLENDALE 3211-J.

ENG. lady, disengaged, governess, children not under 3 yrs., good knowledge lang. exc. ref. European, Ca. 630 S. GRAND AVE. Rec. 204-B. Ph. TR. 2244.

COMPETENT dietitian desires position, exp. in hospital or institution. Ref. Address O, box 188, TIMES OFFICE.

CAPABLE married woman seeks position as manager of apt. or court, husband employed. HARRIS. Phone 509087

GIRL attending U. of C. wants position with family for board. Address LL, box 384, TIMES BRANCH.

NEAT young lady wants evening work in small outdoor stand. Address LL, box 384, TIMES BRANCH.

APT.-house mgr., for apt. Take full charge. Exp. Address O, box 16, TIMES OFFICE.

WOMAN with boy 6, wants work with bus. people, boarding school or ranch. Address O, box 26, TIMES OFFICE.

FRENCH visiting governess seeks position whole or part time, best ref. Address L, box 80, TIMES OFFICE.

MANAGER high class apartments. Capable cultured woman. References. Address X, box 223, TIMES BRANCH.

YOUNG married woman wishes management of apt. house for apt. and small wages. Address W, box 435, TIMES BRANCH.

WOULD you like refined widow to stay with children, day or evening. Handy with needle, etc. A-1 ref. TH. 0850.

REFINED educated girl desires part time position as primary teacher or newspaper work. AN. 0516.

REFINED lady wishes position as companion to elderly lady, local refer. BE. 3490.

WANTED—A few hours' work evenings after 6 p.m. DR. 0028 Sun.

A WIDOW with son desires court or apt. to manage. Experienced. TN. 1002.

MANAGEMENT of apt. house or court by experienced young woman. 390-910.

CHILD'S nurse, competent, reliable, middle-aged, very active. Ref., Ph. ME. 5084.

CHILDREN cared for by hour, day or evening 1113 S. WESTLAKE AVE. DU. 8427

EXPERIENCED lady driver with auto, will drive any make. HE. 0448.

CHILDREN cared for by hour or day or evening. BE. 2766.

WANTED—SITUATIONS—Female

Miscellaneous

REFINED young lady who has gained thoughtfulness and tact in past dealing with the public, would like clerical or office position. Prefer contact with public as a busy desk, information or reception work.

I have a small knowledge of typing & filing, in fact am prepared to enter enthusiastically into work that will mean progress and advancement. Address V, box 450, TIMES BRANCH.

CULTURED, congenial lady with pleasing personality, highest ref., past 30, wishes pos. as companion to lady with means. Will travel and assist in her dressmaking. Salary $50. Address O, box 207, TIMES OFFICE.

MANAGER APT.-HOUSE OR BUNG. COURT. BY WELL-EDUCATED WOMAN. HUSBAND EMPLOYED. BANK REFERENCES. BOND IF DESIRED. ADDRESS X, BOX 350, TIMES BRANCH.

C. S. LADY, 15 years' study, age 40, refined & of good family, wishes place as companion to elderly people or semi-invalid. Will travel. MRS. GRACE M. BROWN, Ashore 7280.

EDUCATED, refined middle-aged woman as companion. Address X, box 353, TIMES BRANCH.

HEAD waitress wants work in or out of city. MISS JOHNSTON, 112 W. 14th Pl. AT. 0020.

LADY, boy 7, give serv. for apt. Cap., pleasant, considr. motherless boy. Address O, box 141, TIMES OFFICE.

FIRST-class waitress wants position in private family. Local references. Reliable. DU. 1140.

REFINED lady will care for children by hour, day or eve. Ref. WA. 0600.

WHITE girl will care for children afternoon or evenings. Good ref. 760923.

LADY, boy 7, give serv. for apt. Cap., pleasant, considr. motherless boy. Address O, box 141, TIMES OFFICE.

POSITION as bookkeeper; accountant by woman; capable taking full charge office; industrial experience. M. O. F., 343 N. Ave. 52.

CORRESPONDENT, typist; experienced without quotation; shorthand; speaks French, speaks German, some Spanish, seeks refined connection. RE. 6908.

ELLIOTT-FISHER bookkeeper with four years' automobile experience. Best references furnished. Phone TH. 1732. Address W, box 372, TIMES BRANCH.

CAPABLE WHITE GIRL desires position in office half day. $7 wk. Types accurately, gen. ofc. work. BOYDEN, TU. 6816.

COPY, WK. CIRCULARIZING, TABULATING, statements, dic. mac. & shorthand neatly, accurately done. Pub. stenog. Rm. 508, 536 S. Broadway. TU. 5174.

STENO. ex. training and person, wants pos. where application to work will be appcd. Mod. start. sal. BOYDEN, TU. 6816.

EXP. stenographer and book-keeper, wishes permanent position. Can take charge. Address OO, box 406, TIMES BRANCH.

SALESLADY—Middle age; years experience dry goods; any dept.; can buy or manage; will ac. mdrt. wages. Phone Hibiker, 10962.

OFFICE or store work. Experienced in figuring, filing and typing. Address O, box 104, TIMES OFFICE.

SITUATION wanted; competent stenographer; also knowledge book-keeping. DU. 0306.

BOOK-KEEPER, full charge, 6 years local exp., available for short or part time employment. Call Fremont 8461.

ASSISTANT lapr., longhand, clerical work by exp. business lady. Reasonable sal. Address O, box 207, TIMES OFFICE.

OFFICE positions for efficient members, no agy. BUSINESS WOMEN'S CLUB, 443 BRADBURY BLDG. VA. 1538.

BOOKKEEPER-stenographer, full charge, competent, reliable, 15 years' local experience. BEacon 6308 or VA. 9055.

EXPERT stenographer wishes occasional work, Notary, legal specifications. TR. 1795.

EXP. book-keeper, would like to work on set of books, a few hours each day or two mornings. BO. box 407, TIMES BRANCH.

STENOGRAPHER—Clerk 8 yrs., experience (4 yrs L. A.) desires perm. position. Address W, box 547, TIMES BRANCH.

A1 BOOK-KEEPER, STENO. EXECUTIVE ABILITY. 6 YEARS WITH ONE FIRM. LOCAL EXP. GR. 1064 OR GR. 4398.

LEGAL stenographer, secretary, knowledge of bookkeeping. Best local references. Ft. 3671.

BK-KP., typist, receptionist in physician's office; local character & bus. ref. DR. 7461.

RAPID, accurate, steno. and secretary, general exp., wishes pos. with future. Ex. 3527.

EXPERIENCED P.B.X. operator and typist. DU. 1650.

A-1 STENO., local exp., comp. & legal, comp. or pers. Rm. 711, MU. 3006.

EXPERIENCED STENOGRAPHER. PHONE 582-459.

EXP. P.B.X. & switchboard opr., good ref. Address O, box 98, TIMES OFFICE.

TYPIST wants work, ½ day or whole day. VE. 5330.

CASHIER, experienced local references. Ft. 2578.

EXP. book-keeper, acct. dependable fine penmen, widest position. Ft. 3582

CHEAPEST Multigraphers and pub. stenog. in town. Called for, del. VA. 4284.

BY YOUNG lady, assistant pharmacist. Address O, box 168, TIMES OFFICE.

COMP. stenographer and office girl, 9 years' exp., desires position. 582933.

COMPETENT legal steno. wants position in small office. Moderate salary. DU. 8020

EXPERIENCED stenographer desires clerical work afternoons. Can do stenography. 597-323.

STENOGRAPHER, LEGAL, COMPETENT, 7 YEARS' EXPERIENCE. DRexel 4437.

NURSE wants work in office of doctor who speaks Jap. R. A. treatments. AT. 7021.

SEC., executive ability, 13 yrs.' exp., exch. ref. Add. L, box 18, TIMES OFFICE.

COMP. steno., secy., executive ability, college education, local refs. BE. 7334.

RENTAL woman wants position with small drawing account. 3800 S. VERMONT.

EXP. (8 YRS.) LEGAL STENO. DESIRES POSITION. HE. 7358.

ACCT., bkpr., steno. Full chge. A-1 refs. Address O, box 45, TIMES OFFICE.

A-1, STENO. Capable of meeting public, good ref. Call Sundays or even. 1174 Ave. 52.

A-1 STENOGRAPHER and typist desires position. Good local ref. Phone HE. 5082

CAPABLE stenography student will assist office ½ days to earn tuition. TU. 2580.

Nurses

STRONG, refined, trustworthy woman will care for invalid, do light hswk., city refs. DR. 0056. Room 301.

INFANTS and child's nurse. French governess. Ref. Phone TRinity 1927, Swedish Agency.

NURSE, practical, care for invalid confinement case & assist hswk. Refs. Garfield 0029.

YOUNG prac nurse, by day or week. Maternity with infants from hosp., spec. HO. 1719.

WANTED—SITUATIONS—Female

Nurses

PRACTICAL nurse, care of invalid, light housekeeping or useful companion to ladies traveling. 1747 W. 47TH ST. VE. 2019.

GRAD. nurse, R. N., desires position in office or clinic. Speaks German and Spanish. Best of references. Address X, box 344, TIMES BRANCH.

NURSE, efficient, capable, & companionable, wants a permanent place as nurse or companion to elderly party. TU. 1414.

PRAC. nurse, exper., capable, desires care of semi-invalid or elderly person in refined home. DR. 7227.

NURSE, registered, stenographer, desires position doctor's office. Ph. WA. 4632, ROGERS.

PRACTICAL nurse, care of invalid, permanent place. Vicmount 5837.

NURSE, undergraduate, wishes patient few hours daily, first class ref. DE. 3066.

PRACTICAL NURSE, CITY REFERENCES. 596627.

NURSE will care for convalescent in her home. Sunland 543.

PRACT. nurse, long exp., aged, mental or cutaneous cases. Best ref. DR. 1973.

PRAC. nurse, capable, cheerful, as comp. nurse city, refs. 556246.

PRACTICAL nurse, hosp. training, wants work by day or week. GA. 6802.

NURSE graduate, obstetrics, wishes position hospital or special. AN. 8100.

POSITION nurse caring for convalescing or invalid patient, will use my sunlight machine; moderate rates. 3414½ W. 60th st.

TRAINED nurse, care for 1 or 2 aged or afflicted in her splendid home. 760252.

EXP. practical nurse, any case, with no lifting. VA. 9632.

NURSE with hospital training will take mental, chronic or T.B. cases. BR. 2033.

KIND, efficient nurse will take patient in her home. Rese. Ref. BE. 7003.

NURSE will care for invalid, assist with light duties. 54404.

HOME for your mother, kind nurse care, cheap rates. DU. 4974.

Housekeepers, Domestic, Cooks

Is there first class home who wants service of truly reliable dependable woman, middle age, refined home? Children several hours a day for five days a week, nights. Congenial. Good personality. Address L, box 77, TIMES OFFICE.

HOUSEKEEPING, lady of refinement, past middle age, desires position in elderly gentleman's home. Cheerful disposition. Good cook, no laundry. Salary, $60. Call, MRS. C. C., 478 S. Malabar, Huntington Park.

EX.-HOUSEKEEPER position as companion, caretaker; gentleman's home; light housework. On or before Oct. 1; references and recommendations. Address R, box 412, TIMES BRANCH.

PHONE TRinity 1927. Very competent cooks, maids, nurses; also couples, housemen, chauffeurs, gardeners, janitors, etc. SWEDISH-AMERICAN AGENCY, TR. 1927.

PHONE TRinity 1927. Very competent cooks, maids, nurses; also couples, housemen, chauffeurs, gardeners, janitors, etc. SWEDISH-AMERICAN AGENCY, TR. 1927.

NEAT, respectable lady wishes position as housekpr. or any position of trust, good cook and manager. Home more than wages rather than high wages. Address X, box 351, TIMES BRANCH.

REFINED colored girl wants ½ day housework mornings. AX. 2913.

BY MIDDLE-AGED WOMAN, EXP. POSITION IN SMALL ADULT FAMILY BUSINESS PEOPLE. GR. INSTITUTION. GRanite 7514.

MIDDLE-AGED German lady alone wants pos. as housekeeper in gentlemen's home in or out of city, CA. 3349. 431 W. AVE. 37.

YOUNG German lady, good cook, with quiet boy 9 years old would like a position in gentleman's home or lady's home. Phone 2190, 228½ S. OLIVE.

LADY 37, as companion and housekeeper for one or two persons. Elderly or business couple. Ref. Address O, box 216, TIMES OFFICE.

LADY wishes position as housekeeper in small widower's home where she will be treated as one of family. Bkeeps 9191 mornings or evenings.

HOSPITAL COOKS, MAIDS, DOMS 1ST CLASS HOSPITAL ON SHORT NOTICE NATL. AGCY. 302 STACK BLDG. BR. 5301.

1ST-class cook wishes all day or ½-day wk. Go home nights. With ref. HU. 3089-J.

EX. col. woman, good cook, maid, any kind work. Good ref. AT. 8841.

EXPER. neat colored maid desires ½ day, sew., ligt. wk. Excel. ref. HU. 6756J.

EX. colored woman desires housework or laundry by day or ½ day. VA. 1670.

WOMAN wants housekeeping for 2 or 3. A-1 cook, exper. Good ref. 4135 S. 2056 Gaylord, Apt. 3.

CAP. col. woman wants work. Can take full charge. Good cook. BR. 2288.

RELIABLE colored girl wishes ½-day housework or several hours a day. HU. 1387-M.

POSITION as motherly helper with baby girl, or Vermont-Adams. 46 wk. 70459

GERMAN girl wants housework for 2½ days. 2c hr. DU. 2482.

DAY work by experienced colored woman. Hum. 7203-J.

HOUSEKPR. wishes Christian home. Adults. Address O, box 135, TIMES OFFICE.

POSITION as housekeeper. References. BR.

FIRST-class cook wishes position where 2nd maid is kept. WEstmore 3887.

RESPONSIBLE woman wants light housework. No laundry. Call Mon. HU. 3865-J.

FIRST-CLASS cook wants position; best references. VE. 1466 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

GERMAN woman wants work by day, washing, ironing, cleaning. AN. 2717.

YOUNG white woman wishes work for her room, afternoons or evenings. 55256.

COL. woman, wishes position, baby or bachelor, elderly couple. AX. 5319.

EXP. col. maid, wishes hswk. or ½ day, ½ or whole wk. Ref. HU. 6755-R.

COLORED woman, good cook, nice clean housekeeper. Go home nights. AT. 9046.

H.-S. girl, colored, wants full time, $25 hswk. Ref. Call Mon. HU. 8552-R.

COLORED lady wants cooking, general housework. No washing. HU. 4000.

GIRL, neat, colored, ½ days mornings as mother's helper. HU. 3-J.

REFINED colored girl wants ½ day housework mornings, AX. 3913.

BY middle aged woman, housekeeping or care of an invalid. TR. 2244. Room 229.

COLORED woman wants housework mornings, $11 wk. No Sundays. DE. 1260-R-2.

SWEDISH girl, cooking and downstairs, $60. Phone Hum. 4536-R.

COMPANION-housekeeper by middle-aged lady. Phone 766-D12.

GIRL, col., ½ day or whole day, cook 1 meal. HU. 5429-J.

EXP. cook, 3 or 4 ath. week in pri. home, address L, box 82, TIMES OFFICE.

COOK exp., ref.; some housework, other help. Wages $80 & up. TUcker 8250.

COLORED lady wants day or ½ day work. AX. 6401.

EXCELLENT Swedish flinger & party cook & serving. Phone 768-574.

A1 COOK, wishes pos., hotel, safe, res room, refs. EM. 8169

REFINED col. girl wishes part time or day work. Will go anywhere. 2028-A.

SECOND maid, competent, German, girl, good references. Phone TR. 1927, Agency.

COL. girl wishes ½ day by week. Hum. 6066-W.

NEAT, experienced colored girl wants general work, ½ time. HU. 2750-J.

COLORED maid wants housework, small family, no Sunday. EM. 1352.

YOUNG colored woman wants half day's work. Call Mon. HU. 3-J.

EXP. col. woman wants hswk. and cooking. Ph. AT. 0728.

POSITION as housemaid or go home nights Fitzroy 0981.

HOUSEKEEPER WANTS POSITION, GOOD REFERENCE. 3114½ YORK BLVD.

COOK, downstairs, $70 to $75. Phone AT. 0622. Nellie. No laundry

A-1 COL. wants cooking, family where there is 2nd maid. $85 mo. Broadway 6516.

SWEDISH girl wishes position, gen. housework, 2 in fam. 7 to 4. TH. 9835.

A COL. woman wishes place as maid in private family, good refs. AT. 7667.

EXP. colored girl, gen. housework, ½ whole day or by wk. OX. 0012.

Dressmakers, Seamstresses

N. Y. dressmaker, designer, expert fitter. Afternoons, eve. sewing, smart coats made A-1. Exp. altered. Style, good linen. Fur, wrk. done, cut. Reas. Refs. GL. 2747

FRENCH dressmaker street, afternoon, evening dresses, wraps, etc. Remodeling, home or out. DRexel 9231.

NEEDLECRAFT, A TO Z, GOWNS, ETC. HOME OR OCT. FH. 326-522. 924 VALENCIA.

DRESSMAKER, making gowns, alterations, also remodeling. Work called for, very reasonable. Call Mon. or Tues. 1408 W. 37th PL.

EXPERIENCED, white housekeeper, will exchange work for dble. furn. apt. AN. 6119.

COOK with high-grade rest. and tearoom exp., wants position, day shift, active, all-around. DR. 4009.

CAP. elderly lady will cash, services part for room and board. Call at 1st flat, 4 pm., Address L, box 228, TIMES OFFICE

EXP. young woman desires work. Willing, adapt. Morn., 9:30-1:30. No Sun. EM. 1819.

WANTED — Housework in home where can keep my little girl, or will manage for room and board. Call Mon. HU. 6036.

THOROUGHLY competent cook, general housework, Swedish. Wages $75 to $85. DE. 5261.

REFINED widow wants pos., housekeeper in motherless home or care of children. 950 EUCLID AVE.

REFINED woman desires position as housekeeper in good home. Address X, box 344, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

2 SISTERS, colored, desire work as cook and second maid in private family. Call FM. 1235.

HOUSEKEEPER or will care for motherless child, very neat, colored woman. 1528 1-4 W. 35TH ST.

YOUNG widow with child wishes housekeeper's position in gentleman's home. P. O. box 1146, GLENDALE, CALIF.

MIDDLE-AGED lady wishes position as housekeeper. 300 EAST SYCAMORE ST., Anaheim, Calif.

EXPER. col. maid wants cooking or chamber work in priv fam., go home nights. HU. 7295-J.

COUPLE with girl 8 yrs. old, wishes free rent in court for wife's services or in a motherless home. 3007 7TH AVE.

RELIABLE lady wants pos. caring for children, while parents work. 426 S. ALHAMBRA AVE., Monterey Park.

MIDDLE aged lady desires position as housekeeper, small family, more for home than wages. DR. 3212.

AS housekeeper for 2 gentlemen, capable. Best ref., was in last 3 years. Ph. TU. 6615. Mon. to Wed. MRS. H. F.

WANTED—Housework, competent woman, small family, good cook, can serve, city. Pasadena. 375-480. MY. 0868 sun. only.

WORD and act. exp., hskp., small family, good plain cook, exper. with children, no heavy cleaning or laundry. A1 ref. Ph. HU. 4-J. 1442 W. 41ST PL.

HOUSEKEEPER with child refined, exp., trustworthy, good cook, wishes to manage or work in school where child may be treated as one of family. Bkeeps 9191 mornings or evenings.

RELIABLE lady will care for your children and do some work after 9 a.m. Address box 242, TIMES BRANCH.

REFINED lady wants housekeeping, elderly couple or motherless home. Address O, box 232, TIMES OFFICE.

TRAINED nurse, long exp., aged, mental or cutaneous cases. Best ref. DR. 1973.

PRAC. nurse, capable, cheerful, as comp. nurse city, refs. 556246.

PRACTICAL nurse, hosp. training, wants work by day or week. GA. 6802.

NURSE graduate, obstetrics, wishes position hospital or special. AN. 8100.

POSITION nurse caring for convalescing or invalid patient, will use my sunlight machine; moderate rates. 3414½ W. 60th st.

TRAINED nurse, care for 1 or 2 aged or afflicted in her splendid home. 760252.

EXP. practical nurse, any case, with no lifting. VA. 9632.

NURSE with hospital training will take mental, chronic or T.B. cases. BR. 2033.

KIND, efficient nurse will take patient in her home. Rese. Ref. BE. 7003.

NURSE will care for invalid, assist with light duties. 54404.

HOME for your mother, kind nurse care, cheap rates. DU. 4974.

Housekeepers, Domestic, Cooks

Is there first class home who wants service of truly reliable dependable woman, middle age, refined home? Children several hours a day for five days a week, nights. Congenial. Good personality. Address L, box 77, TIMES OFFICE.

HOUSEKEEPING, lady of refinement, past middle age, desires position in elderly gentleman's home. Cheerful disposition. Good cook, no laundry. Salary, $60. Call, MRS. C. C., 478 S. Malabar, Huntington Park.

EX.-HOUSEKEEPER position as companion, caretaker; gentleman's home; light housework. On or before Oct. 1; references and recommendations. Address R, box 412, TIMES BRANCH.

PHONE TRinity 1927. Very competent cooks, maids, nurses; also couples, housemen, chauffeurs, gardeners, janitors, etc. SWEDISH-AMERICAN AGENCY, TR. 1927.

PHONE TRinity 1927. Very competent cooks, maids, nurses; also couples, housemen, chauffeurs, gardeners, janitors, etc. SWEDISH-AMERICAN AGENCY, TR. 1927.

NEAT, respectable lady wishes position as housekpr. or any position of trust, good cook and manager. Home more than wages rather than high wages. Address X, box 351, TIMES BRANCH.

REFINED colored girl wants ½ day housework mornings, AX. 3913.

BY MIDDLE-AGED WOMAN, EXP. POSITION IN SMALL ADULT FAMILY BUSINESS PEOPLE. GR. INSTITUTION. GRanite 7514.

MIDDLE-AGED German lady alone wants pos. as housekeeper in gentlemen's home in or out of city, CA. 3349. 431 W. AVE. 37.

YOUNG German lady, good cook, with quiet boy 9 years old would like a position in gentleman's home or lady's home. Phone 2190, 228½ S. OLIVE.

LADY 37, as companion and housekeeper for one or two persons. Elderly or business couple. Ref. Address O, box 216, TIMES OFFICE.

LADY wishes position as housekeeper in small widower's home where she will be treated as one of family. Bkeeps 9191 mornings or evenings.

HOSPITAL COOKS, MAIDS, DOMS 1ST CLASS HOSPITAL ON SHORT NOTICE NATL. AGCY. 302 STACK BLDG. BR. 5301.

1ST-class cook wishes all day or ½-day wk. Go home nights. With ref. HU. 3089-J.

EX. col. woman, good cook, maid, any kind work. Good ref. AT. 8841.

EXPER. neat colored maid desires ½ day, sew., ligt. wk. Excel. ref. HU. 6756J.

EX. colored woman desires housework or laundry by day or ½ day. VA. 1670.

WOMAN wants housekeeping for 2 or 3. A-1 cook, exper. Good ref. 4135 S. 2056 Gaylord, Apt. 3.

CAP. col. woman wants work. Can take full charge. Good cook. BR. 2288.

RELIABLE colored girl wishes ½-day housework or several hours a day. HU. 1387-M.

POSITION as motherly helper with baby girl, or Vermont-Adams. 46 wk. 70459

GERMAN girl wants housework for 2½ days. 2c hr. DU. 2482.

DAY work by experienced colored woman. Hum. 7203-J.

HOUSEKPR. wishes Christian home. Adults. Address O, box 135, TIMES OFFICE.

POSITION as housekeeper. References. BR.

FIRST-class cook wishes position where 2nd maid is kept. WEstmore 3887.

RESPONSIBLE woman wants light housework. No laundry. Call Mon. HU. 3865-J.

GERMAN woman wants work by day, washing, ironing, cleaning. AN. 2717.

YOUNG white woman wishes work for her room, afternoons or evenings. 55256.

COL. woman, wishes position, baby or bachelor, elderly couple. AX. 5319.

EXP. col. maid, wishes hswk. or ½ day, ½ or whole wk. Ref. HU. 6755-R.

COLORED woman, good cook, nice clean housekeeper. Go home nights. AT. 9046.

H.-S. girl, colored, wants full time, $25 hswk. Ref. Call Mon. HU. 8552-R.

COLORED lady wants cooking, general housework. No washing. HU. 4000.

GIRL, neat, colored, ½ days mornings as mother's helper. HU. 3-J.

TO LET—ROOMS—Furnished
West and Northwest

$6 WK. 1 blk. N. Westlake Park, new suite, upper, room 3 windows, decorated, adjoining bath, elec. H. water, private entrance, low rent. 715 S. LAKE. 22605.

LARGE front rm., furn. for 1 or 2 gents; also 3 rms. for housek'g. 1926 ARAPAHO AVE.

$20 WK. 8 RAMPART. Lovely furnished suite in private home; all conveniences. 2 car garage.

$25 PRIVATE HOME FOR GENTLEMAN; GARAGE IF DESIRED. 1926 ARAPAHO.

WANTED—Employed woman to share beautiful home in Lafayette Park dist. Comp. consid. Have more than room for 2. 1926 ARAPAHO. KE. 22597.

$15, $18, $20, RM. suites, nr. car; also bsmt. apt. Man. 2769 BELL AVE. Apply 2769 BELL AVE. KE. 22597.

LARGE front room, adjoining bath, walk. dist. $25 mo. 1926 MARION AVE., cor. Bixel, nr. 6th. 562-541.

Attr. rooms for gentlemen; all conveniences; reasonable. 2122 S. HOOVER. PR. DR. 8862.

$20 to $25. NICELY furn. sunny rm., all conveniences; walking dist. 1122 W. 24TH ST.

$3—DIE. sunny rms., nicely furn.; walking distance. 484½ California st., nr. 5th.

LT. sunny rm. to empl. woman, priv. home, $20. 850 S. LAKE ST.

2 CONNECTING rms., with privilege of kitchen for 3 people. $45. 1 people. 641½ S. HOOVER.

LOVELY large front room, newly decorated, fully furn., $20 mo. 1052 BURLINGTON AVE.

SUNNY living-room and sleeping room; car. GLenoia 3207.

$30, $25, LTE. sleg. rm., in pvt. home; nicely furn., gar. ex. 714 W. 37TH PL.

NICE front bedroom, for two, $25 mo. or single, $20. 400 S. FREMONT PL.

WALKING dist. $4-$6 week. 1238 8TH ST.

LOVELY front rm., twin beds, hot water, furnace heat. 1741 N. ORANGE DR.

WILSHIRE dist. Attractive rm., private bath, 2 cars, gentleman. 2122 S. HOOVER.

WESTLAKE, Room, dble. bed, call tel. after 5:30 p.m. 1400 S. ALVARADO.

ROOM, very clean, adjoining bath. 1926 KINGSLEY DR. HO. 6226.

Large sunny corner room, suit 1 or 2 gents. 1 block Hotel Rosslyn. 1116 S. HOPE.

$6 WK., $20 MO. Nicely furn. FLAT; H. & LIGHT & AIR. 741 S. UNION.

$4, $5, $6 wk. Newly furn. sleeping rms. & bsmt. apt. Dr. 8136. 721 BIXEL ST.

South and Southeast

2841 S. HILL. $15. Large sunny rm., beautiful private home, shower or bath. Suitable for one of piano, victrola, etc. Gentlemen.

NICELY furn. front bedroom in private home, garage, $20. Call bet. 9 a.m. & 5 p.m. 1955 W. 22ND ST. RE. 23.

CLEAN well furn. rms., for ladies, $15 up. 1126 E. 12TH ST. PR. 8102.

BRIGHT, cheery rooms, university district; $15 to $20 W. 36th st. RI. 20-J.

$20 MO. 1576 47TH. A real home; nicely furn. rm. Hardwood floors. Phone AD. 1-J.

FRONT rm. adj. bath, light and air. 923 W. 18TH ST.

BRIGHT sunny rooms, nr. M car, $15 up; convenient to Univ. of So. Cal. 1171 W. 29th place. Near U.S.C. 1190 W. 36TH ST.

NICELY furn. front rm., nr. car. Phone 61 wk. $19 W. 59TH ST.

$15 MO. 1409 WEST 36TH ST. Nicely furn. bsmt. rm. M car. 1906 W. 41 ST.

ROOM for 1 or 2 nicely furn. 889 W. 57TH ST. nr. U.S.C.

DANDY bedroom right next bath, $18.50. 1 W. 53RD ST.

TWO nice bakery rms. Nr. U.S.C. light. Ph. & car. 3856 WALTON. DR. 8662.

PRIVATE home, nicely furn. rm., hot water and bath. 1116 W. 29TH ST.

ONE pleasant front sleeping room; adjoins bath. 115 W. 29TH ST.

East and Southeast

YOUNG lady to share my home, six rooms; dist. Large. 3276 STATE. TIMES BRANCH.

1 OR 2 gentlemen. Board if desired. 1 to St. Pac. Shops. CH. 7108.

FOR rent, 3 rms., furn., or unfurn. 1 or 2 adults. All conveniences. 3260 E. MCKINLEY AVE.

NICE room for 1 or 2 gentlemen. Garage if desired. 2711 E. 1ST ST.

1927½ MAPLE AVE. AT. 9666.

Hotels

ROOMS, $1.50 UP. APTS. $7.50 up. HOTEL GLENDALE. New, fireproof, cafe, 30 min. from shopping & theater district. Modern in every detail. A 24-hour hotel service. "THE HOTEL LIKE HOME."

PREPARE FOR WINTER NOW. Clean, airy rooms, hot & cold water, telephone, elevator, fireplaces, $1 up. F. E. station and bus service. Special 1 week rate. HOTEL GRAND PACIFIC. 127 E. 6TH ST.

HOLLYWOOD

HOTEL LA FONDA. Reopened hotel offering Grauman's Theater & Hollywood Inn cafes; garage free if desired. Sensible rates.

HOLLYWOOD'S old favorite hotel under new management, all rooms newly decorated, beautifully furnished, most delightful location, ideal for tourists, cards, radio, delightful cafe. HOTEL BLVD. 6777 HOLLYWOOD BLVD.

HOTEL JEAN

$40 $ FLOWER $40

LOS ANGELES' QUIET RESIDENTIAL HOTEL. Weekly rates. Garage if desired. 1145 S. FLOWER. PR. 8462.

MITCHELL HOTEL

1072 W. FURNISHED MODERN APTS. NEWLY FURNISHED. CONVENIENT. PER WEEK AND UP.

GRAND AVENUE

$100 $ Grand $100
$1.50 per day. $6 per week.
Free Parking. No cars at Door.

WESTLAKE

IN BEAUTIFUL WESTLAKE
445 S. WESTERN AVE.
Attractive rates. Large & small rooms. One block from car line.

$9 WK. UP. HOLLYWOOD
IN THE HEART OF THE CITY
5849 SUNSET BLVD. ROOMS WITH BATH AND SHOWER.

KNICKERBOCKER

New, 1 blk. from Hollywood & 6th. Centrally located, select, refined. Pvt. entrance, tile bath & shower in each room. Reasonable rates.

$10 PER WEEK WITH BATH
HOTEL LOCUST
12 blocks from CHAMBERLAIN

NEWLY REMODELED

SINGLES & DOUBLES. LOCATION 501 S. OLIVE
LOUMAX APTS AND ANNEX

HOTEL ELMAR AND ANNEX
231 S. HILL ST.
Single, double and housekeeping suites. Rates reasonable. Phone for reservation.

COLONIAL HOTEL
Complete home for gentlemen. Rates $6 to $8 per week. ALL ROOMS WITH BATH OR SHOWER. 514 S. WESTLAKE AVE.

NEW beautiful furnished apts. Select location. Complete service. 1 or 2 rooms. Kitchenettes. Reasonable rates. TEL. MARTY. 1926 S. VAN NESS AVE. Nr. 7th. 61 SALLE HOTEL.

S.W. corner Westlake Park. Large new lobby. Walking distance. Rates $1 DAY, $6 WK. UP. 2 WK. UP. ROOSEVELT HOTEL.

NEW HOTEL ROOSEVELT
MOD CLOSE TO EVERYTHING
1026 W. 7TH ST. 1000 ROOMS. 1000 BATHS.
Hill & Olive cars. Rates $6 wk. up. Modern hotel, 200 rooms, tastefully furnished. Close in. Rates reasonable. 1 DAY, $6 WK. THE CARLTON. 1000 S. HILL.

MODERN, THE CARLTON. 1000 S. HILL.
LOBBY AND ENTRANCE.

VILLAGE INN

New, every room with bath. Weekly rates. 1724 SUNSET BLVD. HOLLYWOOD.

TO LET—ROOMS—And Board

AN easy way to insert a want ad in The Times is by phone. No credit arrangement is necessary. Collection is made after your ad has appeared. Courteous ad-takers will assist you with your copy if you desire. Phone MUtropolitan 6700.

MIRAMAR TERRACE.
Rates $12 & $15 per week for room and 2 meals. Chicken dinner every Sunday. Have 100 newly furnished rooms with continuous water.
Have billiards, cards, dancing, laundry, with electric washer, and everything to make a home for young business people. All eggs, milk, cream and poultry come from our own ranch.
Take W. Sixth st. car marked D; get off at Miramar & Bonnie Brae 4th house west. 2960 MIRAMAR ST. DU. 4915.

$40 TO $60 Beautiful Wilshire home, furnished in overstuffed. Music, dancing, entertainment. Filet mignon and chicken dinners weekly, with this 4 veg., salad, dessert; each meal. Those appreciating cultural environment are welcome. 616 S. SERRANO, 15 min. from town. 1 car. Phone.

THE Hampshire Club, 684 S. NEW HAMPSHIRE. Exclusively for young business men. 24 guests, attached to the satisfactory service and exquisite accommodations afforded by our club, appetizing breakfast and delicious dinners appreciated. Filet mignon and chicken dinners weekly. Excellent location, reasonable rates. drop in for dinner, and at the same time meet our guests. WA. 3088.

"LA CASA VERDE," the beautiful West Adams dist., a home for those who appreciate an atmosphere of refinement & hospitality. Large and small rooms, with or without private baths, lovely large front room, suitable for 2 bachelors, beautiful suite for family. 2258 S. HOBART. EM. 8063.

TERRACE GARDENS" 1019 Beacon st. Magnificent convenience, suitability. DORMITORY FOR MEN. $11 NO.
SINGLE FOR LADY, $12.50.
DOUBLE FOR LADY, $10.50
50 young guests. A la carte dining-room service. Food 8c for a king. DR. 5341.

HOLLYWOOD, a delightful place to live, attractive front rooms, private bath, also single rm. Excellent meals, music, cards, etc. Ideal home environment. 5004 HOLLYWOOD BLVD. HO. 7975 or HO. 7976.

LARGE airy front room, dressing, rm. & private bath, for 2 or 3 young business men. Breakfast served. Garage near. Reasonable exchange? Rates moderate. Call rm. or phone office, 11 or eves. after 6. 316 NO. NORMANDIE PL.

817 RM. & LARGE SLEEP. PORCH SUIT T. ALSO OTHER NICE AIRY RMS. WITH BOARD & HOMELIKE MEALS. THERE MUSIC AND HOME COOKING. WITH BOARD $40 TO $15 PER WEEK. 1685 S. BONNIE BRAE, COR. 11TH ST.

$10 WK. $40 month, good location, good car and bus. service, good parking space, free clean, airy room, clean bath and good bed, excellent meals, family style. A real home at 615 S. WESTMORELAND AVENUE.

BEAUTIFUL heated rooms in fine old home, excellent board, walking distance, parking space, rest free; gents, $25. 428 N. BROADWAY (top floor). GL. 8212.

LADY caring for father in own home will make home for other elderly, invalid or convalescent; good nurse and dietitian. DR. 2044.

ROOM and board for young man in lovely Wilshire home, opposite Ambassador, good meals, shower bath and twin beds. $10 S. MARIPOSA. DR. 0071.

1025 N. Vermont. Large well furn. rms., home cooking, park space. 509-465.

A REAL home in every way, elderly lady, very reasonable. AT. 2357.

SUNNY rm. in private home for 1 or 2 employed. 327 N. AVE. 52. GA. 2405.

WILSHIRE, 554 S. Serrano. Single room, southern exposure, bridge, $50. WA. 7634.

SPACE in dormitory for 2 young men, $60 each. 977 S. NEW HAMPSHIRE.

5 PEOPLE, twin beds, all bath; rest rates. 2234½ S. Berendo. WA. 4473.

FRONT rm., rm. water, 2 or 3 gentlemen. Excel. meals. DU. 8347. 960 Arapahoe.

$10 TO $15 per week with private bath. 997 SO. WESTERN. EM. 9693.

NEWLY furnished room for 2 with meals, reasonable. 9606 S. BONNIE BRAE.

NEWLY furn. rms., family style meals, $6.50 wk. 2015 S. GRAND. PR. space.

GRATTAN 840. FINE RMS. HOME. coml. A-1 table. Piano, walk dist. W. car.

LOVELY, conveniences in our S. Adams home. 2433 S. HOOVER. RE. 22594.

WILSHIRE dist., nice rm., priv. bath, twin beds, rm. & slp. pch., hm. ck. WA. 0729.

LARGE front room, suitable for 2; good board. 1850 S. ALVARADO. 52182.

IDEAL rm., for 2 or 3 in vic. home, high-class table; $10.50 wk. EM. 8356.

1045 S. LAKE, beaut. fur. front rm., connect bath, for 2 or 3, 2 meals. DU. 8163.

BOARD & rm. $25 & $30. Home priv. $10 wk. 2640 MENLO AVE. RE. 1351.

WILSHIRE, 584 S. Serrano. Single room, southern exposure, bridge, $50. WA. 7634.

ATTRACTIVE room and board, private family, W. Adams dist. Rea. Phone 748850.

CONGENIAL home for those interested in Christian Science. RE. 04662.

LOVELY front rm., priv. home cook, nr. Wesl. Pk. 567 S. Park View. DU. 8084.

LARGE room with board, share with congenial young man. Frt. home. TR. 7427.

$7 WK. FINE HOME COOKING. NICE ROOMS. 1 BLK. FROM CAR. 1127 W. 6TH.

$15 WK. 40th PL. 856 W. Windy furn. rm. Board if desired. Phone. 10560.

1 RING, 1 dbl. in priv. home for men. Nicely furn. Very rear. 1050 W. 30TH.

$6 and $10. Private rooms, best board in town. Free parking space. 110 W. 51st.

Rooms and Board for Children

WIDOW lady will care for 2 or 3 children in her home at Redondo Beach. School age preferred. Across street from school. Close to all churches. Mother's care. Reasonable charges. Have sleeping quarters for parents. Call or write MRS. E. THROOP. 1815 S. Elena st., Redondo Beach.

RESIDENTIAL suburban home, best board & care for 1 or 2 little girls, nr. school, beginning Sept. 15th. Terms $30 mo. 2 car line. 2001 W. 24TH ST. Ph. 763-680.

TO LET—ROOMS—And Board

AN easy way to insert a want ad in The Times is by phone. No credit arrangement is necessary. Collection is made after your ad has appeared. Courteous ad-takers will assist you with your copy if you desire. Phone MUtropolitan 6700.

WESTMORELAND ARMS APARTMENTS

87TH AND WESTMORELAND
1 BLOCK EAST OF VERMONT AVENUE.
New brick building, Singles and Doubles, beautifully furnished. Summer rates now in effect.

COZY apts., reas., close in, phone priv. Rice or 16th car. 1420 OAK.

$25-$30. FLOWER, 3517 S. Sing. apts. A H K, rms. Car, evtng. furn. M & J cars.

$2 wk. up, pleas. rms. 2800 Portland, 2 blk E. of Adams & Hoover cl. car. DE. 9000.

$25 ATTR. kitchenette apt., 1 blk. of W. Adams. 2722 LA SALLE. 760795.

SINGLE housekeeping room, $5. Parking space. 844 W. 107TH ST.

1 OR 2 hskp. rms., bath, lights, gas. $18.50 & $25. Private entr. 117 W. 25TH ST.

SUNNY room and kitchenette, gar. M car. Nice apt. 4 40TH PL. $7.50 wk.

$7.50—COZY front rm., kitch., nice home, 2 adults, ref. furn. 2440 W. FLOWER.

NICELY and newly furn. apt., liv. rm., A kitchen in mod. flat., reas., walking dist. Call Sunday or eves. 820 S. BIXEL. ST.

2407 ROMEO. Near Vermont, near W. Adams car. Home for lady, all conveniences.

RM. $14, rm. & kitchen, $22, to working people, sep. entrance. Ph. 37586 S. Flower.

RM., kitchenette, sleep. rm., suitable for 2. $25 mo. 1427½ MOHAWK.

1001 W. 11TH. Rm. and kitchenette, ph. everyth. furn. $5.50. 2 le. rms., sl. pch.

$30—ELEGANT home, 3-car gar. 1724 Magnolia, nr. 16th & Wash. DE. 5400.

$8—$6. FRONT hskpg. suite, everything furn., free park. Walk. dist. 1805 W. 8.

NICE SINGLE apt., 1310 W. 1ST PL. $18 TO PERMANENT TENANTS.

$2.50 UP, light, gas, phone free. Baby taken. 3510 S. MAIN.

WILL share reasonable flat with business girl. DU. 8493.

COZY 2 fr. rms., kitchenette, to Gentile family, adults. Reas. AN. 2174.

WESTLAKE DIST., 3-rm. apt., $27.50. Ladies preferred. 1001 S. BURLINGTON.

LARGE room, kitchenette, clean as a pin. $30 mo., everything incl. 2417 Budlong.

CENTRAL Hollywood, light housekeeping rm. $20. 1247 ORANGE DR. HO. 6683.

TO LET—APARTMENTS—Furnished

ST. ARTHUR APTS.

EXCEPTIONAL WESTLAKE LOCATION

CHOICE SINGLE AND DOUBLE AVAILABLE.

INSPECTION CORDIALLY INVITED.
3014 WEST 8TH ST. DU. 5221.

OLIVETT APARTMENTS
907 NO. HOBART, HOLLYWOOD.
Just finished, all new single & double apts., hardwood floors, tile baths, including light, gas and telephone. Close to car.
OLIVETT APARTMENTS. GL. 8229.

THE BURLINGTON
Beaut. furnished apts. Westlake dist. Large lobby, ballroom, steam heat. 1001 S. BURLINGTON.

CATALINA GARDEN APTS.
New and exquisitely furn. 3 room apt. in duplex, also 2-room apt. for 1 adult, unit heat, bath, shower & refrigerator; elegance there is nothing like it in the city. 1 block to car. 1 block to Catalina.

HOLLY ARMS—HOLLYWOOD
1817 IVAR ST.
1½ block north of Hollywood Blvd., in the exclusive Hollywood Heights district. Quiet. Everything to be desired.
SUMMER RATES
Light, gas, phone and laundry incl.

NEW VAN CARLTON APTS.
Van New, 1 blk. south Hollywood Blvd. Spacious, modern, well-kept. Only beds. CARPETED BREAKFAST ROOMS. AN EXCLUSIVE AND REFINED HOME. PRICES REASONABLE.

DEVILLA APTS.
1 block from 6th and Western.
Exclusively furnished in perfect harmony with their colorful decorations. Each unit has its own color scheme. Some four-room suites have two completed baths. A complete service is maintained.
The Hobart graciously invites your inspection.
Rentals, $135 to $250.
THE HOBART
"INDIVIDUALLY FURNISHED HOMES"
582 South Hobart Boulevard.
DRexel 7544. Vandike 9488.

BELMONT SQUARE APTS.
214 COLUMBIA PLACE.
Take Car 2nd and Columbia.
PHONE 82904.
FURNISHED and UNFURNISHED.
Unique 4-room flats, most reasonable. Located in a private court, where there is no traffic. Near high school, markets and good transportation.
Large liv. rms., sunny exposure.
Kitchens, with all latest built-in features. Tile bathroom and shower. Private phones and janitor service.

LA BREA APTS.
In the foothills of Hollywood.
1400 N. LA BREA. GR. 4603.

Beautiful new brick bldg. Roof garden. Singles & doubles, completely equipped. Weekly rates. Apply daily if desired. Hotel desk service, steam heat. Patio, garage, $30 and up.

THE TRAYMORE
823 S. RAMPART BLVD.
Exquisitely furnished singles and doubles. Just completed. All modern conveniences. Daily maid service. Private phone, radio connection, in all apts. $100 to $225.
COZY, INDIVIDUAL HOMES.

NEW CUMMINGS APTS.
THE MOST SPACIOUS AND ELEGANTLY FURNISHED APTS. IN CITY.
RENTAL AT LESS THAN RATES. DAILY MAID SERVICE. A FEW NEW APTS. AVAILABLE JUST NOW. 2340 W. FLOWER. INGRAHAM, COR. VALENCIA. PI. 4261.

HEART OF WILSHIRE DIST.
CATALINA GARDEN APTS.
New and exquisitely furn. 3 room apt. in duplex, also 2-room apt. for 1 adult, unit heat, bath, shower & refrigerator; elegance there is nothing like it in the city. 1 block to car. 1 block to Catalina.

HOLLY ARMS—HOLLYWOOD
1817 IVAR ST.
1½ block north of Hollywood Blvd., in the exclusive Hollywood Heights district. Quiet. Everything to be desired.
SUMMER RATES
Light, gas, phone and laundry incl.

NEW VAN CARLTON APTS.
Van New, 1 blk. south Hollywood Blvd. Spacious, modern, well-kept. Only beds. CARPETED BREAKFAST ROOMS. AN EXCLUSIVE AND REFINED HOME. PRICES REASONABLE.

DEVILLA APTS.
1 block from 6th and Western.
Exclusively furnished in perfect harmony with their colorful decorations. Each unit has its own color scheme. Some four-room suites have two completed baths. A complete service is maintained.
The Hobart graciously invites your inspection.
Rentals, $135 to $250.
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$2 wk. up, pleas. rms. 2800 Portland, 2 blk E. of Adams & Hoover cl. car. DE. 9000.

$25 ATTR. kitchenette apt., 1 blk. of W. Adams. 2722 LA SALLE. 760795.

SINGLE housekeeping room, $5. Parking space. 844 W. 107TH ST.

1 OR 2 hskp. rms., bath, lights, gas. $18.50 & $25. Private entr. 117 W. 25TH ST.

SUNNY room and kitchenette, gar. M car. 4 40TH PL. $7.50 wk.

$7.50—COZY front rm., kitch., nice home, 2 adults, ref. furn. 2440 W. FLOWER.

NICELY and newly furn. apt., liv. rm., A kitchen in mod. flat., reas., walking dist. Call Sunday or eves. 820 S. BIXEL. ST.

2407 ROMEO. Near Vermont, near W. Adams car. Home for lady, all conveniences.

RM. $14, rm. & kitchen, $22, to working people, sep. entrance. Ph. 37586 S. Flower.

RM., kitchenette, sleep. rm., suitable for 2. $25 mo. 1427½ MOHAWK.

1001 W. 11TH. Rm. and kitchenette, ph. everyth. furn. $5.50. 2 le. rms., sl. pch.

$30—ELEGANT home, 3-car gar. 1724 Magnolia, nr. 16th & Wash. DE. 5400.

$8—$6. FRONT hskpg. suite, everything furn., free park. Walk. dist. 1805 W. 8.

NICE SINGLE apt., 1310 W. 1ST PL. $18 TO PERMANENT TENANTS.

$2.50 UP, light, gas, phone free. Baby taken. 3510 S. MAIN.

WILL share reasonable flat with business girl. DU. 8493.

COZY 2 fr. rms., kitchenette, to Gentile family, adults. Reas. AN. 2174.

WESTLAKE DIST., 3-rm. apt., $27.50. Ladies preferred. 1001 S. BURLINGTON.

LARGE room, kitchenette, clean as a pin. $30 mo., everything incl. 2417 Budlong.

CENTRAL Hollywood, light housekeeping rm. $20. 1247 ORANGE DR. HO. 6683.

TO LET—APARTMENTS—Furnished

ST. ARTHUR APTS.

EXCEPTIONAL WESTLAKE LOCATION

CHOICE SINGLE AND DOUBLE AVAILABLE.

INSPECTION CORDIALLY INVITED.
3014 WEST 8TH ST. DU. 5221.

OLIVETT APARTMENTS
907 NO. HOBART, HOLLYWOOD.
Just finished, all new single & double apts., hardwood floors, tile baths, including light, gas and telephone. Close to car.
OLIVETT APARTMENTS. GL. 8229.

THE BURLINGTON
Beaut. furnished apts. Westlake dist. Large lobby, ballroom, steam heat. 1001 S. BURLINGTON.

LARGE room, kitchenette, clean as a pin. $30 mo., everything incl. 2417 Budlong.

CENTRAL Hollywood, light housekeeping rm. $20. 1247 ORANGE DR. HO. 6683.

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Y-O-U-R H-O-M-E

In The Hobart, on beautiful Hobart Boulevard, away from the noises and masses, still, near enough to the shops and theaters, the discriminate homeseeker finds all that she has been looking for—and more. Truly, is The Hobart known as "THE HOME BEAUTIFUL."

These beautiful INDIVIDUALLY FURNISHED HOMES are being selected by those who appreciate the quiet, restful and joyous "home-like" comforts and surroundings of The Hobart.

Our 3-room and 4-room suites are individually furnished in perfect harmony with their colorful decorations. Each unit has its own color scheme. Some four-room suites have two completed baths. A complete service is maintained.

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NEW, well furn., 3-rm. apt. by day, wk. or mo. 1 blk. Hollywood Blvd., in excellent transportation. BEL. GRAVIA APTS. 1950 N. Argyle. HO. 0686.

CAMBRIA UNION APTS. Reas. $440. 728 S. Union; rooms $25; apts. $35 up. Also weekly rates, large comfortable, all outside, close in, beautiful grounds.

WENDELL APARTMENTS, 160 West 27th st., large sunny corner apts., all newly papered, painted, all new furniture, linen and cooking utensils. Price $95, adults.

NORMA APTS. Hollywood, $50 up. 1850 N. NORMANDIE. Cor. Franklin. Large singles & dbles. Nicely furn. Ph., gas, light, service, GL. 2816.

4 LARGE ROOMS and entry hall, completely furnished, including linens, for rent for summer or winter months. Reasonable rates for four, steam heat, service, very reasonable rent. 620 S. CORONADO.

2 GR 3-rm. apts., also outside sleeping rm., $8 to $10 per week. Very desirable for business, real estate, beauty parlor or dressmaking. 949 W. 9TH ST.

WANTED—Responsible couple or business girl to share apt. with lady, close in. Reasonable. DU. 7729.

FORMOSA APTS. AND COTTAGES.
Phone 61544 for rates.
7159 HOLLYWOOD BLVD. GRanite 1881.

WILSHIRE LORRAINE ARMS.
Beaut. singles in this high class dist. Roof garden. 6776 S. RAMPART.

$28 MO.—Single, well furn., near Vermont, close shopping district. MANOA APTS. 13717½ W. 24th st.

$3 LARGE cor. rm., bright, clean, 3 large windows; everything furn. for hskpg., phone, pk. at door. Grand ave. 4 car lines. 412 W. 31ST ST.

PATTERSON HOTEL. 316 CLAY.
$2.50 up. Rooms with or without light housekeeping. Continuous hot water. ELEVATOR. 317 BUNKER HILL.

LARGE FRT. RMS. HSKPG. PRIVILEGES ALL CONV. FURN. COMP. REAS. BLK. M & J CAR. PH. AT. 7739. 427 W. 28TH ST.

IN home, fine front rm., buffet kitchen, automatic heater, $30 mo. 1, $25, use of parlor, piano, radio, work space. Everything furn. AT. 8076. 707 W. 18th st.

$30, $25, LTE. sleg. rm., in pvt. home; nicely furn., gar. ex. 714 W. 37TH PL.

NICE front bedroom, for two, $25 mo. or single, $20. 400 S. FREMONT PL.

WALKING dist. $4-$6 week. 1238 8TH ST.

LOVELY front rm., twin beds, hot water, furnace heat. 1741 N. ORANGE DR.

WILSHIRE dist. Attractive rm., private bath, 2 cars, gentleman. 2122 S. HOOVER.

WESTLAKE, Room, dble. bed, call tel. after 5:30 p.m. 1400 S. ALVARADO.

ROOM, very clean, adjoining bath. 1926 KINGSLEY DR. HO. 6226.

Large sunny corner room, suit 1 or 2 gents. 1 block Hotel Rosslyn. 1116 S. HOPE.

$6 WK., $20 MO. Nicely furn. FLAT; H. & LIGHT & AIR. 741 S. UNION.

$4, $5, $6 wk. Newly furn. sleeping rms. & bsmt. apt. Dr. 8136. 721 BIXEL ST.

South and Southeast

2841 S. HILL. $15. Large sunny rm., beautiful private home, shower or bath. Suitable for one of piano, victrola, etc. Gentlemen.

NICELY furn. front bedroom in private home, garage, $20. Call bet. 9 a.m. & 5 p.m. 1955 W. 22ND ST. RE. 23.

CLEAN well furn. rms., for ladies, $15 up. 1126 E. 12TH ST. PR. 8102.

BRIGHT, cheery rooms, university district; $15 to $20 W. 36th st. RI. 20-J.

$20 MO. 1576 47TH. A real home; nicely furn. rm. Hardwood floors. Phone AD. 1-J.

FRONT rm. adj. bath, light and air. 923 W. 18TH ST.

BRIGHT sunny rooms, nr. M car, $15 up; convenient to Univ. of So. Cal. 1171 W. 29th place. Near U.S.C. 1190 W. 36TH ST.

NICELY furn. front rm., nr. car. Phone 61 wk. $19 W. 59TH ST.

$15 MO. 1409 WEST 36TH ST. Nicely furn. bsmt. rm. M car. 1906 W. 41 ST.

ROOM for 1 or 2 nicely furn. 889 W. 57TH ST. nr. U.S.C.

DANDY bedroom right next bath, $18.50. 1 W. 53RD ST.

TWO nice bakery rms. Nr. U.S.C. light. Ph. & car. 3856 WALTON. DR. 8662.

PRIVATE home, nicely furn. rm., hot water and bath. 1116 W. 29TH ST.

ONE pleasant front sleeping room; adjoins bath. 115 W. 29TH ST.

East and Southeast

YOUNG lady to share my home, six rooms; dist. Large. 3276 STATE. TIMES BRANCH.

1 OR 2 gentlemen. Board if desired. 1 to St. Pac. Shops. CH. 7108.

FOR rent, 3 rms., furn., or unfurn. 1 or 2 adults. All conveniences. 3260 E. MCKINLEY AVE.

NICE room for gent, adjoining bath with family. Garage if desired. 2711 E. 1ST ST. RON. EM. 8218.

LARGE rm., twin beds, also BC bed, $3.50 per week. 1 or 2 gentlemen. 840 W. 30TH ST.

LARGE front room, adjoining bath, walking dist. 1926 MARION AVE. Ph. RE. 22597.

ATTR. sunny rm., suitable for 2 people, to M and E carline. Very nice. 1 block to car. 2 WESTLAKE PL.

WIDOW alone has very attractive rm.; lady appreciating a quiet refined home. Kitchen—and laundry priv. AK. 40.

LOVELY cor. room, refined family, 2 gentlemen, Spanish home. 1926 MANSFIELD AVE. Adams 765320.

$5 WK. large upstairs rm., suitable for home. Lady only, nr. car. 1 BENNINGTON.

LARGE sunny room, close to car, walk. dist. $25 mo. 1926 MARION AVE., cor. Bixel, nr. 6th. 562-541.

Attr. rooms for gentlemen; all conveniences; reasonable. 2122 S. HOOVER. PR. DR. 8862.

$20 $25. NICELY furn. sunny rm., all conveniences; walking dist. $11 2-rm. apt., $6. large housekeeping rm., light, clean. $5.50; electricity, laundry. Phone incl.

$3—DIE. sunny rms., nicely furn.; walking distance. 484½ California st., nr. 5th.

LT. sunny rm. to empl. woman, priv. home, $20. 850 S. LAKE ST.

2 CONNECTING rms., with privilege of kitchen for 3 people. $45. 1 people. 641½ S. HOOVER.

LOVELY large front room, nicely furn., newly decorated, fully furn., $20 mo. 1052 BURLINGTON AVE.

SUNNY living-room and sleeping room; car. GLenoia 3207.

$30, $25, LTE. sleg. rm., in pvt. home; nicely furn., gar. ex. 714 W. 37TH PL.

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West and Northwest

5-RM. NEW HOLLYWOOD. MOST PICTURESQUE SPOT IN FOOTHILLS, 21 ft. studio living rm. with high barrelled ceiling, spacious dining-rm., 2 large bedrooms with tile baths, for 3 third. Shower bath. Breakfast rm., kitchen, maid's room, garage, janitor. 1250 FLORES ST. at Fountain, apts. GR. 8540.

6 RMS., new, tile bath, all modern conveniences, 2 blocks from Fairfax High School, 8204½ N. SPAULDING, Whitney 8702.

5 RMS. Hollywood, up., tile bath, sep. shower, gar. $65. 6100 ARTON PL. HE 4791.

5 LARGE ROOMS, MODERN, TILE BATH, & SINK, GAR. $80 PER MO. 1134 4TH AVE. PH. 760-861.

5 LaRGE SUNNY ROOMS—ELEGANT NEW FLAT, WILSHIRE DIST. 240 S. KENMORE.

5 LGE. strc. rms., new, nr. L. A. High, Gar. rates on lease. 1511 S. BRONSON AVE. 723-54.

FIVE large rms., lower, 1542 S. VAN NESS, convenient two car litter, tile sink, bath, shower garage. Ph. 70164.

5 BEAUTIFUL large rooms, near Ambassador. All modern conveniences, tile bath; garage, near car. 815 S. BERENDO

5 LARGE rms., beaut. new upper & lower Wilshire, garage. Adults. 2862 W. 7TH ST.

5 RMS., close in, 2 bedrms., extra bed, can sublet $75. 1126 ELDEN AVE. DR. 2949.

5 RMS. 126 S. Berendo, tile bath, separate shower, 2 large bedrms., gar. (2 cars), gar. Key at 134 S. BERENDO.

6-RM. upper 4-rm. lower, excellent condition, clean. Come & see 1230 47TH AVE. Key on premises. Extra bed. WA. 4757.

6-RM WILSHIRE LOWER, 8 HAND DEC. MAH. FIN. ADULTS. 266 S. OXFORD. WA. 8596.

5-ROOM modern flat, 2 bedrooms, best residential district. $50. 3001 KENWOOD, Ph. 82144.

6-RM. southern exposure upper or lower, all conven., nr. Melrose bus. Owner on premises. 920 N. WILTON. $75 & $80.

5 RMS., $55, newly decorated, all conveniences, gar. If desired. 5129 MARATHON ½ blk. Western. 8 car. HO. 7010.

5 LARGE rooms, bath, shower, living room fireplace, Murphy bed, built-in, garage, adults. 420 S. Berendo. Open 2 to 4.

5 BEAUTIFUL rooms, gar., close in, good location. Near school, children welcome, $50. 2815 MARATHON. GR. 9797.

6-RM. large airy flat, N. Calif. 8c. Branch. On ground floor, with garage. 1161 N. EDGEMONT, nr. 2 car lines. 703.

5 & 6-RM. new occ. duplex, hand dec. walls, tile bath, sink & shower, ph., L. A. High dist. 4850 DOCKWEILER. WE. 5476.

5 LG. rms., lower, 1536 S. Van Ness, conv. Pico Wilshire. 50½ S. Manhattan Pl. and bath; shower. TE2. 70164.

5 RMS., MODERN $45 SUITABLE FOR MEN'S ROOMS. 1 BLOCK FROM ANGELUS TEMPLE. 1151½ ECHO PK.

5-RM. SUNNY, ATTRACTIVE UPPER, OPEN FIREPLACE, GARAGE, CLOSE IN. $75. 221 WITMER ST. 590583.

5-RM. and garage, newly renovated. $50. Close to car, public and Catholic schools. 2009 VAN BUREN. 768698.

5-RM. sunny flat in elegant condition. 1756 FIFTH AVE. Garage.

5-RM. flat, large rooms. Beautifully decorated. Gar. phone. $45-1400 S. Hobart.

5-RM. sunny flat in elegant condition. Garage. $60. 6112 DE LONGPRE AVE.

5-RM. upper, so. front, cook, hot water, $47.50. 2731 FRANCIS AVE. DU. 6040.

5 RMS., Hollyw'd., new flats, nr. S.B.U.C. 1170 N. NEW HAMPSHIRE. 594171.

7 LGE. RMS. NR. L. A. HIGH, RE&A. WE. 9240. 1202 HARCOURT.

5-RM. new dup., ex. lge. liv. rm., greatly red. 4044 W. 28TH ST. EM. 4318.

7 LGE. MOD. RMS. UPPER, 3 GAR. WILSHIRE, 8 CAR. 225 S. NEW HAMPSHIRE.

5-RM. lower flat, newly decorated, near L. A. High. 1156 5TH AVE. 767698.

5-RM. unfurn. flat at Wilshire Park. Only $50 to responsible party. 453504.

5 RMS., 1 bedrm., disappearing bed, porch. Adults. $40. 1247 W. 31ST ST. J. car.

5 RMS., Hollyw'd, tile bath, sep. shower, gar. $65. 6100 ARTON PL. HE. 4791.

5-RM. MOD. LOW. WILSHIRE. GAR. 1 CAR. REAS. 419 S. CATALINA. WA. 9247.

5 RMS., modern, blk. from Ambassador, Beaut. grounds. 829½ S. NORMANDIE.

5-ROOM Wilshire, all decorated, garage. Reas. Adults. 217 S. CATALINA.

5 LGE. mod. rms., bath, 2 porches, ph., gar. Close in. $37.50. 661 N. GRAND.

5-RM. lower, mod. Adults. Gar. optional. $60. 5 CATALINA PL. nr. Wilshire. 8c.

5-RM. beaut. lower, unit beat, elec. cont. Children welcome. 2344½ N. MARIPOSA.

5 LARGE sunny rms., bath, shower, gar. $67. S. BERENO. Nr. 8c. 1 block to car.

5 RMS., lakfr. ph., tile bath, ½ blk. Hollywd bl. 1742 N. BRONSON, GR. 6044.

5-RM. duplex, convex. to schools and stores. $65. Ph. Wilshire 4-5. EDGEMONT ST. nr. Hollywood & Sunset Blvd.

6-RM. upper, best condition, tile bath, sink, disappearing bed, porch, reasonable, near university. 1060 W. HELIOTROPE Dr. Los Feliz District.

5-RM. flat, mahogany finish, built in features, extra bed, tile bath & sink. 1419¼ S. BRONSON AVE.

4-RM. flat, new, garage. 771 N. VAN NESS, blk. from Melrose. Open for inspection.

4 RM. mod. upper, tile bath, sink & shower, bkfst. nk. Extra bed, auto. heater, ½ blk. Pico car. 1222½ S. Mariposa.

4-RM. mod. upper, flat, extra dressing-rm. conven., garage. 2754 FRANCIS AVE. WA. 4338.

4-RM. upper flat, $50. 823 W. 41ST ST. Porch and garage, strictly modern, good car service, range furn. Vermont car. ¼ blk. to H car and bus. 130 S. Virgil Ave.

4-RM. lower, newly dec., excellent loc., nr 8 car lines, $45. BE. 4175. 1516½ REID ST.

4-5 RMS., new, upper, dup., 739 N. Alexandria, 2 beds, brk. nk., pch., H car. U.C.S.B.

4-RM. NEW high class flats with garage, upper, $45; lower, $50. 2506 LONDON Nr. Rampart Blvd. GR. 9351 or DU. 8007.

4-RM. upper flat. $40, with gar. 1242½ S. KINGSLEY DR. EMp. 4816.

4 RMS., new, modern, built-in features, $45 mo. Adults. 1329 W. 22ND ST.

4-RM. & lower, close in, bl. new dec. wall bed, fr. pch. yard. 1115 INGRAHAM

4 RMS. disap. bed, tile bath, bkfst. nook. Rear. 3029½ E. Broome. U car. Nr. U.S.C.

4-ROOM upper, screen porch, garage, 2 blks. S.B.U.C. 860 N. Virgil ave. $40.

4 RMS. Flat unfurnished, close in. 537 S. FLOWER ST.

4 LARGE rooms, good tile, fine location; 2 car lines. 1534 4TH AVE.

4-RM. upper, large closets, extra bed, gar. 17 car. $50. 1179-A W. 29TH ST.

4-RM. mod. flat, with gar., strictly car and bus line. $45. 4624½ PROSPECT AV.

4-ROOM MOD. UPPER, WALL BED, GAS RANGE, $35. 980½ S. CATALINA ST.

4 RM. new, mod. Pine loc. 5c fare, gar. $45. 632 CORONADO TER. DU. 6617.

4 LGE. rms., new bl. fl., tile sink, tel. 1677 reas. 326 W. 36TH ST.

4-ROOM flat, 337 N. RAMPART BLVD. Near C car line. DR. 2378.

4 RM. lower flat sleeping porch, no garage. Rent $55. 2809 FRANCIS AVE.

4-ROOM modern flat and garage, $40. near school. 1129 W. 30TH ST.

4 RM. and breakfast-rm., lower duplex, nr. Adams and Vermont. BE. 7580.

4 RMS. and bath, close in, clean and airy, W. 1st carline. 138 N. DOUGLAS.

4-RM. upper & lower, wall bed, garage, adults. 4529 W. 17TH PL., W. 16th st. cars.

4-RM. So. upper flat unusually large liv. ing-rm., gar. adults. 1547 N. EDGEMONT ST. bet. Hollywood & Sunset Blvd.

4 RM. upper, 282 S. New Hampshire, very choice. Open Sun. 2-5. PA. 0198. WA. 9620.

5 ROOMS, $40. ONE BLOCK TO WESTERN AND HOLLYWOOD BLVD. 1333 1-4 N. SERRANO ST.

4 ROOMS, strictly modern, north of Holly. $40. 1 BLOCK FROM CAR. $47.50, adults 1817 N. NORMANDIE. 596088.

4-RM. lower flats, mod. hdwd floors throughout. Nr. Post Office. 529 1-4 Lawra Terrace. Formerly Brent St.

4-RM. beau. studio flat, real fireplace, dn. bed, sl. pch., garage, near Westlake Park. 3237 ALVARADO ST. DU. 6207.

6-ROOM new flat; hand decorated, tile bath and sink. Near L. & P. cars. Reasonable. 1016 S. ARDMORE. Nr. 10th st.

4 RMS., lovely 1st floor, bldg. gar. range, hot water, clean. 1254 LILAC. Blk. E. Douglas & Sunset. $23. 554-320.

5 LARGE sunny rooms, $40, sleeping porch, lower, Wilshire dist., very desirable. 4041 MELBOURNE AVE. 596813.

4-RM. So. upper flat, unusually large living-rm., gar. Adults. 1547 N. EDGEMONT ST. bet. Hollywood & Sunset Blvd.

4-RM. upper, best condition, tile bath, sink, disappearing bed, porch, reasonable, near university. 1060 W. HELIOTROPE Dr. Los Feliz District.

4 LG. rm., sun. ov., high-class, sr. bed, sep. sh., lge. clos. & gar. Quiet pl. no flats nr. Couple. 2½ Dorothy Dr. 2nd W. A. 2104.

4 RM. Lower, hand decorated, mahog. finish. 583 S. Catalina, 5 rm. Wilshire duplex, $65, 609 S. CATALINA. Open.

4 LARGE rooms and garage. Bonnie Brae near 18th. Call MR. BURNHAM. Vandike 2961.

4-RM. beautiful flat, $45. Westlake dist. 1 block to car. 1 block to PANTOPS. Built-in bed. Can sublet bedroom. Gar. opt.

4 RMS. modern upper, sunny flat, includes gas range, ½ blk. W. car. 1823½ Cleveland Ave. S. Close to car.

4 RMS. 1334 S. HOBART, upper modern, phone, gar. Low rent, 2 blocks east Western. 2 south Sunset. Adults.

4 RMS., $45, good, quiet location, 10 minutes from Broadway. 3 car lines. 1329 W. 17TH ST. Gar. Adults. UN. 0871.

4 RMS. $40. Upper modern, light, airy. Pico Hts. Adults. 1254 LILAC.

4 RM. tile bath, shower & sink. 2 bdrms., gar., nr. 8c cars. 1810 S. Manhattan Pl.

4 RMS. extra bed, bdr. 9×., 2 dress. rms., tile sink. $40. 1677 W. 23RD ST.

4-RM. upper floor, gar., new modern, $35. 1009 JULIAN AVE. Ph. 12126.

4-RM. up. flat. Str. Mod. Very cl. in. 503 N. BUNKER HILL ST. VA. 3087.

4 RMS. extra bed, hot water furn. janitor service. 1722 Poinsettia Dr. HO. 7582.

4-RM. flat, 2 beds, bkfst. nook, gar. $40. 1745 W. 29TH ST. DR. 2496.

4-RM. S. lower, wall bed, lg. pch., yard, new dec., close in, bl. 1115 INGRAHAM.

4 RM. MOD. UPPER GAR. $30. NR. FRANKLIN AVE. CLAIRIDA.

4 RM. new, mod. Pine loc. 5c fare, gar. $45. 632 CORONADO TER. DU. 6617.

4 LGE. rms., new bl. fl., tile sink, tel. 1677 reas. 326 W. 36TH ST.

4-ROOM flat, 337 N. RAMPART BLVD. Near C car line. DR. 2378.

4 RM. lower flat sleeping porch, no garage. Rent $55. 2809 FRANCIS AVE.

4-ROOM modern flat and garage, $40. near school. 1129 W. 30TH ST.

4 RM. and breakfast-rm., lower duplex, nr. Adams and Vermont. BE. 7580.

4 RMS. and bath, close in, clean and airy, W. 1st carline. 138 N. DOUGLAS.

4-RM. upper & lower, wall bed, garage, adults. 4529 W. 17TH PL., W. 16th st. cars.

4-RM. So. upper flat unusually large living-rm., gar. adults. 1547 N. EDGEMONT ST. bet. Hollywood & Sunset Blvd.

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4-RM. upper, best condition, tile bath, sink, disappearing bed, porch, reasonable, near university. 1060 W. HELIOTROPE Dr. Los Feliz District.

4-RM. flat, mahogany finish, built in features, extra bed, tile bath & sink. 1419¼ S. BRONSON AVE.

4-RM. flat, new, garage. 771 N. VAN NESS, blk. from Melrose. Open for inspection.

4 RM. mod. upper, tile bath, sink & shower, bkfst. nk. Extra bed, auto. heater, ½ blk. Pico car. 1222½ S. Mariposa.

4-RM. mod. upper, flat, extra dressing-rm. conven., garage. 2754 FRANCIS AVE. WA. 4338.

4-RM. upper flat, $50. 823 W. 41ST ST. Porch and garage, strictly modern, good car service, range furn. Vermont car. ¼ blk. to H car and bus. 130 S. Virgil Ave.

4-RM. lower, newly dec., excellent loc., nr 8 car lines, $45. BE. 4175. 1516½ REID ST.

4-5 RMS., new, upper, dup., 739 N. Alexandria, 2 beds, brk. nk., pch., H car. U.C.S.B.

4-RM. NEW high class flats with garage, upper, $45; lower, $50. 2506 LONDON Nr. Rampart Blvd. GR. 9351 or DU. 8007.

4-RM. upper flat. $40, with gar. 1242½ S. KINGSLEY DR. EMp. 4816.

4 RMS., new, modern, built-in features, $45 mo. Adults. 1329 W. 22ND ST.

4-RM. & lower, close in, bl. new dec. wall bed, fr. pch. yard. 1115 INGRAHAM

4 RMS. disap. bed, tile bath, bkfst. nook. Rear. 3029½ E. Broome. U car. Nr. U.S.C.

4-ROOM upper, screen porch, garage, 2 blks. S.B.U.C. 860 N. Virgil ave. $40.

4 RMS. Flat unfurnished, close in. 537 S. FLOWER ST.

4 LARGE rooms, good tile, fine location; 2 car lines. 1534 4TH AVE.

4-RM. upper, large closets, extra bed, gar. 17 car. $50. 1179-A W. 29TH ST.

4-RM. mod. flat, with gar., strictly car and bus line. $45. 4624½ PROSPECT AV.

4-ROOM MOD. UPPER, WALL BED, GAS RANGE, $35. 980½ S. CATALINA ST

TO LET—BUNGALOWS.
Furnished
In Court.
Unfurnished

TO LET—HOUSES—
Furnished
West and Northwest

TO LET—HOUSES—
Unfurnished
West and Northwest

TO LET—HOUSES—
Unfurnished
South and Southwest

TO LET—
Or Lease
Stores and Shops

TO LET—
Or Lease
Offices and Desk Space

TO LET—FLATS, HOUSES, APTS.—With Furniture for Sale

FURNITURE—HOUSEHOLD GOODS—For Sale, Exchange

TO LET—BEACH—
Resort and Mountain Property

TO LET—
Suburban and Country

Farming and Ranch Lands

Poultry Ranches

FURNITURE—HOUSEHOLD GOODS—For Sale, Exchange

SPECIAL NOTICE.

THE ENTIRE FURNISHINGS OF THE AMBASSADOR ARMS APARTMENTS, 91 rooms of furniture carpets, stoves, draperies, etc. To be offered to the public Monday morning 9 a.m. at warehouse, 600 so. Santa Fe ave., City. All overstuffed furniture, combination table, console tables, chairs, and easy rockers, gas ranges, bridge lamps, sets of dishes, silver, glassware, hardware, all to be sold Monday to satisfy creditors. Come early and make your selection. Every item must go. Remember, 9 a.m. Monday until sold. No. 600 SO. SANTA FE AVE., CITY. N. J. PRATT.

YOUR piano wants can be supplied at this Big Store. Dainty Baby Grands as low as $395, rent $5 month. Apply all rent on purchase later if you wish. Darling little Bungalow Upright piano, selling at $179, rent $3 mo. Apply all rent on buy later. Beautiful Sweet Tone Players as low as $150, rent $3 mo. Apply rent on buy later. Dozens of elegant high grade pianos selling at low as $250, $275, $100, up to $2500. Storage Dept. Pac. Coast Piano Co. 815 W. 7th st. nr. Figueroa. Open eves. till 9. Ma. 3449.

BARGAIN Sale of Musical Instruments—Violins $5. Beginner's Cornet $10. Ukuleles $1.75. Banjos $3.75. Mandolins $9. Hawaiian Guitars $7. Buescher Silver Alto Saxophone with case $75. Conn C melody saxophone, new and used. Pipe Organ $75. Conn Silver Cornet $15. Violin Outfit $8.75. Orpheum Tenor Banjo $40. Clifton Artist Guitar $30. Everything goes. Free lessons and terms. Old instruments bought, repaired or exchanged for new. BARNES MUSIC CO., Band & Orch Dept., 231 So. Bdwy.

TEN NEW SAMPLE GRANDS $487.
Not the extreme small grand of four feet eight in. in length, but a real grand five feet in length, full and rich in tone & volume, exquisitely encased in Mahogany case.
A small deposit delivers yours. Balance in two and a half years.
BARNES MUSIC COMPANY,
231 South Broadway.

PIANOS RENTED.
Steinway, Knabe, Chickering, Kimball, Emerson, Chase, Kramer & Bach, and scores of other good makes. Rents as low as $1, $2 & $3 month. Prices start at $225, $50, $75 up to $2500. Rents can apply on buy later if desired. Storage Dept. Pac. Coast Piano Co. 815 W. 7th st. nr. Figueroa. Open eves. till 9. Ma. 3449.

40 GOOD USED PIANOS
All of standard makes, starting as low as, prices, $95, $115, $135, and up to $225. On terms, as low as $1 per week. See these bargains at the big store.
BARNES MUSIC COMPANY,
231 South Broadway.

PLATT'S regular lines of world-famous Uprights, Grands and Reproducing Pianos, all brand new, late model instruments included in this great 20th anniversary Sale at 15% to 50% OFF regular prices. Easy terms, two and a half years to pay. Wonderful chance to secure a fine mahogany piano at less than half price. Thousands of other high grade records as low as 25c, 5 for $1. Sale starts Monday, 9 a.m. 410 S. MAIN ST.

YOUR piano wants can be supplied at this Big Store. Dainty Baby Grands as low as $395, rent $5 month. Apply all rent on purchase later if you wish. Darling little Bungalow Upright piano selling at $179, rent $3 mo. Apply all rent on buy later. Beautiful Sweet Tone Players as low as $150, rent $3 mo. Apply rent on buy later. Dozens of elegant high grade pianos selling at low as $250, $275, $100, up to $2500. Storage Dept. Pac. Coast Piano Co. 815 W. 7th st. nr. Figueroa. Open eves. till 9. Ma. 3449.

KIMBALL Small Grand Piano in mahogany. Although little used, is just like new. Its equal in tone and finish will not pass as will its beauty of case, design and tone. A grand piano bargain awaits you in this Kimball. See it early as bargains like this do not last long. THE MAY CO., Music Section, 4th Floor.

PIANOS RENTED, $1 MONTH UP—Players rented $3 mo. up. Baby grands rented $5 mo. up. All rent can apply on buy later. Practice pianos, $25, $30 up. Player, $150 up. Baby Grands, $195, $225 up. Other pianos, $75 up. Concert grands, $450 up. 7th st. near Figueroa st. Ph. Ma. 3449.

PIANO FACTORY'S WAREHOUSE CHOCK FULL OF REAL BARGAINS. None better on earth. Every piano taken in trade and used, at warehouse prices. Upright, players and grands, to see our line is to buy. Terms like rent. 1028 S. GRAND AVE.

PARTY leaving the city, compelled to sell her beautiful little English brown mahog. Baby grand; cost $1,000; sacrifice $387. Terms as low as $5 cash, $5 month. Will take responsible party for $4 a month. Inquire WURLITZER, 814 S. Bdwy. Open evenings.

$95 BUYS dainty little bungalow (used) upright piano, mahg. case. Has deep mellow tone & very durable. Dependable little piano. Terms as cash, $4 a mo. No cartage charges. Act quickly if you want a real bargain. WILSHIRE PIANO CO., 914 S. Bdwy. Open eves. FA. 4640.

HOLTON SAXOPHONES and Band Instruments at 20% OFF during Platt's 20th anniversary sale at less than half original cost. Nearly all high-grade standard makes are included in saxophones, cornets, trumpets, mellophones, baritones, basses, flutes and piccolos. Great chance for parents of band boys. Easy terms. Open eves. PLATT, 620 S. Bdwy.

Special Phonograph Sale!
$100.00 Console Phonograph $50.00
$125.00 Console Phonograph $63.00
$150.00 Console Phonograph $75.00
10 records free with each phonograph.
GUILBERT'S, Seventh & Main Sts.

BRAND new Console Phonograph ready for radio equipment, complete with special 1926 tone arm, special for this week $5 down and $1 per week. Open eves. PLATT, 620 S. Bdwy.

$125 BUYS player piano with 100 rolls, bench and lamp. $5 month. Open eves till 9. PACIFIC COAST PIANO CO., 815 W. 7th st., near Figueroa st. Ph. ME. 3449

PHONOGRAPHS, new and used, endless variety. $5, $20, $30, and up. Cabinets and records at any reasonable terms accepted. 1028 S. GRAND.

BEAUTIFUL brand new Mahogany Upright Pianos, 20th Anniversary Sale Special, between 9 and 11 a.m. only $349. Easy terms. PLATT, 620 S. Bdwy. Open eves.

$125 BUYS player piano with 105 rolls, bench and lamp. $5 month. Open eves till 9. PACIFIC COAST PIANO CO., 815 W. 7th st., near Figueroa st. Ph. ME. 3449

PIANOS rented, $2 mo. up., players, $4. mo. up. Rent can apply on buy later. DANZ, 105 N. Spring st., at 1st. Open eves. till 9.

BABY grand piano, sweet, full, rich tone, beautiful case, $350. Terms. Open nights. PAC. COAST PIANO CO., 815 W. 7th st., near Figueroa st.

PIANOS to rent, $3 to $5. $2 per mo. $ mo. rental allowed on the purchase of any piano selected from our stock. SMITH PIANO CO., 924½ S. GRAND.

DAINTY little brand new grand pianos, mahogany case, 20th Anniversary Sale special between 9 and 11 a.m. only $349. Easy terms. PLATT, 620 S. Bdwy. Open eve.

PIANOS to rent, $3, $4, $5, $6 per mo. 2 mo. rental allowed on purchase of any piano selected from our stock. SMITH PIANO CO., 924½ S. GRAND.

BRAND new high-grade 88-note Player Pianos, latest model, 20th Anniversary Sale special between 9 and 11 a.m. only $349. Easy terms. PLATT, 620 S. Bdwy. Open eves.

C-MELODY Buescher Saxophone, excellent condition, will give beginner free instruction, worth $100, only $40. Call after 5 p.m. 1639 Victoria av.

BRAND new MAGNAVOX 5-tube radio, style 407, mahogany cabinet, beautiful satin finish, at the low price of $1950. Terms to suit. WESTLAKE BRANCH
BIRKEL MUSIC COMPANY
2402 West Seventh Street.

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ELECTRIC washing machine, perfect condition. Cheap. 1265½ 41st pl. AD. 1058.

GAS range, Acorn, almost new, enameled, cost $115, sell for $75. 1120 4th ave.

Furniture, Household Goods at Auction

AUCTION
TUESDAY, SEPT. 15TH.
10 A.M. CONTINUING ALL DAY.
3218 SO. MAIN ST.

An unusual opportunity come early. We have on hand for this, our regular sale one of the best stock of furniture we have ever had. Everything for the whole apartment and home. Don't let out this privilege as you can get it all away—no trouble to you.
COL. C. P. CALSON & CO.
Auctioneer, phone 4Xridge 3256

DON'T SELL
Your furniture until you see me. I will pay more for it and remove it at your convenience.
Call HUmbolt 6817.

WE PAY the BEST prices for furniture, rugs, stoves, etc. Phone us first. CALL SECURITY AUCTION HOUSE.
Humbolt 3148.

PRIVATELY, complete furn., Hollywood or Wilsh. re home. Rugs, linens, silverware, etc. Good individual pieces considered. PAY CASH. GR. 7420.

THE Southwest Auction House is paying more for used furniture than anyone else in the city. To be convinced call HUmbolt 0198.

SO. CAL. AUCTION CO. PAYS MORE FOR 2ND HAND FURNITURE, RUGS & STOVES THAN ANYBODY. CALL HU. 7847.

WE buy or exchange your old furniture, gas range on new goods. OVERELL FURNITURE CO., 7th & Main st.

GET the highest cash price for your furniture and furnishings, any quantity. Call DWIGHT, HOllv. 5715.

WANTED—Privately for cash, fine furniture of a complete home, including linens, drapes and silverware. WE. 6351.

WANTED—complete furnishings of 6 rms or any part, for cash. Phone Mkt. NASH. WE. 5491.

LIV., din. & bedrm. set, rugs, range piano, phonograph, bedding, furniture, comp. house. Cash. BE. 3028. Eve. 766265.

WANTED—Oriental rugs; top prices paid. Markwell & Co., 309 Citizens Nat. Bank. Vanike 8092. Tucker 8839.

FURNITURE—HOUSEHOLD GOODS—Wanted

WANTED—FOR SPOT CASH, FINE FURNITURE AND HOME FURNISHINGS IN ANY QUANTITY UP TO $50,000. Including Modern and Period Furniture, Antique Art Pieces, Oriental and Domestic Rugs, Silverware, Draperies and Hangings, Musical Instruments, Etc. WE ALSO SELL ON COMMISSION AND ADVANCE CASH ON ALL CONSIGNMENTS. J. F. BALL CO., 187 & 184 W. PICO ST. WE. 6384. J. W. GOODWIN, AUCTIONEER.

WANTED—Furniture and furnishings, musical instruments, bric-a-brac, linens, etc., for cash. I buy all grades in small and large quantities. Phone or my representative to call. Will take possession at your convenience. Your business will be appreciated and my methods will be pleasing to you.
LEWIS & HART
1035 South Grand Ave. TRinity 2961.

WANTED—COMPLETE FURNISHINGS OF entire flat or apartment; linens, etc., for cash. PHONE 762-505.

USED household and office furn., highest cash price paid or exch. F. M. Dohig Fur. Co., 322 E. 4th. FR. 5430.

THE GREAT WESTERN AUCTION HOUSE will buy your furniture and rugs, from one piece to a household. WE. 5371.

I HAVE furn. for 6-unit ct. and 38 apts. Sq. 16, or household. MA. 6158.

CALL THorowall. 9684. I need rugs, furn. and bedding, cash. No dealers.

WANTED—To purchase about 650 new or used folding chairs. Ph. VE. 4280.

CALL WE. 5943. Private party wishes to buy furn., rugs. All pieces considered.

HIGHEST cash price secured for your furniture. Any quantity. HENRY, HO. 6395

CALL DE. 4180. Party wishes 3 to 10 rms. good furn., rugs and linens, cash.

WANTED—LIV. DIN & BEDROOM FURN., RUGS, LINENS, DISHES. 762455. Private.

MORE MONEY FOR USED FURNITURE. CONSIDER ANY AMOUNT. CALL 52251.

WT. to buy furniture of a home. TU. 9071. 52466.

6 RMs., good furn., by Sept. 15. Will buy comp. or sep. pieces. 767804.

CALL THorowall 2154. BEST CASH PRICE FURNITURE, RUGS, LINENS.

CALL AN. 8705, cash for furn., lin., rugs, any household misc.

WILL pay cash for some furniture, rugs and one range. HO. 4656.

TRADE Sonora or gred violin for overstuffed suite, GA. 0145.

FURNITURE, rugs, linen & dishes, any amount for cash. AXridge 3256.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS—For Sale and Exchange

PLATT'S 20th Anniversary Sale includes all of Platt's regular lines of world-famous pianos, players and grands, Kranich & Bach, Kimball, Cable-Nelson, Lester, Straube, Francis Bacon, Bowen, Setzer, Packard, Autopiano and others at 15% to 50% OFF regular prices. Easy terms, two years to pay. PLATT, 620 S. Bdwy.

SAXOPHONES, Conn, Buescher, Cundy-Bettoney, $70, $75, $90. Also saxophones, $80, $90, all standard makes. Imported French horn, $60. Trombone, clarinet outfit, $50. A big stock of all kind of band and orchestra instruments at my moving sale. 226 S. HILL. SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA MUSIC CO. 806 S. Broadway.

THINK of it! Brand new mahogany genuine Upright piano, $160 terms. Piano Factory's Warehouse, 1028 S. GRAND AVE.

USED Deagan Xylophone, 3½ octaves, fine condition, $85. 1017 LITTLE. 814 So. Bdwy. Open evenings. Faber 4640.

FOR SALE—Knabe baby grand, piano, almost new, brown mahogany finish. Address W, box 105, TIMES BRANCH.

FOR RENT—PIANOS
$3 per month.
TAILOR, 912 S. HILL. Faber 0127.

$90—GIBSON mandolin in leather case for $30. Call HAMILTON, MA. 2980. Sta. 78.

PIANOS FOR RENT $5 PER MONTH. By day, week or mo. New Edison Phonograph Shop, 747 S. Figueroa. MA. 2156.

ESTEY reed organ, $35; Kimball, $40; Chase, $45; small organ, $20. 125 S. Bdwy.

FORCED sale beautiful $500 piano, standard make, like new. Terms, $175. Might take less for cash. 2024 6th Ave.

BRAND new Console Phonograph ready for radio equipment, complete with special 1926 tone arm, special for this week $5 down and $1 per week. Open eves. PLATT, 620 S. Bdwy.

$125 BUYS player piano with 100 rolls, bench and lamp. $5 month. Open eves till 9. PACIFIC COAST PIANO CO., 815 W. 7th st., near Figueroa st. Ph. ME. 3449

PHONOGRAPHS, new and used, endless variety. $5, $20, $30, and up. Cabinets and records at any reasonable terms accepted. 1028 S. GRAND.

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C-MELODY Buescher Saxophone, excellent condition, will give beginner free instruction, worth $100, only $40. Call after 5 p.m. 1639 Victoria av.

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$125.00 Console Phonograph $63.00
$150.00 Console Phonograph $75.00
10 records free with each phonograph.
GUILBERT'S, Seventh & Main Sts.

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PIANOS rented, $2 mo. up., players, $4. mo. up. $5 for one month. Rent can apply on buy later. DANZ, 105 N. Spring st., at 1st. Open eves. till 9.

BABY grand piano, sweet, full, rich tone, beautiful case, $350. Terms. Open nights. PAC. COAST PIANO CO., 815 W. 7th st., near Figueroa st.

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Los Angeles Sunday Times.

AUTOMOBILES, ETC.—Miscellaneous

Speedsters. Stripped Cars.

HUDSON speedster, late model; original finish and shows the excellent care it has had. Runs perfect. I have arranged with Finance Co. to give terms if you have to use them. $550. It's left in garage at 916 W. 11TH. Ask for Mr. Floyd's Hudson.

FORD speedster in good condition, reasonable terms. Phone Washington 1586.

Coupes for Sale

BUICK LITTLE 6, 4-PASS. NEW PAINT, LINEN COVERS, GOAD TIRES. LOW MILEAGE. LOOKS AND RUNS PRACTICALLY GOOD AS NEW CAR. AM LEAVING FOR FLORIDA AND MUST SELL. $750 OR OFFER.
814 SO. KINGSLEY.
Hemlines 4020.

BUICK, '23 COUPE, $950.
The best coupe buy for anywhere near the price in L. A. Terms. No brokerage.
DON LEE—1076 W. 7TH ST. DU. 1480.

BUICK club coupe, '25 model; 2-pass. Brand new. Only driven 6000 miles. Rumbers. Every known extra. Must sacrifice. Easy terms arranged. 507 S. FLOWER.

BUICK coupe, late 1920, looks & runs like brand new car. Sac. $285, cash. 507 So. FLOWER.

BUICK coupe, late '23, only driven 8500 miles, been in storage, taken on trade. Can't use. Must sell. Most liberal terms ever offered. 507 So. FLOWER.

BUICK 1923 5 pass. coupe. Fully equipped. New Duco finish. A real beauty. Only $1250 down. F. J. RILEY CORP., 1233 S. Figueroa. Phone WE. 2726.

BUICK coupe, 1923, 4 pass., very good condition, $800. Liberal terms accepted. 7028 HOLLYWOOD BLVD. GR. 2194.

BUICK coupe, late '20, perf. paint and tires, taken on trade, can't use. Sac. $295 cash. 507 So. FLOWER.

BUICK master 6 '24 coupe, 4-pass. Reconditioned; new Duco, 5 new tires, bumpers, etc. $900 down. VA. 2800.

BUICK coupe, 1920, in fine condition, $375 terms arranged. EDWARDS, 1819 W. 6th st. WA. 2480.

CADILLAC 5-pass. coupe, 1923 (not a coach); two-door sheet coupled sedan. Has all new tires and motor recently overhauled and renewed completely. The upholstering shows the wonderful care car has had and it really represents exceptional value for $1850. WM. E. BUSH, Inc., 2200 S. Figueroa. WE. 6415. Sunday 9-12. Eves. until 9.

CADILLAC Victoria coupe, cl. 22-23, in perfect condition, new tires, best buy in town, $1400. See M. GOLDSMITH, at G. S. DONALDSON INV. CO.
1144 E. Olive st. Trinity 2241.

CADILLAC '21 4-pass. Vic. coupe. Looks & runs like new. Will consider late model Ford coupe as down payment. Call GRANT 4848, 6847 (after 2 p.m.) 748-76.1.

WILLYS-KNIGHT coupe, late model, A-1 condition. Terms. Will take late model Ford coupe as down payment. Call GRANT 4848, 6847 (after 2 p.m.) 748-76.1.

WILLYS-KNIGHT 4 pass. coupe, only driven 18,000 miles, excellent cond. $625, or will trade for cheaper car. 1145 W. 37TH PL.

SPECIALS.

1924 Ford Coupe $385
1923 Ford Coupe $250
We have a selection of ten to pick from. Easy terms.
HOWARD AUTOMOBILE CO. OF L. A.
MAIN ST. USED CAR DEPT.
1212 so. Main. Westmore 6380.
Investigate our "GOLD SEAL" Buicks.

1921 FORD COUPE, $250. NEW PAINT & RUBBER. LOTS OF EXTRAS. TERMS. 911 S. OLIVE.

LADY'S 1924 Oldsmobile coupe. Leaving city. Must sell. 1762 GLENDALE BLVD.

1924 FORD coupe, lots of extras, $350. Must sell. 1762 GLENDALE BLVD.

Sedans for Sale

BUICK 6 1923 SEDAN.
Exceptionally good tires, refinished blue. A wonderful buy. Terms.
"A SAFE PLACE TO BUY."
FELTON MOTOR COMPANY.
MARMON AGENCY.
1345 So. Figueroa. WEstmore 5341.

BUICK—24 SEDAN—$1485.
New Duco paint job, Royal cord tires, Spicer universals.
DON LEE—FIGUEROA at PICO.

BUICK coach, late model, my private car Refinished, new tires, overhauled and perfect. Take your car as first payment. 1411 S. FIGUEROA.

BUICK sedan, late '23, 4-cylinder, very cheap, take $165 down. Original finish, just like new. Car is perfect mechanically. 4216 MONETA.

CADILLAC 7-pass. sedan, model 59, 4-wheel hydraulic brakes, in excellent condition throughout. Real rubber. Price very reasonable. A L. MARKWELL, Owner, AT. 5353 or VA. 8062.

CADILLAC V-61 7-pass. sedan, custom-built; 6 Rudge Whitworth wheels; sun, heating, perf. cond. Bargain. HO. 2941.

CADILLAC '25 sedan, reconditioned and refinished new tires, bumpers, many other extras. H. G. McKINNEY, 1830 So. Figueroa.

CADILLAC sedan, late 1923, want cash, will sell cheap. 2164 W. WASHINGTON.

CHANDLER 1924 SEDAN.
Refinished "sport" color. Individual seats and fenders, disteel wheels. $350 down.
HOWARD AUTOMOBILE CO. OF L. A.
MAIN ST. USED CAR DEPT.
1122-28 So. Olive. Vandike 5122.
Investigate our "GOLD SEAL" Buicks.

CLEVELAND SEDAN.
1925 model, only run 7400 miles, 4 wheel brakes, Balloon tires, one shot lubrication, will accept trade and terms. 1925 S. FIGUEROA. WE. 4418.
Open sunday & evening.

CLEVELAND 6 SEDAN, '24.
"Celestial finish," fender well, new cord tires, disc wheels, bumpers, etc. Completely overhauled & guar. A real bargain. Easy terms.
W. P. HERBERT CO.
1702 S. Figueroa. WEstmore 4526

CLEVELAND 6 COACH DEMONSTRATOR
"Big discount," driven very little. 4 wh. brakes, balloon tires, extras, fully guar. 18 mos. to pay.
W. P. HERBERT CO.
1110 S. Flower. Trinity 1012.

CLEVELAND coach, De Luxe model, late '24. Duco bar bump, wire wheels, lacquer finish, every known extra. Must sac. at once. Most liberal terms ever offered. 507 S. FLOWER.

CHANDLER BROUGHAM, 1924.
Excellent condition, traffic transmission. $275 will handle. Balance easy. 1400 S. FIGUEROA.

CHANDLER, new, 1926 imperial coach, will sell equity of $900 for half or trade for Ford coupe or sedan. Phone VA. 7125.

CHANDLER coach, '24, traffic transmission, disc wheels, dble. bar bump., only driven 8500 miles. Must sac. terms arranged. $285, down. 507 S. FLOWER.

CHANDLER sedan, 1923, perfect condition. Price $700 cash or easy terms. 621 N. WINDSOR. GR. 2480.

CHEVROLET SEDAN, '24 series, refinished in a Duco Beaver brown, has full balloon equipment, bumpers, motormeter and other extras. Of course it carries the regular Chilley guarantee. Trade in that old open car, only $100 down, balance easy.
FASHLEY MOTOR CO., 1118 S. Main.

CHEVROLET sedanette, brand new, latest series '23 model, special lacquer finish, dbl. bar bump., trunk, every known extra, taken on trade. Can't use. Must sell. Terms. $100 dn. 507 So. FLOWER.

CHEVROLET SEDAN, refinished, good mech. Upholstering perfect. Tires O.K. $325. FELIX CO., 1055 S. Olive st.

CHEVROLET sedan, 1924, Fordor, good condition, $425 terms. 983 S. KINGSLEY DR. DU. 7660.

CHEVROLET 1925 coach, looks and runs like new. A real snap. Terms.
J. V. BALDWIN, 1417 So. Figueroa.

CHEV. sedan '23. Overhauled, duro finish Bumper, 4 new tires, $65 dn; VA. 2890.

CHEVROLET '23 coach, $50 for equity. Quick action necessary. DU. 6784.

CHRYSLER brougham, late '24, 5-pass, 2 door enclosed tires, upholstering, finish etc. Looks like new. A very popular model at a very attractive price. WM. E. BUSH, Inc., 2200 S. Figueroa. WE. 6415. Sunday 9-12. Eves. until 9.

CHRYSLER brougham, latest series, brand new, only driven 5500 miles, balloon tires, 4-wheel brake, all accessories, taken in trade. Must sell accept car in trade, payments arr. $585 down. 507 S. FLOWER.

CLEVELAND 1925 SEDAN.
Original finish, many attractive extras. Just like new. A genuine buy.
HOWARD AUTOMOBILE CO. OF L. A.
OLIVE ST. USED CAR DEPT.
1122-28 So. Olive. Vandike 5122.
Investigate our "GOLD SEAL" Buicks.

CLEVELAND SEDAN.
1925 model, only run 7400 miles. 4 wheel brakes, Balloon tires. One shot lubrication, will accept trade and terms. 1925 S. FIGUEROA. WE. 4418.
Open sunday & evening.

CLEVELAND 6 SEDAN, '24.
"Celestial finish," fender well, new cord tires, disc wheels, bumpers, etc. Completely overhauled & guar. A real bargain. Easy terms.
W. P. HERBERT CO.
1702 S. Figueroa. WEstmore 4526

CLEVELAND 6 COACH DEMONSTRATOR
"Big discount," driven very little. 4 wh. brakes, balloon tires, extras, fully guar. 18 mos. to pay.
W. P. HERBERT CO.
1110 S. Flower. Trinity 1012.

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Refinished "sport" color. Individual seats and fenders, disteel wheels. $350 down.
HOWARD AUTOMOBILE CO. OF L. A.
MAIN ST. USED CAR DEPT.
1212 So. Main. Westmore 6380.
Investigate our "GOLD SEAL" Buicks.

CHANDLER SPORT SEDAN.
Latest, perfect at $1350; terms if desired beautiful Duco paint, rubber like new, in fact, the car is perfectly complete. L. M. HUBBARD, owner, AT. 5353 or VA. 8062.

CHEVROLET coupe, 1923. Price greatly reduced to sell at once; will take new or used car in trade. Cannot use car but cheap for Chevrolet sedan. Owner, 430 E. 82nd st. HU. 4081.

FORD 1925 coupe, $425. Liberal terms. Others to choose from $125 up. W. L. TUPMAN 3330 S. Figueroa st.

FORD coupe, like new, over $200 worth of extras, $495, terms. FELIX CO., Chev Dealers, 1055 S. Olive. Always open.

FORD coupe, late '23, $275. Perfect cond. Paint good, call Sunday. 30 NO. FIRST ST., Alhambra.

FORD, coupe, '24, new paint, Kelly cord tires, perfect. 1214 WILSHIRE BLVD., Beverly Hills.

FORD coupe, '24, ex. cond. $390. Call 8am. or eves. Gills, 960 S. Hoover, 561007.

FORD coupe, '24, 3 new tires, repainted, refinished, extras. $50 down. VA. 7800.

FORD coupe, 1923, like new, many extras. $290 cash. Owner, 554562.

FORD COUPE, late '22. See this at $250. Terms. 900 SO. OLIVE. TUcker 2374.

FORD coupe, 1925, 5000 miles, wheels, cord tires, $75 down. 755 CENTRAL AVE.

FORD '23 COUPE.....$250.00
good condition. 708 W. Pico. WE. 6206.

FORD '22 COUPE $100
Original finish. 1049 S. FLOWER.

FORD '24 coupe. Clean as new, worth your seeing. 524 W. PICO.

FORD coupe, late '23, sacrifice for $290. $50 down, $216 MONETA.

FORDS, $50 down, includes all charges. 200 W. PICO ST.

FORD coupe, '23. New tires, repainted, refinished, extras. $50 dn. 1100 W. 7TH

FORD coupe, late '24, disc, best engine in L. A. $135 dn. 1201 S. FIGUEROA.

FORD coupe, late '24, $50 down. Price $295. No brokerage. 4216 MONETA.

GARDNER 1923 coupe, Duco finish. Fully equipped. A bargain at $175 down. Open evenings and Sunday. F. J. RILEY CORP., 1233 S. Figueroa. WE. 2726.

HUP coupe, '23, 4-pass. new chassis, 5 new tires. Dandy buy. Must see to appreciate. $220 dn., bal. easy. 1101 W. Washington

JEWETT COUPE, '24.
SPORT MODEL.
$225 DOWN, BALANCE 18 MOS.
Duco fin., balloon tires, disc wheels, cost new, $1700. Real wonderful car.
BIG SALE NOW GOING ON.
F. B. MILLER, Hudson-Essex. WE. 4051
1043 So. Figueroa. Open eves. & Sun.

KISSEL coupe, late model, for sale, terms or cash. KMpire 9846.

LINCOLN 4-pass. coupe, 5 new tires, car in wonderful shape, at a bargain.
200 HOLLYWOOD BLVD. HE. 4225

MAXWELL coupe, late '23. Looks and runs like new car; lacquer finish, disc wheels, bumpers, every known extra, sac. $355, terms art. $125 dn. 507 S. FLOWER.

MAXWELL 4 pass. coupe, late '24. In wonderful shape throughout. $600. Terms. 600 SO. OLIVE. TUcker 2374.

MAXWELL 4 pass. coupe, late '24, every known extra, taken on trade, must sell. Liberal terms. 507 SO. FLOWER ST.

MARMON coupe, brand new, '26 model, very latest series, de luxe model, 4-door 5-pass. Oversize balloon tires, fully equipped, taken on trade. Cannot use. Must sac. or will trade for cheaper Ford. $1450 W. 37TH PLACE.

FORD coupe, '24, balloons, nice clean one. Take a ride in it and if you're reasonable I'll sell on small down payment. 1411 S. FIGUEROA.

FORD COUPES
1924 and '25 models, wheels perfect, extras. $50 down. 433 S. FLOWER.

FORD coupe, 1924, $350, flood cord tires, speedom., bumpers. Model A-1. Priv. owner, 430 E. 82nd st. HU. 4081.

FORD 1925 coupe, $425. Liberal terms. Others to choose from $125 up. W. L. TUPMAN 3330 S. Figueroa st.

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FORD coupe, '24, 3 new tires, repainted, refinished, extras. $50 dn. 1100 W. 7TH

What You Want.
WHEREVER YOU WANT IT.

Realty and Business Investment Section.

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part Va: 10 Pages.
REAL ESTATE LINERS.

Vol. XLIV. SUNDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 13, 1925. ON 'CHANGE Br the City Directory—(1924)—1,148,121 By the Federal Census—(1920)— 576,673

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HOUSES— For Sale

Miscellaneous

$20,000 VIEW.

Beautiful 5-room house, 100-ft. front, double garage. Additional 1 large room house on side of lot. Can be used for servants or studio workshop. ½ block from car line. Owner sacrificing for $12,500.

5028 S. LABODA AVE., EAGLE ROCK. PHONE Garfield 7366

WEstmore 5191 WEEK DAYS.

---

947 N. ORLANDO. SPANISH BUNGALOW. OPEN FOR INSPECTION TODAY. 2 TO 5. OWNER. REALTOR. 120 N. Larchmont. GR. 6652.

BRAND NEW—WILSHIRE DISTRICT. Stucco, 4 large, light rooms (2 bedrooms); also studio; bath; nook; beautifully decorated living-room with fireplace, tile bath and sink, beautiful corner lot, garage, shrubbery and lawn. Price $6,750. Terms $750 down, $50 per month. Will accept clear lot. Have to go east. Must sell at once. Owner, phone 59527-4.

NEW WINDSOR SQUARE.

Terse opportunity to buy an up-to-date 4-ROOM BUNGALOW in this exclusive district, 2 baths, unit heat. Priced right. 6305 A. TANNER, Builder. 107 N. Larchmont. HEmpstead 6058.

CHOOSE YOUR HOME.

8-R. bungalow, $6500, cash $1000.
5-R. corner, $4500, $450 cash, Terms.
6-R. new stucco, great view, price right.
7-R. $5500 cash, balance like rent.
6-R. duplex, new, $5000 cash.
A mansion atop a hill. Let me show you!
Phone MR. MIKE. TR. 5661.

SPANISH BUNGALOW.

855 S. McCadden Place.

See this beautiful Spanish house today; consisting of 9 rooms, and 3 baths on a large east front lot. Must be sold at a sacrifice.

Let's Talk it Over.
CLINCH & THURTLE
403 South Western.
DR. 2290. WE. 9171.

FOR SALE, BARGAIN IN SPLENDID modern 5-room home, 2-car garage, lot 50x150 feet; close location, high elevation, fine view, 3 blocks of electric line; bike north of Hollywood Blvd. Price $13,000; terms. Will take good lot; terms 3-4 first yr. Owner, 2 Balmoral Dr. M. WARD, 5787 Tuxedo Ter. GR. 7489.

CHARMING ENGLISH HOME.

Nine rooms, two-story stucco in smart new Windsor Square. Entrance hall, spacious living room and dining room trimmed in finest mahogany. Breakfast room, library, tile kitchen, maid's room and bath, 2 roomy bedrooms with tile bath and lounge den. Owner going to country. Also attractive Spanish bungalow, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, $15,000. HARVEL & HERRICK, INC., WH. 4715. 627 S. La Brea.

MUST SELL AT ONCE. FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED.

142 N. LUCERNE BLVD.

Illness compels sale of beautiful stucco bungalow. Just like new. Owner spent $2000 on it in May. 7 rooms, 3 bedrooms, charming breakfast nook, sun-lounging terrace on lovely garden. Luxurious furniture may be bought with house, if desired. Side sale. Confidential price on application.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION TODAY. 2 TO 5. TODAY

HOLLYWOOD—
For Sale, Ex., Wanted, To Let

AN easy way to insert a want ad in The Times is by phone. No credit arrangement is necessary. Collection is made after your ad has appeared. Courteous ad-takers will assist you with your copy if you desire. Phone MUtropolitan 6700.

2336 HOLLYWOOD
OPEN FOR INSPECTION
SUNDAY

A perfectly planned home of 7 rooms, 3 baths, 2 showers, 2 fireplaces, 2 sleeping porches, 2 garages, 2 maids' rooms, breakfast room, dining-room, library, all rooms with Walls papered, all floors laid, all trim and all metal finished, all in perfect condition, all ready to move into. Beautiful lawns and garden, with shrubbery and flowers.

The price is $19,500. Terms can be arranged. Call MALCOLM MOREHART CO., 706 S. Hill St. VAndike 7053.

BARGAIN
Close-in on the
SUNNY SIDE OF THE HILLS
Only $9,500
Call for MRS. MELINE,
706 S. Hill St. VAndike 7053.

BEFORE YOU DECIDE
Do not fail to see this attractive home on the sea this afternoon. Close to school, stores and car line. 18 rooms, 3 baths, 3 fireplaces, 3 garages, 2 maids' rooms and laundry, lawns and flowers. Beautiful ocean view. Price $25,000. Terms. Owner, 2330 Ocean View Ave. Phone Santa Monica 3000.

OWNER CAN'T FAIL
BUILDER FORCED TO SACRIFICE
BEST BUILT, LARGEST 4 ROOM HOUSE IN HOLLYWOOD. FAIRFAX DISTRICT, on beautiful sunny corner, with large lawn, flowers, shrubs, drapes, hand-painted walls, tiled bath, shower, built-in features, fireplace, 2 large bedrooms, 2 baths, large sleeping porch, large living-room, dining-room, kitchen, breakfast nook, garage, CASH. Listed at $7500. Call owner 5846 Delongpre Ave., GR. 3580.

OWNER—BUILDER
Must sell 6-room Spanish home, 2 baths, tiled roof, hardwood floors, fireplace, garage, lot 50x150. Price $12,500. Terms. 1750 Lexington Rd., Hollywood. Phone GR. 4387.

BARGAIN
HOLLYWOOD SIDE OF THE HILLS
HILLTOP SITES, level, cleared, graded, ready to build on. ALL HAVE WONDERFUL view of the city, ocean, mountains. Easy terms. Apply Owner, MODERN CONVENIENCES. Only 5 minutes from Hollywood, located in the woods, north of Hollywood, on Tuxedo Terrace and Rockwood Place. H. REPPY, owner, 4916 Hollywood Blvd. Phone Residence on tract, NO. 1.

FOR PEOPLE OF VISION
A protection home—not a sign. Exclusive section of Hollywood. Beautiful high ground, view of entire city, 4 bedrooms, 4 baths, including sunroom and chauffeur, tennis court, 3 car garage, maid's room and bath. Home has commanding view. Price, $45,000. Terms. Owner, 6239 Elvira.

The price is right. Easy terms. Call for MRS. MELINE at
706 S. Hill St. VAndike 7053.

HOLLYWOOD—
For Sale, Ex., Wanted, To Let

$1900. CUT PRICE $8750.

PEACHES AND CREAM.

Are a dainty delightful dish, but you'll fall in love with this artistic 6 room Spanish home. It's the cream of the most attractive living room, rough plaster walls, barrel ceilings, homey fireplace, picturesque studio windows, large sunny bedrooms, bright pretty breakfast nook, domestic science kitchen, shining white tile bath, large lot, double garage, near schools and transportation, $65 mo. pays everything. MALCOLM MOREHART CO. GR. 4060. 7053 Melrose ave. GR. 4060.

LOS FELIZ DISTRICT
WONDERFUL 9 ROOM RESIDENCE
AT A SACRIFICE

English type brick construction, large done-ceiling living room, delightful sun and breakfast room, artistic dining room, all finished in oil, 5 bed rooms, 2 baths, automatic refrigeration, electric control furnace, 2-car garage, grounds nicely landscaped with fish pond and summer house. Owner sacrificing for immediate sale.

EXTRA FINE FURNITURE INCLUDED
$5000 UNDER VALUE
MR. BROWN
A. B. STRONE CO., REALTORS.
4705 Hollywood Blvd.
OL. 5215. OL. 4120.

HOLLYWOOD BLVD. NR. VINE ST.
$1650 FRONT FOOT

Big development planned in this vicinity. Buy now and realize a quick profit. See C. PYE.
HO. 6781.

THE FRANK MELINE CO.,
Hollywood Office,
6777 Hollywood Blvd.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION 1 TO 5.
Beautiful 13-rm. duplex, large liv. & din. rms., tile kitchen, all tile bath with shower, all tile, fire, oil, all latest built-in features, beaut. lawn, pleasy of shrubbery. Owner: $15,000. Income $225 mo. Terms, about $3000 cash, balance on your own terms. Will take in trade. Small part payment. Located 5055 FRANKLIN AVE. Phone 581471.

HOLLYWOOD INCOME
FURNISHED APARTMENTS
$45,000. Income $6200 per year. Will consider some exchange. 2-story building, 9 apartments. Well located, always rented. Modern and up-to-date in every way. EDWARDS & WILDEY CO., Hollywood Br. 7001 Sunset Blvd. Ph. GR. 7116.

I MUST sell my home north of the blvd. A beaut. stucco bung. out of the ordinary, 2-floor liv.-rm., built-in effects, kitchen with nook, 2 bedrms., sun porch, extra lavatory, furnace 10 basement. Only $500, easy terms. 2217 FAIRFIELD AVE.

$17,500. WORTH $20,000.
HILLSIDE HOME, 8 RMS., 3 BEDRMS., 2 BATHS, UNIT HEAT, CANVAS WALLS, MAGNIFICENT VIEW. OWNER, OWNER, 8472 HOLLYRIDGE DR. GR. 9356.

6 RMS., new hillside Holly. home, splendidly furnished, very desirable, nr. Highland ave. Owner called east. An opportunity for responsible people. 2106 CAMROSE DRIVE. GL. 6131.

LOOK! LOOK! LOOK!
$600 CASH.

New 5-rm. Eng. stucco, Beverly Hgts. 2 bedrms., studio liv. rm., fireplace, tile, etc. Agts, don't call. Owner, GR. 8151.

FINE view lot, 95x175, on Blvd. price only $4500, worth $7000. Several $12,000 homes being built in this district. Inv. KERN, 907 S. FLOWER. MA. 3113.

BARGAIN, new beaut. stucco, 3 lg. bedrms., 2 tile baths & tile sink, cedar closets, everything mod. 448 N. FULLER. GR. 0056.

OWNER'S sacrifice, exceptional & artistic 6 rm. Spanish home. Exclusive canyon view. 1700 DR. HO. 5884.

WEEK end special, $500 cash. Wonderful buy. New modern stucco, $9000. Total price, $11,500. 1351 MELROSE. OWNER.

SPECIAL price and terms for my new 8-room foothill home, close to center of Hollywood. Might trade. GRanite 0703.

LITTLE GEM ONLY $4000.
Hillside, 5-rm. home, just off Beachwood. Cor. Easy terms. Holly. 5013 or GR. 4701.

CHOICEST OFFERING W. HOLLYWOOD
Brand new 5-rm. bungalow, a real home, not a home in it. Price only $8000. $1000 will handle. PHONE 715-65.

FOOTHILL, bung., 2 bedrooms, 2 blks. north Blvd.; 2 blk. to car. 2153 CAMROSE DR., at Highland. $2,000 underpriced.

$9000. VERY EAST TERMS.
Artistic hillside home on Beachwood, 4 large rms. and sl. pch., fireplace. Many trees. Magnif. view. OWNER, GL. 1797.

$4500 VIEW lot, North Hollywood, very desirable location. Highly restricted, a wonderful opportunity to build the home you want. Phone GR. 5364.

BARGAIN—6 rms., 5 bedrooms, tile bath and roof, fine gar., near school and cars, EZ terms. Owner, 1526 ORLANDO.

ATTRACTIVE 5-room stucco, 1014 Laurel ave., near Grandview and high school.

TRY AND BEAT THIS
Modern 5-rm. bungalow, 2 bedrms. large lot 50x140, close in Hollywood Athletic Club. Price only $11,000. Phone 745-63.

WHITLEY Heights, 7 well located lots in this exclusive section on terms or will consider leasehold trade for all or part. GR. 4064. 6706 WHITLEY TERRACE.

FOR rent, Hollywood, choicest loc. 1042 Poinsettia Pl. 1 door So. Hollywood Blvd. 6 rms., 3 bedrms., beautifully furn., firepl. Until Jan. 1. Owner, GR. 4938.

FOR sale, 5-room bungalow, 1007 Las Palmas ave. Make offer. OWNER, 5505 Sunset Blvd. Ol. 6715.

RENT—Just north of Holly. Blvd. Elegant location. Can be converted into income prop. HE. 2827.

SACRIFICE modern 4-room house, $3250 cash, $30 per month. FREW, 1704 N. Vermont, Ol. 4317.

LOS FELIZ dist., beautiful new 8-rm. English stucco, 2 baths. Will take lot in trade. Ph. OWNER, 509-550.

TO LET—Gorgeously furnished 7-room home, grand piano, 2 baths, beautiful view. Phone 630 So. Holly. $8500, 18 ft. liv. rm. Large bedrm. Large lot. GR. 5496.

FOR SALE—New 6-rm. house, 3 bedrms., tile garage, near school. 901 N. LAUREL ave.

10-ROOM stucco foothill residence, highly restricted section, near cars, school, lge. lot, accept smaller or good lot first payment. OWNER. HO. 7074.

WHITLEY Heights. Two beaut. artistic houses, $35,000 and $22,500 for sale on reasonable terms or will consider lgt. in trade. GR. 4064. 6706 WHITLEY TERRACE.

FOR SALE—6 rms., 3 large bedrooms, nr. schools. OWNER, 449 So. Wilton, off 3rd.

FOR SALE—W. Holly., near Sunset. Clear, $14,000. Phone HE. 8491.

TWO Hollywood snaps, 7 room bungalow, $7500. Terms. 5 room bungalow, $6500. MONICA BLVD.

HOLLYWOODLAND
View lot, fronting 100 ft. on Mulholland High Way. Large grove of trees on rear. $3500, terms. Owner, GL. 6296.

OWNER must sell Spanish type bungalow, 6 rooms, 2 baths, right to the minute in every particular. Will take clear lot as part payment. Phone Vandike 3144.

NEW 5-rm. Spanish bungalow, hand decorated walls, tile bath & sink, dbl. gas range, large lot, nr. Fairfax High. 428 KINGS ROAD. Owner, GR. 0586.

SEE this for a real home, newly furn. $100 per mo. or $75 if owner retains room. 6615 RUSSELL AVE. Ref. req. 366-906.

$5000 FIRST BUY.
6 rm. stucco home, tile roof, fine hardwood floors, real fireplace, tiled bath, tiled sink, dbl. sinks, dbl. garage, lot 50x150. Only $5000. Terms. Owner, 1001 N. Curson ave. Phone GR. 5846.

THE FRANK MELINE CO.,
Hollywood Office,
6777 Hollywood Blvd.

HOLLYWOOD HOME BUY.
6 rm. stucco home, tile roof, fine hardwood floors, real fireplace, tiled bath, tiled sink, dbl. sinks, dbl. garage, lot 50x150. Only $5000. Terms. Owner, 1001 N. Curson ave. Phone GR. 5846.

5-room flats, cart cash terms. Owner, 1750 Highland Park, $ 97000, small. 4-5 PURPLE. 4-6

TAKE
cst. Lk. 50x150, close-in, flow, shr. nr. car & Grk. Sac. Easy terms. $4250. 4-RM. BUNGALOW, HIGH. 5c CAR.

$5400; $50 cash, $50 per month, including interest. 1 BEDROOM, 1 BATH, 1 GARAGE. 1 BLOCK TO CAR. 1 BLOCK TO SCHOOL. 1 BLOCK TO STORE. 1 BLOCK TO CHURCH. 1 BLOCK TO PARK. 1 BLOCK TO PAVEMENT. 1 BLOCK TO SEWER. 1 BLOCK TO GAS. 1 BLOCK TO ELECTRIC LIGHTS. 1 BLOCK TO WATER. 1 BLOCK TO TELEPHONE. 1 BLOCK TO EVERYTHING. 1 BLOCK TO HEAVEN. 1 BLOCK TO HELL. 1 BLOCK TO ANYWHERE. 1 BLOCK TO NOWHERE. 1 BLOCK TO EVER

HUNTINGTON PARK—
For Sale, Ex., Wanted, To Let

SNAP—5-RM. STUCCO DBL. GAR. LGE. LOT, CLOSE IN, WALNUT PARK, $5950; $750 DN. HURRY, 406 S. PACIFIC.

CHOICE 97m. English stucco, close to L. Vly. Blvd. Sac. quick sale $5750 $700 dn. Owner, 173 Flower av. DE. 8083.

SNAP—Dandy 5-rm. stucco. Dbl. gar., large lot, close in, Walnut Park, $5950, $750 dn. Harry, 406 S. PACIFIC.

WALNUT Park, new 5 rms., sale by own. No dealers. Terms. Pn. DE. 8277.

4-RM. bung. $6000, $2000 dn. Large rms. Lovely yard. Gar. Owner, DE. 3042.

NEW 5-rm. bung. and gar. $1000 dn. Bal. R.E. Own., 134 Cass Pl., Walnut Park.

INGLEWOOD—
For Sale, Ex., Wanted, To Let

OWNER will sell 6 rm. bung. Big rms. on cor. lot 50x192. Price $5000. Will consider good 4 door sedan as part payment. Also very pretty 5 rm. bung., $4000, $500 down, $35 mo. MRS. MITCALF, 3000 Overlbee. E car to Arbor Villas. 2 blocks west.

3 HOUSES ON CORNER LOT.
1 and 4 room, modern, $7500, $2350 down. Income from one house will carry balance. Located 3 blks. from high school and 1 blk. from streetcar line. 30 in operation of Inglewood. NELLIE, 214 So. Market.

NEW modern 5 & 6-rm. stucco bung. Hdw. firs., tile sink and bath. $5800 to $6200. Easy payments. Will take clear lot on dn. payment. 527, 231 S. NECTARINE ST., Inglewood. TR. 9133.

6-RM. house, large chicken house, trees, paved street, $3500, small par. down, bal $25 mo., Int. Int. 530 W. NECTARINE ST. Owner.

FOR SALE—By owner, four-room house, furnished. Bargain. Terms. 5326 HILLSDALE PL., Fairview Heights, Inglewood.

SANTA MONICA—
For Sale, Ex., Wanted, To Let

FOR RENT—Beautiful new Spanish adobe home, choicest location Santa Monica, business block from San Vicente Blvd., commanding ocean and mountain views. Fully furnished; tiled floors, oriental rugs, grand piano, charming roofed patio, walled garden, fountain, etc. Three master sleeping rooms, one servant's quarters and two sleeping porches, three baths, three fireplaces, four wall furnaces. Owner going abroad, lease one rear to small refined family with unquestionable references. $250 per month. Owner furnishes gardener and water. I. C. SPEERS, corner 18th Street and Georgina. Phone 4-1200.

GREAT SACRIFICE.
Lots in the Pacific Palisades Association Tract, Santa Monica, choice of Beverly Hills, wonderful Chautauqua Heights lots, $3075. This is less than original cost. Also five lots $1750, $2000, etc. Less than original cost.
H. R. TAYLOR, JR.
771 E. Colorado st. Pasadena.
Fair Oaks 32.

BEAUTIFUL new 2 story colonial house in Gillette Square, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, furnace, 2 car garage, lawn, shower, sprinkling system. Fine view. Priced at $12,000 for quick sale. GEO. B. SHRINER, 2 So. Victoria Blvd., just at 21 Wilshire Blvd. at 23 Santa Monica.

PUT your money to work in SANTA MONICA NOW, and watch it grow. One of your best bets today is in the LOWER PALISADES, near ocean, our best residential district. 60 2-3x150 ft. for $1200 per front foot.
FRANK A. RODEN, INC. Ph. 29121.
1342 OCEAN AVE. See ED STECKEL.

FOR SALE—5-room modern house and lot, lot 100x168. A nice location for court site, conveniently located for all schools. Will accept for cash, or part cash, trade terms. Phone 63804 or apply 923 MILL STREET, Ocean Park.

JUST completed, beautiful view, near schools, very new-est architecture, five and six rms., stucco homes, dbl. gars., Spanish-tiled, all perfect; $8000; $1500 cash, bal. very easy. Builder will sacrifice without profit. ME. 3826.

WILSHIRE BLVD. CORNER—
70x180 ft. for sale or lease. $18,000. Easy terms. Fine investment.
SANTA MONICA INVESTMENT CO.
2nd St. at Arizona. Phone 23345.

HAVE beach property to exchange for nice home on boulevard near foothill town, value up to $10,000. WM. WOODARD, 3rd and Wilshire, Santa Monica. Phone 21235.

TO Santa Monica owners—My place of business is in Santa Monica, my property (residence) is in Palms-Culver City. Will you trade with me? GEO. M. M. 23682 or 2631. Will sacrifice.

ACRES & half acres, near beach, will make money for you. GRAVES, 705 Pico Blvd.

BEST Santa Monica buys & exchanges. A. STANLEY WHITE, 1511 Ocean av. 24241.

SAWTELLE—
For Sale, Ex., Wanted, To Let

FIVE room modern house, bath, corner lot, fruit trees and shrubbery, will sell or trade for vacant property. WALTER ANTES, 11337 S. M. Blvd. Sawtelle.

CITY LOTS AND LANDS—
For Sale

FAIRFAX BUSINESS CORNER.
80x110
First business lot north of Wilshire Blvd. Right in the path of big development, $44,000. Mortgage, $27,000. Call MR. QUINBY.
BURTON & CO.,
WESTERN AVE. AT 107TH ST.
JEfferson 9171.

IN ORDER to close a trust will sell the N.E. corner Washington Blvd. and 7th ave., 100x150 on corner, $6000 (adjoining (all vacant.) Wonderful corner for supservice station. Have you seen Washington Blvd. since it is paved to the ocean? Call MR. GIBSON, HO. 4075.

WILSHIRE BARGAIN.
$600 below market. Highest restricted, surrounded by beautiful homes. Lot 50x150. Price $4900. OWNER, J. R. E., 391 N. Pasadena ave., Pasadena.

LOS PALMAS NEAR BEVERLY. Opening price plus int. $12,500 on small payment down. Fl. 4900, evenings.

HANCOCK PARK BARGAIN SALE—
Large high-terrace lot on Los Palmas, adjoining Beverly Blvd. Must deliver for $14,250. $2000 under the market. Call MORRISSEY, Fitz. 4667.

BEVERLY blvd. cor. $1400 per ft. Cheapest corner on Beverly-Fairfax High, restricted. SPHINX REALTY CO., 537 N. Fairfax.

SANTA BARBARA CORNER LOT.
Last chance to get this business corner at $12,000 before advance. Terms if desired. 1830-20. 1330 W. SANTA BARBARA.

BEAUTIFUL HIGHLY RESTRICTED CORNER lot in Hancock Park, on Hudson, 80 ft. Fine business zoning built to suit by. CAMPBELL & BYRD, Owners.
WA. 8314. 429 S. Western av.

BEAUTIFUL residence lot worth $6000, will take $4750 for quick sale. McCALLON, 801 S. Vancouver. WH. 2135.

N.E. CORNER CITRUS and THIRD, HANCOCK PARK.
OWNER ANXIOUS to sell at once. No reasonable offer refused. HE. 3329.

FIGUEROA BUSINESS LOTS—SNAPS.
$6500, VALUE, NEAR 69TH, $5500
$4900, VALUE, NR. MANCHESTER, $4000.
$7000 VALUE, CORNER, 95TH, $5750.
$2500 VALUE, NEAR 100TH, $1750.
GEORGE, 9827 S. FIGUEROA. TR. 7778

WILSHIRE-BEVERLY DISTRICT.
Owner offers new Spanish English stucco, at a sacrifice, strictly modern, living room 18x22, finished in oil, east of Western. Worth investigating. OX. 6985.

LOT in Hollywoodland, looking down on Beachwood Drive, all Hollywood, and most of L. of Angeles, very easy to build on, will sell, exchange for improved lot. phone BARBER. 58550.

FOR $1600 cash will furnish lot and build a 6-room house in highclass dist. W. M. JACKSON, 7515 Melrose ave. GLadstone 6300.

IDEAL residence lot facing 2 streets, fine view of city and no hill to climb. 1 blk. N. of Franklin, near Western. A real buy at $4500. Call MR. ZINN, HE. 1158.

CLOSE TO LA BREAT AVE. 150 FEET FROM WILSHIRE BLVD. $3000, ONLY $2000 DOWN. WH. 8711.

NOTHING ELSE LIKE IT.
Lot 74x300, unrstd., only 2½ blks. from Exposition Park, for $8400, $2400 down. Act quick. SHAFT, 702 Pacific Mutual Bldg.

ONLY $8'00, adjoins 222 S. Carondelet st. Wonderful flat or duplex lot. OWNER, TR 7512. Res., FI. 2769.

HANCOCK PARK, $7000. Best buy on Highland ave. $2400 cash. Call OWNER, DU. 6310.

A REAL INVESTMENT
Lot on Magnolia nr. Fairfax at $160 per front ft. This will make you real money. Investigated. WH. 6312.

HIGHLAND AVE. 100 ft. east frontage, 2nd and 3rd lots, south of 8th. Price, $5000 or either lot, $4000. OWNER, Phone TUcker 2481, Monday.

MEADOW AVE. BARGAIN.
I need cash and will sacrifice my 40 ft. Melrose ave. business lot for $3700, $2900 cash. Balance easy. WH. 6121.

BEAUTIFUL CLOSE-IN CORNER.
$3150, near Coronado and Sunset. Out of town owner says sell. 1 real homesite. Call 2052 E. SUNSET BLVD.

RIDGELY, near Page Military Academy, east front, high ground, $2850. Terms. ALFORN REALTY CO., 3106 W. Pico st. WH. 6316.

By owner, lovely east front lot for flat or duplex, on Detroit just s. of Wilshire. Paved street & sewer. Call 857 S. STACEMORE AVE. WH. 1020.

$2500—Fine hillside lot, Westerly Terrace, north of Sunset bd. 6c fare. Could build several units each with fine view. E Z terms. DRexel 4120.

E. COR. 46th & Vermont, best buy on Vermont. $26,000 only $5000 cash. Call OWNER, TRinity 8807.

A SACRIFICE lot 50x140, restriction, $3000 in heart of Lankershim, only $800. Terms. GORIN, 4700 Lankershim Blvd.

FOR SALE by owner, view lot, unrestricted Hancock Park, 100-foot street. 1945 NORTH MARIPOSA. HE. 4838.

CITY LOTS AND LANDS—
For Sale

AN easy way to insert a want ad in The Times is by phone. No credit arrangement is necessary. Collection is made after your ad has appeared. Courteous ad-takers will assist you with your copy if you desire. Phone MUtropolitan 0700.

BEVERLY HILLS
Rosbury cor, extra large, terms. $13,500
Palm Dr., 52x150 for income, cash. 5,500
LOS FELIZ HTS.
Glendower Ave., dbl. frontage largest 6,500
Glencairn Rd. 70 ft. frt. not steep 7,500
Cromwell ave. 60-ft. frt. 1 blk. to Vermont. 8,500
Catalina st., 116 ft. frt. extra fine 10,000
Cromwell ave. 80 ft. front, a rare find 12,800
Commonwealth, cor. 100 ft. front, level 11,000
LAUGHLIN PARK.
Franklin ave., 60x175, must be all cash $10,500
Los Feliz Blvd., cor. 72x155, terms 15,000
Acts as agent for interlocking city, corner 300-ft. frontage, many beautiful trees, with an unobstructed view for sale. Owner asks offer.
R-ZONE UNRESTRICTED LOTS
Van Ness, north of Melrose 30x150 8,500
Hoover, nr. new 3rd st. 50x190, R-R. alley 12,500
Normandie, nr. Beverly, 210x112.. 31,500
ED. M. HEARTZ,
353 South La Brea Avenue.
Whitney 5418. DRexel 1695.

FOR SALE—GOOD INVESTMENT—
LOS ANGELES BEST BUY TODAY.
BEAUTIFUL CORNER LOT, 100x150.
MAGNIFICENT APT. HOTEL SITE.
Drive out and look at 1500 Montrose st., corner of North Bonnie Brae. Consider the location and you'll agree with me that this is a wonderful spot for a family apt. hotel. Close to Sunset & Glendale Blvds. Alvarado and Bonnie Brae. Priced right. The improvements you do not pay for. Will make very easy terms. No chance to go wrong with a buy like this.
W. T. BROWNRIDGE,
TU. 2302. Investments. TU. 2302.
401-2 Spring Bldg.

"THE MAN WHO SELLS EXCLUSIVE PROPERTIES."

HANCOCK PARK.
SPECIAL PRICED LOTS.
Orange Dr., So. 1st, 82x185 ....$7000
June, So. of Beverly, 85x163 ....$20,000
Hudson, So. of 1st, 100x174 ....$21,000
La Brea, 4th & 5th $21,000
Cor. Hudson, st. & Hudson Pl. $25,000

OTHER LOTS SCATTERED.
3rd st. W. of Fairfax, 40x110 ....$7000
Glencairn Rd., Los Feliz Hts. $12,000
Malvern ave., Los Feliz Hts. $16,500
CAMPBELL & BYRD INVESTMENT CO.
625 South Western. WA. 6312.

HANCOCK PARK'S BEST
60 ft. on Highland ..... $ 8,400
60 ft. on Cochran 10,500
70 ft. on McCadden 12,500
cd ft. corner on McCadden 14,000
70 ft. on Las Palmas 14,000
70 ft. on June st. 18,750
100 ft. on June st. 18,500
100 ft. corner on June st. 22,500
100 ft. on Hudson 22,500
160 ft. corner on Hudson 25,000
Complete listing of all Hancock Park property for sale. Courtesy to brokers.
HAMILTON and WILSON.
455 S. La Brea. WH. 1153.

BEVERLY HILLS
AT YOUR OWN PRICE
Three lots on Rexford Drive, 2nd, 3rd and 4th south of Gregory Way. Will sacrifice. Make offer to Mr. Floyd. Dunkirk 2080.

FRANK MELINE CO.
Branch Office in Ambassador Hotel.

IN THE NORTHWEST, on beautiful highland, near car and boulevard, and the best buy we have ever had in this office, bungalow or court site. Lot 40x135-130. Hats two days special on it, at $1800, $1500 cash. This lot is absolutely worth $2700 or $2800. Owner pa-ys $2200 two years ago, and needs money bad. M. K. & T. BROKERAGE CO., 4831 W. Washington. Fy-tzw 2065.

3 GOOD ONES IN HANCOCK PARK.
Citrus Ave. near Beverly 6850. Mines Ave. near Beverly 6750. Orange Dr., cor. near Beverly 7350. Beverly Blvd. will be over 1/2 traffic through Hancock Park in a few weeks. Buy before the rush. Terms.
HAMMOCK, SHEDDEN & WESKIN,
138 N. La Brea Ave. WH. 1188.

25 ft. Beverly Blvd., business frontage next to small corner in rapidly developing district. HOME OWNERS, priced considerably under market, which means extra profit. $2725 cash, bal. mtg. 3 years, 6%. Act quickly, so act today. Whitney 1211.

LARGE WILSHIRE LOT.
SNAP at $4725.
50x184, splendidly located between 3rd and Beverly Blvd. adjoining Hancock Park, restricted for residence purposes only. ½ cash, bal. easy. Ph. WH. 5412.

REAL LOT BARGAIN.
1½ blks. N. of Sunset Blvd., nr. Coronado, 50x120, beau. view, all imp. in and paid. Owner will sacrifice for $3800 if sold at once. H. R. MacNAIR, 3114 Glendale Blvd. OL. 3708 or OL. 4053.

BUILDERS, ATTENTION!
$4750
BEST FLAT OR DUPLEX LOT, VANCOUVER, NEAR EDGEWOOD, 50x144. EAST FRONT. CALL OWNER, Tucker 0093.

HANCOCK PARK SPECIAL
100-ft. residential terraced lot in the very finest & most exclusive section in all L. A. Will sacrifice for immediate sale. WH. 6211.

PICO STREET SACRIFICE.
50x100 to alley not far from Western at only $350 foot, worth $1000. Hurry & phone Fi. 0737. Agents need not bother.

MUST SACRIFICE account of sickness. Beautiful homesite lot 50x129. $2200. Nr. Garfield ave. Inst. Highland Gen. Dr., in San Marino. Requires $750 cash, balance mtge. 6s, 686½ So. VERMONT AVE. DU. 3171.

HANCOCK PARK BARGAIN.
UNRESTRICTED CORNER 74x185.
Near Beverly Blvd. & La Brea only $11,000. Phone owner, 1447½ Belletier st.

UNRESTRICTED lot, near Melrose & new Fairfax High School. Owner, Ph. 71582.

FAIRFAX AVE. lot, $5500. Res. corner, blk. from Wilshire. $3000. Fi. 4300.

FINE corner apt. lot, 401 N. HARVARD. Lease address if owner not in.

SACRIFICE several lots under orig. tract price. Forced sale. AX. 47?8. 5301 S. Fig.

WILSHIRE VISTA INCOME LOT, BUILT NOW. SURE PROFIT. OWNER, EM. 8110

50x140 ON new blvd., Florence ave., near Vermont. $100 down. Owner, TR. 7056.

VIEW LOT, 40x165, N. of Sunset. $3400 in 1-3 cash. Add. W, box 479, TIMES BR.

RESIDENCE lot nr. Wash. Blvd. Will make price quick sale. No agent. RE. 0194.

CHOICE res. lot 50x150 on corner, 5 blks. So. of Wash. Blvd. Owner, 2003 S. HOOVER.

CITY LOTS AND LANDS—
For Sale

REAL
HANCOCK PARK
BARGAINS
TRY TO DUPLICATE THEM
June at Rosewood, 50x127 ..... $ 7,900
Highland, bet. 1st & 2nd, 60x135 .. 8,200
Highland, bet. 1st & 2nd, 60x135 .. 8,400
June corner, 61x150 10,500
Highland, bet. 3rd-4th, 60x175 11,000
June, bet. 2nd-3rd, 81x150 11,000
McCadden at Beverly, 60x150.. 11,500
Las Palmas, bet. 1st-2nd, 72x150 14,250
Cor. on Las Palmas, 81x177 19,250
June at Halstead, 73x218 17,000
ACT QUICK AT THESE PRICES
WM. L. HAHN, REALTOR®
509½ N. Western. Wash. 4513.

WILSHIRE BOULEVARD CORNER.
Recently a Wilshire corner west of Highland, restricted for over 40 years, sold at auction for better than $200 per foot.
We offer a corner EAST of Highland for $210 per foot.
SEE MR. SODERBERG,
with
JAMES J. DONAHUE,
Wilshire corner Western. DRexel 4951.

FOR SALE—SPECIAL BARGAIN—
BEAUTIFUL CORNER LOT
MAGNIFICENT VIEW
SIZE 145x181
PRICE $16,000.
Location southwest corner of Gramercy Place and Country Club Drive, High, slightly with unobstructed view. Restricted for residence only. Phone TUcker 5649 or WA. 1534.
CHAS. B. FELTS,
1134 Pacific Mutual Bldg.

FOR SALE BY OWNER
MARVELOUS BUILDING SITE
$27,500
146x150, WHOLE OR PART
LEVEL, HIGH GROUND, GRAND VIEW.
ONLY 1 BLOCK NORTH OF WESTLAKE PARK, 2 BLKS. TO NEW ELK'S CLUB BUILDING, IN MIDST OF VAST IMPROVEMENTS. YOUR OPPORTUNITY IS NOW. LOOK IT OVER, FOR IT'S A BARGAIN INDEED. SEE MR. MOSS, WITH J. M. CLOSE, 241 N. WESTERN AVE. HE. 2311.

FOR SALE—Fairfax fine lot for apartment-house or future investment. Located on the east side of Vermont, 200 feet south of Los Feliz. Price only $350 per ft., or $35,000. Size 100x123. Highest class surroundings, beautiful mountain view, ornamental street lights installed. Will also sell corner of Ambrose & Vermont, joining the above 100 ft. lot. The size is 60x120, at $4800 per ft. This property is dirt cheap and has a great future. Courtesy to agents. See RALPH E. FORD, 607 South Western. DU. 1060.

APARTMENT SITE
A real sacrifice at $16,500, 80x150 feet, near Vermont and 3rd street. Absolutely the best buy in this district. Call Mr. Floyd, DU. 2080.

FRANK MELINE CO.
Branch office in Ambassador Hotel.

LOOK AT THIS!!!
Mr beautiful homesite lot.
A wonderful spot for the HOME you want. Brooks, virgin trees, country club, views. Restricted, full improvements, near wide through blvd. Only 30 minutes from Broadway. L. A. Ph. MR. LAWTON, HE. 5696.

SACRIFICE IN BUSINESS LOT
ONLY $300 PER FT.
Located on West First st., near Rampart. This is an exceptional value in the store zone. Size 50x 139. Call MR. LAACK.
LAACK & WILLIAMS,
Dunkirk 3300. 3901 W. 6th st.

WEST 87TH ST. CORNERS
250x275
CLOSE TO WESTERN AVE.
UNRESTRICTED R ZONE. THIS IS FUTURE BUSINESS PROPERTY AND SHOULD PROVE A WONDERFUL INVESTMENT. CALL LOT DEPARTMENT.
KELLS & GRANT,
WILSHIRE 1000. DU. 3000.

WILSHIRE FLAT LOT.
50x145.
$5100, ¼ CASH.
Choice location near 3rd & La Brea. Best street improvements, including street lights. A chance to make a nice profit. EDWARDS & WILDEY CO., La Brea Br., 167 N. La Brea. WH. 4812. Open Sunday.

HANCOCK SPECIALS
Rosemore, 100 ft. bet. 6th-Wils. ..$22,500
June, south of 6th, 100 ft. 18,000
June, corner, 70 ft. 16,250
Las Palmas, 78 ft. 16,500
McCadden, 70 ft. 11,500
Highland, 58 ft. 7,000
Call MR. Krohn or Mr. Krohn, at
GRAM & KROHN
609 S. Vermont. DUnkirk 2000.

UNRESTRICTED FLAT OR APT. HOUSE LOT.
150x130.
Large corner located at Hoover and Marathon. High elevation, near cars and schools. $16,000, good terms arranged. Call MR. SMITH.
LAACK & WILLIAMS,
DUnkirk 3300. 3901 W. 6th st.

SACRIFICING
WILSHIRE BLVD. BUNGALOW LOT.
$4100, $1000 CASH.
Wonderful location adjoining Hancock Park, and right on Wash. Blvd. Best of street improvements. Values are increasing in this section. Inspect Sunday or any week day. 167 N. La BREA. Ph. WH. 4812.

WEST 87TH ST. DOUBLE CORNERS.
250x275.
CLOSE TO WESTERN AVE.
$37,500.
Unrestricted R Zone. This is future business property. Should show a splendid profit. Call MR. STAIR.
KELLS & GRANT,
Wilshire at W. of Western. DU. 3000.

APARTMENT SITE.
120x135.
Adjoining Ambassador Hotel. Owner must sell this property at once. Will make a sacrifice price and give very easy terms. EDWARDS & WILDEY CO., La Brea Br., 167 N. La Brea. Ph. WH. 4812.

BEST BUY
IN CARTHAY CENTER
Beautiful view lot in restricted to single bungalows. Sewerage, underground wiring. High-class improvements. Price only $3850. Phone WH. 8413 or WH. 4315.

$3850—LOS FELIZ BLVD. SECTION.
Unrestricted lot, 50x140, just across the street from large 3-car estate, splendid location for your duplex or flat. Call MR. STAIR.
KELLS & GRANT,
Wilshire at Western. DU. 3000.

Best business lot on 3rd street west of Vermont. Size 75 feet on 3rd, 80 ft. on Jefferson Garage. Price $500 ft. or $75,000, $30,000 cash, $45,000 incumbrance. Room for 8 stores, best rentals. Owner, 607 S. Western. DUnkirk 1000.

SNAP OF ALL SNAPS
In district near Wilshire Blvd., overlooking the city. On account of behests of other obligations. Fully improved and no assessments. Fine homes building all around. Purchased by present owner at bottom price long time ago. HEmpstead 2562.

FLAT OR DUPLEX LOT BARGAIN.
First lot south of 79th N. Edgemont, between 2 good 2-story houses, 50x125 ft. Beautiful wide street This of Cal. district. Price $9000. Half cash. Courtesy to agents. See RALPH E. FORD, 607 S. Western. DU. 1060.

100 FT. front, improved with house, San Fernando Rd. city limits L.A. $1400, $200 dn., bal. $15 mo., inc. int. 50-ft. lot, $600, $10 mo., paved st., water, gas. DU. 7634. Apt. 14, 422 N. VERMONT.

CLOSE-IN SACRIFICE.
Bunker Hill, 4 blocks from Civic Center and P. O. 2 story, 8x10x6 apartment house, age $16,500, all cash. MAZENG-RUHE, Whitney 5413 till each.

EXCELLENT apartment site, just off Union on Winfield. Improvements now bring $1200 per year. Priced to sell.
W. G. TRIMBLE
800 Sun Bldg. TR. 8031.

$2500 CASH—HANCOCK PARK.
Cannot carry cheapest 60-ft. single real-estate lot for sale between Blvd. & Pico. Make quick sale. Make offer. No agents. Call 1161.

LOT, block north of Wilshire, $2750, This is in that pretty section along Wilshire Blvd. in Beverly Hills. 50x130 for a handy lot, $2,750.

BEAUTIFUL hilltop paint residence lot, corner of Angeles Vista and 3rd. Lot fenced and level. Wonderful buy. $2000 cash, $2200 terms. Only terms. WH. 4543.

$750, SEVERAL unrestricted income lots, half block from Florence & Moss Dr. Only $750 each, $150 cash, $10 weekly. Owner, 4061

50x150 unrestricted lots in 200 block. Bandone st., between Temple and 1st. Restricted to $5000 homes. $1250. 86 Vermont, Fitzroy 2243.

WESTWOOD lot, bet. 8th north, of Santa Monica Blvd. 50x135, slight accept any offer over $1000 cash as part payment. 4918 S. GRAMERCY.

120x129 lot & flower business, hotel or apts. site. Walking distance. OWNER, 7184½ S. Vermont. Fitzroy 2243.

110TH STREET LOT near Figueroa. Cheap for cash. Owner, Vandike 2765.

50x135 apt. lot for $950 & house. Lowest near Vermont. WA. 9086.

WILSHIRE flat, desirable income lots nr. Wilshire Blvd. 2200 W 8TH ST. 53898.

MUST sell equity in 2 Hancock Park lots. Leaving city. WH. 5862.

MELROSE BUSINESS LOT, 60x155. A bargain at $190 per ft. Owner, GR. 8446

OWNER needs money. 50x185-ft. on 78th st. $1600, terms. Owner, 2100 E. Nadeau

60-FT. level residence cor. 23rd & Virginia Rd. Sacrif. Make offer. EM. 3454.

$975 EQUITY in lot, will take $450 cash. MRS. ANNA A. GAGE, 1430 W. Wash.

COR. LOT, 100x125. BLK. P. E. SER. GOOD. 6201 VINELAND AVENUE.

CITY LOTS AND LANDS—
For Sale

BUILDERS—SEVERAL LOTS HAWTHORNE-LAWNDALE, ONE WESTERN AVE. GOLF TRACT. WILL ACCEPT TRUST DEED FROM BUILDER.
FRANK McMILLEN, OWNER,
Hempstead 4025.

WILSHIRE UNRESTRICTED LOTS—
TODAY'S BEST BUYS
53x101 Nr. Beverly & Kenmore ..$ 6,000
53x105 Cor. nr. 3rd & Kenmore 10,500
50x147 ½ blk. from 3rd st. 15,000
68x129 Cor. Kenmore & 2nd 15,000
60x125 1 blk. from Wilsh. Blvd.. 21,000
82x147 Cor. wond. sacrifice 24,000
120x125 cor. 1 blk. Ambassador.. 49,000
130x 80 Cor. 3rd & Kenmore, bus. 70,000
For information on these and other good buys, phone EDWARDS & WILDEY CO., Ambassador Br., 3819 W. 3rd st., at Kenmore. DRexel 6006. Open Sunday.

WILSHIRE BOULEVARD CORNER
Recently a Wilshire corner west of Highland, restricted for over 40 years, sold at auction for better than $230 per foot.
We offer a corner EAST of Highland for $210 per foot.
SEE MR. SODERBERG
with
JAMES J. DONAHUE
Wilshire corner Western. DRexel 4951.

FOR SALE—SPECIAL BARGAIN—
BEAUTIFUL CORNER LOT
MAGNIFICENT VIEW
SIZE 145x181
PRICE $16,000
Location, southwest corner of Gramercy Place and Country Club Drive. High & slightly with unobstructed view. Restricted for residence only. Phone TUcker 5649 or WA. 1534.
CHAS. B. FELTS,
1134 Pacific Mutual Bldg.

WILSHIRE DISTRICT.
Only $4300.
Reasonable terms. Ideal neighborhood, high ground, among attractive homes and near Wilshire Blvd.
S. M. COOPER,
4415 W. 2nd st., at Western ave.
Phone DRexel 8486.

WELLINGTON SQUARE
East front lot, 50x140, south of Washington st. Very attractive homes on each side. Asphalt streets, sewer & electrolier. One of the finest locations in city. Price $6500 and a real buy. Terms. C. E. OTTO, owner, 3450 W. Washington.

FLORENCE AVE. 100 ft. bus. blvd. with car line assured. Paved room. WILL SACRIFICE 50x130 ft. ONLY $125 per front ft. for ready cash. Worth $100 now. Others asking $125. OWNER, 2816 Cimarron st.

LOT EQUITY ON WASH. BLVD.—
For sale at sacrifice.
And
Three lots 1 block from Wash. Blvd.
801 COMMERCIAL EXCH. BLDG.

GENUINE sacrifice—7 blocks west of Figueroa St. Block of 4 lots, 200 ft. front, near Union. 60x117, with 2 res. $20,000, worth $32,500. Open & Sell. st. sign. Terms. Inter. 1100. Immediate sale. Owner.

WILSHIRE Blvd. corner, few blks. W. of La Brea, deeded for business, less than $700 a foot.
J. BUCKLEY & CO.
Wilshire & La Brea. WH. 1131.

$2500 LOT north of Hollywood Blvd. Restricted. Only street in view property. Has many trees. The best improvements—only $375 down, bal. easy. Get this quick. Ph. GR. 5354.

$3000 LOT north of Hollywood Blvd. Several oak trees, 100 ft. frontage. Only $480 down, bal. easy or will finance a home for you on very easy terms. Let us tell you about this bargain, GR. 5354.

THREE BEAUTIFUL scenic lots for sale by owner—no agents. $7 per foot. Select Hollywoodland home, 144 served. Quick action necessary. See MR. KEENE, 5871 Hollywood Blvd.

LOT 5 in S. Wilshire-Fairfax tract, 1 blk. from Wilshire, ½ blk. from Fairfax, apt. site, will sell for less than opening price. W. B. WARDE, 2521 GAR ST., San Diego. Ph. MA. 0841.

HANCOCK PARK'S CHOICE BUY
McCADDEN PLACE, NR. HOLLYWOOD Beverly Blvd. East front. $11,575. This is a real bargain.
DANA-EATON & STORMS, WH. 3114.

LOT Highland ave., income 50x125, 1 blk. Washington ave. Priced right, cash or terms. Will turn over clear to builder & advance $2000. OWNER, 3100 S. VERMONT. Ph. VE. 7793.

CORNER LOT, 50x150
2 blks. from Lincoln High School, clear, choice location, $2500 cash, discount 7 D. Address Y, box 212, TIMES OFFICE.

HANCOCK PARK DISTRICT
76 ft. corner, Cochran & S.W. corner 8th & Muirfield. Priced $8500, for quick sale. HAZENBURG, WH. 5413.

BARGAIN, unrestricted lot, 50x150 ft. of Los Feliz Blvd., 2 blks. east of Washington Blvd. $3000 underpriced at $4800. OWNER, EMpire 0648.

WILSHIRE BLVD.
OPPOSITE UNIVERSITY SITE.
High lot, 90 ft. frontage, very deep, must be sold immediately. OWNER'S AGENT, CHARLES Bank of Italy Bldg. VA. 2573.

BARGAIN. Jefferson st. 50 ft., 1 block W. Angeles Mesa Dr., to raise cash quickly. Make me an offer. Phone HO. 4827.

W. PICO lots, high ground, 81x128, Orange Grove Ave. $2150. 40x226, Spaulding ave. $2200. WH. 8762.

REAL snap, Rampart Blvd., lot, 8c. of Pico. No agents. Ph. FI. 3719. 133 S. ALVARADO.

$7000
Rest. buy on Highland ave., near Beverly. $2400 cash. WH. 5111.

FOR SALE, 50x140 ft., revised, unrestricted, view lot, 50x140 ft., 17th st., nr. Vineyard Station, $3850. All cash. Ft. 2093.

LA SALLE AVE., NEAR 74TH ST., below cost. Easy terms. Part cash. MA. 1194. WH. 3649 evenings.

WINDSOR BLVD. BARGAIN
Large, high lot, 60x170. 2-story restrictions, $6500. OWNER, WH. 2314.

UNRES. income lot on West Knoll Dr. ½ block from Wash. Blvd. $3500, ¼ cash. Call GR. 5925.

SANTA MONICA, 60-ft. cor., high ground, original price $2350, take $2250, $550 dn., $25 mo. Int. 7%. Owner, 1½ Ocean Park Blvd.

FINE level lot, close in. Must sell. $200 down. $1075. 2351 Elmgrove st., or Riverside Drive.

40 FT. bus. frontage on So. Park & 82nd. Will sacrifice for cash. OWNER, 2900 S. Dalton. FM. 9786.

EQUITY in Westwood lot, 90-ft. frontage, in Fox Hill addition. Inside Price down on bungalow. 766-616.

BY owner, $3150, unobstructable view lot for dble. bung. Stanley av. corner of Pico. Call 1259 S. Western Av. 766760. T p.m.

WINDSOR SQUARE CORNER
50th and Lorraine. 200x190.
Call Metropolitan 3524 for close price.

BEAUTIFUL 50 ft. lot, 2 blks. Wilshire Blvd., $2800, terms, will build a finance. W. A. QUINLAN, WH. 8136.

MUST SELL, or exchange res. fne. lot on Maple, 1 blk. Beverly. Will take corner 52nd & 10th Ave. 70x150 ft. AX. 3551.

LARGE lot, $575, gas, water, $250 cash, bal. $10 mo. Int. 7%. Price $450. Address O, box 113, TIMES OFFICE.

HANCOCK PARK LOT.
60 ft. single res. nr. Wilshire Blvd. For quick sale. See it.

LOT—Level, new tyrannore, Holly. Blvd. $2250 lower than surr. prop. Morn. or evenings and Sunday. HO. 1870.

3 SECTIONS in Valhalla Memorial Cemetery, centrally located, cost, offer reasonal. Best title. ME. 3042.

SEE this rare level hilltop bldg. site, 102 frontage, 137 rear. Unsurpassable, 2 car lines. TUcker 9245.

50-FT. residence lot, close in Wilshire between 1st & La Brea. A snap at $5700. Call WHitney 4713.

FOR SALE—Lots, small cash payment, balance building loan. W. M. JACKSON, 7515 Melrose ave. GL. 6300.

DESIRABLE RESIDENCE LOT AT 2425 10TH AVE. NEAR UNIV. BLVD.

WILSHIRE BOULEVARD
Who wants to pay $1500 down and steal this lot? Call DRexel 5061.

LOT 7 in Block 29 for double bungalow, in Idaho-Fairfax tract, $2900, ½ cash. WH. 1386, 930 MULLEN.

KALAMAZOO NEAR PRUDE & PICO
No. of Pico, 80x125, $1600. A steal. SCHOOL & WEST, Ph. Fitz. 5216.

2 LOT BARGAINS.
IN CARTHAY CENTER. If you want a real buy, phone OX. 4417 or WH. 2150.

HANCOCK PARK LOT 75x187½, West side Las Palmas ave., south of 3rd st. $15,000. R. B. STEPHENS, TU. 9053.

BEAUTIFUL, elevated homesite covered with oaks, 100 ft. frontage on Beverly Blvd. Phone OWNER, HEmpstead 1007.

LARGE COR. LOT, S.W. ON CAR LINE. C ZONE, PART IMP. WITH DWELLINGS, WILL SAC. $150 FT. FR. EM. 8272.

SILVER LAKE Terrace lots, equities for what? MRS. LAMBERT, HU. 5283-M.

LOT FOR 40-ROOM APARTMENT, CASH $6000 TO 10K. TO PAY $4500. OWNER, 1211 W. 25TH ST.

BUSINESS PROPERTY—
For Sale

CHOICE CORNER
ON FAIRFAX AVENUE
RIGHT WHERE THERE IS BIG DEVELOPMENT NEAR THE NEW FAIRFAX HIGH SCHOOL. OTHER THREE CORNERS IMPROVED. WILL REQUIRE ABOUT $25,000 CASH TO HANDLE IT. ABSOLUTELY ONE OF THE BEST CORNERS IN FAIRFAX.
INFORMATION ONLY AT OUR OFFICE.
R. A. ROWAN & CO.
200 TITLE INSURANCE BLDG.
Trinity 0131.
REAL ESTATE, RENTALS, INSURANCE.

OUR CLIENT WILL
TRADE—SELL—IMPROVE
CENTRAL AVENUE
Property between 4th & 5th streets. Presently runs thru from 7th to Stanford and is suitable for hotel or light manufacturing. See Mr. Cook.
W. I. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO.
TR. 9651. Realtors.
Hollingsworth Bldg. 6th & Hill.

ONLY $325 FRONT FOOT.
TRANSFER CORNER.
Located about eight blocks west of Figueroa on SIXTEENTH ST. Due to financial difficulties owner can give this corner at a price of $325 a front foot, which is exactly $275 a front foot under the selling price of Inside Property held at $400 a foot. Whoever heard of such a tremendous sacrifice in Class A business property? This price represents a big loss to owner. No trade. No information over phone. See my Exc. Agt. R. W. WHEELER, 2253 No. Vermont.

FOR SALE—A GOOD OPPORTUNITY for somebody who wants to go into business, owning his own property, with little money invested. Lot 40x148

INCOME PROPERTY— For Sale

SUNSET BOULEVARD INCOME.
NEAR FIGUEROA.
TO BE SOLD AT A GREAT SACRIFICE. BUSINESS FRONTAGE 100 FEET AND VERY DEEP. PROPERTY ONLY PARTIALLY IMPROVED AND BRINGING IN APPROXIMATELY $4500 PER YEAR. OWNER SAYS SELL. THIS IS AN EXCEPTIONAL BARGAIN.
R. A. ROWAN & CO.
300 TITLE INSURANCE BLDG.
TRinity 0131.
REAL ESTATE RENTALS — INSURANCE

REDUCED $1500.
10-ROOM DOUBLE HOLLYWOOD
I have recently completed one of the most artistic and up-to-date English stucco double bungalows in L. A. It is a real bargain at $18,000, but as I have 3 others under construction and need money badly, will cut my price on this one for quick sale to $12,500. Remember, 5 large rooms and BKF. NOOK each side. Beautifully decorated, other features not found in the average home. Large lot, 2 garages and 2 large extra rooms. Excellent location, $3500 cash, bal. easy terms.
PHILLIPS AND BEAM.
HO. 3745. 740 N. Western av. HO. 2922

6 STORES—2808-18 W. NINTH ST.
This new store bargain is located just East of Vermont and has 100 ft. frontage, 6 stores, fine construction. Well built-up neighborhood. Property is worth $400 ft., or $40,000. Bldg. cost $15,000; total $55,000. Will sell for $47,500; mtg. $18,000. Yearly rental $5,820. Will consider good lot or bungalow as part payment. Courtesy to agents. For full and other income particulars see RALPH E. FORD, 607 S. Western. DU. 1600.

DOWNTOWN GROUND LEASE
Fully improved, showing substantial net income. Very valuable leasehold. Very low price for long-time fixed rate.
SEE MR. BERGH OR COL. SMITH.
THE FRANK MELINE CO.,
706 S. Hill.

WILSHIRE DISTRICT BARGAIN.
Only $17,000—Terms easy. Nearly new 2-story, double house, each side containing 6 unusually large rooms, including 3 bedrooms. Large east front lot with double garage. Good location.
S. M. COOPER.
4413 W. 2nd st., near Western Ave.
Phone DRexel 8496.

KINGSLEY DRIVE DUPLEX.
COMPLETELY FURNISHED.
Splendid offerings for home and income, 2 floors, large rooms and exceptional hall each, fireplaces, porches. Every attractive convenience. 12-foot lot. One lease. Price and terms attractive including furniture.
C. C. DERENDORF, 539 Metropolitan Theater Bldg. TUcker 6065.

$10,000 DOWN.
WILL GIVE YOU POSSESSION OF 4-UNIT DUPLEXES
LOT 90x127.
BRAND NEW. EXCELLENT LOCATION. INCOME OVER $700 MONTHLY.
FOR A RARE BARGAIN SEE
MR. MOSS, WITH
J. L. CLOSE, OWNER.
241 N. WESTERN AVE. HE. 2117.

WILL MAKE YOU $25,000
ON $15,000 INVESTMENT
It shouldn't take longer than 60 to 90 days to do it. See us today as this property must be disposed of quickly. No time for further words. Call on Mr. Rapp for particulars.
PHILLIPS & BEAM.
HO. 4140. 747 N. Western. HO. 6782.

$4000 CASH.
4-FAMILY FLAT COMPLETED SEPT. 1. ALL RENTED. IN BEST RENTAL DISTRICT OF HOLLYWOOD. VERY ATTRACTIVE. A RARE BARGAIN. FOR INFORMATION CALL OWNERS AND BUILDERS
GLOBE INVESTMENT CO.
Granite 3450.

FOR SALE—On No. Hollcrofge st., bet. Nos. of Mc.ose & 4-room mod. fir. bldg. Lot 50x125, 4 garages. Income $240 per mo. No finer rental section in L. A. Special bargain price $21,000. Takes $6000 cash. bal. mtge.
CHAS. A. MASH.
613 Pershing Square Bldg. Va. 9741.

NOW IT HAS COME TO THIS.
Drive to 772 No. Bisdonegood Pl. 1 blk. No. of Melrose, 1 blk. E. of Van Nao and thoroughly and freely inspect this wonderful 10-R. DBL. bung. for $12,-750. Handsomely financed for $5000 at 6% for 17 yrs., payable $525 each month on the principal. All occupied. Hours to show arranged for from 10 to 5 daily.
A SURE MONEY MAKER.
4-family flat and 5-room duplex, 6 units, corner lot, near Sunset. Good rental section. Income $300 per month. Lease on good paper $10,000. Balance like rent.
MR. McLERNON. Dunkirk 1674.
2080 West 6th st.

HOLLYWOOD APARTMENT HOUSE JUST COMPLETED. MODERN TO THE MINUTE. 2 STORIED. 34 APTS. 56 ROOMS. 5522 SIERRA VISTA, NEAR WESTERN AVE. AND SANTA MONICA BLVD. OWNER WILL SACRIFICE IN HIS EQUITY OF $33,000 FOR QUICK SALE. $65,000 FOR REST OFFER. OFFICE, 905 INSURANCE EXCHANGE BUILDING. PHONE VAndike 5011.

ITALIAN type De Luxe duplex. Six wonderful rooms, one master tiled bath and one maid's bath in each apartment. Beautifully decorated in Tiffany blend. Trimmed in Philippine mahogany. Has all the appointments of the finest private homes. Sunday 1 to 5. 1852-1854 N. NORMANDIE. Phone DUnkirk 3400.

7 STUCCO FLATS, 6 GARAGES.
Nearly new, between Western & Vermont, south Hollywood Blvd. Income $4800, all rented, sacrifice for cash, might consider part exchange. Call Mr. GREER.
G. E. ENGLISH CO., REALTORS
555 South Western ave. WA. 1161.

2 INCOMES AND A HOME.
A 5-unit bungalow $18,500 on a corner in Hollywood. 4 rms. each, a small cash payment, financed at 6½% int. If you are a wise investor call
TATUM & TATUM,
3691 Wilshire Blvd. FI. 3830.

SACRIFICE.
$1300 buys that cozy double bungalow, 4 rms. each, entirely modern, double garage, stucco casement. Overlooking Silver Lake, 20 min. from Hill st. station. Let terms worth $2000. Full price $1600. Let $60 a mo., incl. int. 2347-49 Tercet st.

$25,000 HANDLES finest hung Ct. in L.A. Nets 17% on invest. Markets $65,000 Balance a trade. Record. Pleading partnership. ADEL C. hos 282, THIRD OFC

6 ROOM double bungalow and garage on No. Coronado st. nr Sunset. Lots 50x150. OWNER. Terms. DU. 9981.

10-ROOM beautiful new duplex, 5 up and 5 down. All modern conveniences. Large lot, wonderful view. Lovely grounds. Price $16,000. Terms. Ph. 557-689.

FAMILY flat, New Hampshire near 3d st. Take bungalow to $15,000 and some cash. Wash. 1848.

INCOME 4-r double bung., with sl. pchs. Nice loca., ½ blk. Western. Priced low at $7500; $1500 dn. Call 4360 MONETA.

INCOME PROPERTY— For Sale

4-FLAT BLDG.; GOOD DIST., $2000 cash, balance $75 per month, will consider trade. Call MR. RUST. TU. 4362.

SUBURBAN PROPERTY— For Sale

AN easy way to insert a want ad in The Times is by phone. No credit arrangement is necessary. Collection is made after your ad has appeared. Courteous ad-takers will assist you with your copy if you desire. Phone MEtropolitan 0700.

WHY PAY TEN THOUSAND FOR A HOUSE an hour's ride from Broadway and to live in the city? You can buy that same house in ROSEMEAD for $6500, only 30 minutes on a red car and you take all bath and Main and always a seat. 14c fare. All city conveniences, no city taxes. Here it is: NEW 5-room stucco, a big lot with trees, paved street, sidewalks and curbs. You can pay more but you can't buy more in a five-room house. Price $6500. Bldg. & Loan $3700, payable monthly. Want as much of equity as possible in cash but will finance to suit buyer.
Big lots, acres and half acres with big trees.
TIRED TOWN FOLKS AND LOVERS OF COUNTRY drive out and let us show you a suburban home.
KELSEY REALTY CO.
KELSEY REALTY CO., Rosemead Realtors, on Valley Blvd., corner of Rosemead Ave., 3 miles east of Garfield Ave.

6-ROOM NEW SPANISH BUNGALOW IN BEAUTIFUL OAK KNOLL DISTRICT.
Ideal environment, exclusive and restricted. Your choice between 2 of these beautiful homes just completed, located at 1922 and 1930 Euclid ave., near Mission st., 4 blocks east of Fair Oaks, in So. Pasadena. High class in every particular, including electrically controlled hot air furnace, sprinkling system, etc. Price only $9650 on terms to suit. These are under priced by $2000. Call today at our office, cor. Los Robles and Mission sts., Pasadena, phone Terrace 1940-W.
Kelsey Realty Consolidated
Bldg. & Inv. Corp.

ORANGE—LEMON
WALNUT—AVOCADO GROVES
We have a selected group of the above listed groves, located in the best section of the San Gabriel Valley, in a favored foothill spot. Prices range from $1500 to $5000 per acre. Terms to suit. Courteous ad-takers will assist you with your copy if you desire.
Phone MEtropolitan 0700.

WHY PAY TEN THOUSAND FOR A HOUSE an hour's ride from Broadway and to live in the city? You can buy that same house in ROSEMEAD for $6500, only 30 minutes on a red car and you take all bath and Main and always a seat. 14c fare. All city conveniences, no city taxes. Here it is: NEW 5-room stucco, a big lot with trees, paved street, sidewalks and curbs. You can pay more but you can't buy more in a five-room house. Price $6500. Bldg. & Loan $3700, payable monthly. Want as much of equity as possible in cash but will finance to suit buyer.
Big lots, acres and half acres with big trees.
TIRED TOWN FOLKS AND LOVERS OF COUNTRY drive out and let us show you a suburban home.
KELSEY REALTY CO.
KELSEY REALTY CO., Rosemead Realtors, on Valley Blvd., corner of Rosemead Ave., 3 miles east of Garfield Ave.

6-ROOM NEW SPANISH BUNGALOW IN BEAUTIFUL OAK KNOLL DISTRICT.
Ideal environment, exclusive and restricted. Your choice between 2 of these beautiful homes just completed, located at 1922 and 1930 Euclid ave., near Mission st., 4 blocks east of Fair Oaks, in So. Pasadena. High class in every particular, including electrically controlled hot air furnace, sprinkling system, etc. Price only $9650 on terms to suit. These are under priced by $2000. Call today at our office, cor. Los Robles and Mission sts., Pasadena, phone Terrace 1940-W.
Kelsey Realty Consolidated
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Phone MEtropolitan 0700.

SUBURBAN PROPERTY— For Sale

THE GREATER SAN FERNANDO VALLEY.
Buy land in North Lankershim. It will make you rich.
$ 1,000. Single acres. $100 down.
$ 900 Fine residence lots, finished st.
$ 1,600. Choice orchard acres.
$ 2,500. Fine 60 foot business lot.
$ 2,000. Fine level 3 acres.
$ 3,500. 10 acres near Boulevard.
$ 5,200. Bungalow on Lankershim Blvd.
$ 5,250. 5 acres, fine level land.
$ 8,000. 5 acres fine orchard.
$10,000. 10 acres, fronts Victory Blvd.
$20,000. Fine equipped ranch, close in.
$70,000. 40 acres, fronts Victory Blvd.
L. A. DOLTON, Exclusive Agent,
6402 Lankershim Blvd. at Victory.
Lank. 178-M. City. WAsh. 1915

FOR SALE—10-acre ranch, Baldwin Park. Large house, good well, call owner. HO. 4055. Res. 1653 Winona Blvd.

1 ACRE, assorted fruit trees, mod. 4-rm. house, gar. paved st. $4025. 6128 Whitsett ave., Lankershim, afternoons.

Compton

NEW up-to-date 6-rm. bungalow, 422 Culver st. E. Rent $45. Small cash, balance like rent. Owner, 1424 S. 42nd st.

Big lots, acres and half acres with big trees.
TIRED TOWN FOLKS AND LOVERS OF COUNTRY drive out and let us show you a suburban home.
KELSEY REALTY CO.
KELSEY REALTY CO., Rosemead Realtors, on Valley Blvd., corner of Rosemead Ave., 3 miles east of Garfield Ave.

OWNER, new, mod. 3 rms., h., bath, scr. porch, gar., lawn, lot 50x150, fenced, $2000, $250 to suit. 442 W. PEAR ST. Phone 25975.

Culver City—Palms

SPECIAL THIS WK.—$6250, $1000 DOWN. Terms less for cash. New 5-rm. stucco, all hd. wd. firs., tile sink, bath, built-in feat. Rock walk. High ground. Race and building restrictions. Nr. cor. Washington and Adams Blvd. OWNER, 7077-795.

TO Santa Monica owner—My place of business is in Santa Monica, my property consideration. Have you Culver City. Will you trade with me? Call 5. M. 23962 or C. C. 2851. Will sacrifice.

Burbank

5-ROOM, 2 bedroom, modern bung. Gar. $4500. $1500 down.
Attractive, modern bungalow. $3500. $2000 down.
6 rms. Garage. In Sunset Canyon Country Club. Wonderful view. Nicely furnished. Total price $7500. $2000 down.
Modern 5-room stucco, lawn, shrubs, gar. $5800. $1000 down.
151 W. San Fernando Blvd., Burbank. Phone Burbank 737.

BURBANK BOULEVARD FRONTAGE.
$19,000. Blk. of frontage on Fernando Blvd., 1½ acres land facing two streets, modern, 6-rm. house, good rental, priced right, close in, terms and a great buy.
FINE CHICKEN RANCH BARGAIN.
$8000, good terms, 5-rm. house and acre, close in, equipped for 1200 hens.
See FRANK HART or GITCHELL.
EDWIN G. HART.
724 Van Nuys Bldg. MAin 2006.

SOME GOOD BUYS IN ARCADIA.
1 acre, close in, 5-room house, bath, tankless, cellar. $8500. $750 cash.
2 and ½ acres, 4-rm. house, double garage, chicken houses, equipt. Good location. $4500. $2000 cash.
2 and ½ acres vacant at $2400 per acre. It's best buy.
5 acres at $1600 per acre.
A number of places to submit, vacant and improved, priced right. We know Arcadia, having lived there since 1910.
SCRIBNER REALTY CO., ARCADIA.
Two offices: 668 W. HUNTINGTON DR. Cor. Baldwin and cor. SANTA ANITA AVE. Huntington Dr. Opp. church.

6 SUBURBS OF ALHAMBRA. Must dispose of our acs, 5-rm. house, 2-rm. house in rear, garage, wash house, 2-rm. house, chicken runs, all fenced, 2 fine young trees about a home. In one of the best localities in Los Angeles. Only 3 blks. to car line, schools & stores. 23 16-yr.-old budded walnut trees, other ornamental trees & shrubs, surrounded every variety. Walnuts alone worth $300 to $400 per year. Price—the very lowest because we must sell. Owner, MILLER, DR. 1141, after Monday for appointment.

DO YOU DESIRE A SPLENDID ½-ACRE OF CALIFORNIA ORANGES IN FULL BEARING FOR THE PRICE OF CITY LOT? I WILL FINANCE YOUR HOME AND GIVE YOU THE EASIEST OF TERMS; YOUR CROP WILL HELP WITH THE PAYMENTS. NEAR THRIVING TOWN OF MILES FROM HOLLYWOOD, AND WITHIN THE CITY LIMITS. ADDRESS DR. DAVIS, ROUTE A, BOX 1, D, SAN FERNANDO, CAL. GREEN 2442.

BOULEVARD ACRE.
Comfortable house, chicken equipment for 2000 hens, garage, tankless heater, trees. A rare opportunity to secure a going poultry ranch with fine fruit frontage on famous Foothill blvd. The price $4250 is below actual value. Hurry if you want something fine.
W. JERKSHIRE, room 6, Bank of Van Nuys Bldg. Van Nuys. Cal.

FACING on main blvd., acre with 6-room modern bungalow, garage, chicken house, etc. A good place for rabbits, chickens or pigeons. This property is in the best section of Arcadia and priced at value very fast. It is a snap at $8500 with ½ the total down. $1500 cash will handle. See McMICKEN'S REALTY SERVICE, exclusive agents, Duarte Road and Baldwin ave., Arcadia.

OWNER has several acres of especially fertile garden land on State highway with abundance of both domestic and irrigation water. Will sell or exchange for city property, good climate, close to city, nothing lacking. Very low price if sold soon. 1 acre or more. Box 31, 7436 and I will call on you. Can't talk business on the phone.

BARGAIN, 1½ or 2½ acres, with Owens River water, main already installed, at bargain price of only $800 per acre. Easy terms. Wonderful soil, ideal for alfalfa, sandy loam soil, no adobe. You cannot duplicate this anywhere else in San Fernando Valley for less than $1200 per acre. OWNER. BE. 8428. Days or evenings.

½-ACRE bargain. Gas, light, water and st. Located Southwest. Midst of activity. $1450; only 10% down. Easy terms. See MR. BOGAN, 1050 W. 6th st.

ONLY $500 down on modern home with 2 acres, wonderful soil in foothills 4 miles north of Burbank. H. JORDAN, 10272 Penrose ave. Roscoe 870.

4 RM. 2 bedrms., cor. lot, trees & flowers, fine view, $3200, easy terms. Inm. Address box 7, TIMES OFFICE.

TUJUNGA, Sagain health in Tujunga. 5-rm bung. 1½ blks. from the State highway bung. 1½ blks. from the State highway Tujunga. Sagain health in Tujunga. 5-rm

Los Angeles Sunday Times.

SEPTEMBER 13, 1925.—[PART

ORANGE, LEMON, WALNUT Groves—Vineyards

An easy way to insert a want ad in The Times is by phone. No credit arrangement is necessary. Collection is made after your ad has appeared. Courteous ad-takers will assist you with your copy if you desire. Phone MEtropolitan 6700.

For Sale

CLEAR 40-ACRE CITRUS GROVE. SPECIAL SALE OFFERING. NO TRADE CONSIDERED. A STRICTLY HIGH CLASS LAR. HOUSE JUST EVERY PARTICULAR CLIENT DESIRES. REAL INCOME GROVE INVESTMENT. THE OWNER, INTENT ON GOING INTO BUSINESS, THEREFORE GIVES THIS IMMEDIATE SALE ACTION ON THE PROPERTY. IF POSSIBLE, MAS CUT THE PRICE TO $72,500.

A thoroughly experienced, responsible citrus grower, exceptional easy payment terms will be made. Unsurpassed glorious growing location near the foothills. No heaters have ever been used. Good paved roads on all sides. Water plenty; extra water stock goes. Tractor and complete orchard equipment. Packing house stock, packing house stock, producing and machinery; signs is valued at $35,000.

FORTY ACRES, ALL FINE NAVELS, first class producing condition, 2 miles from Pomona, College of Agriculture. Has excellent grape fruit, 15 lemons, too many! On this groves is showing trees just carefully inspected—THERE IS EXCEPTIONAL HEAVY CROP OF FRUIT. EXCLUSIVE SALE LISTING.

Now is an opportune time to buy citrus groves. Later, as the present growing crop reaches maturity, good income citrus groves will be in greater demand. Values will then bring higher prices. My recent orange grove sales, totaling $84,500, all strictly cash sale deals. The buying public will know where to buy citrus groves here. TWENTY-TWO YEARS SELLING CITRUS GROVES.

FRED L. TYLER, 900 First National Bldg. Pomona. Office phone, 1092.

FOR SALE—WALNUT ORCHARD

$50,000—40 ACRES of one of the finest groves in the valley, big thrifty trees, 14 years old, set 60 ft. apart each way, interset with loquats, very young and fertile soil, 120 inches water, flood and irrigation, underground pipe line. Modern 5-room house, 2 baths, shade, convenience, full set farm tools, all concholce location on paved road, close to Pomona, 30 miles from city limits. We will guarantee $10,000 crop. Terms cash, $10,000 down, balance, per cent. Don't fail to investigate this offering, which is a chance of a lifetime. W. E. SERVICE, Realtor, Pomona, Cal.

PUT YOURSELF ONE YEAR AHEAD.

80 acres Placentia, perfection, budded walnuts; 4 years old, double set, showing good crop now, 10 acres interset, raised best walnut district in the world. Ordinary improvements, paved frontage, if possible, want to sell this week. Will take less than $1600 per acre, and give mighty good terms. Now complete information, write G. R. WARD, 20 Hollingsworth Bldg., Pasadena, Cal. Telephones, Sterling 1111.

MR. WALNUT GROWER

You know the kind of soil required and other conditions essential to the successful growing of walnuts and the value of an independent and bountiful supply of fruit. We know we have all these essentials in our 40 acres, part of which is now set to walnuts. We only ask an opportunity to lay before you what we consider to be the best proposition in the San Fernando Valley. Only $600 per acre.

VAN NUYS LAND & DEVELOPMENT CO. Rm. 6, Bank of Van Nuys Bldg., Van Nuys, Owners.

WALNUT grove sacrifice, 65 acres, 60 acres planted solid to 17-year-old budded walnuts, 5-room house, 2 baths, shade, barns, hen-house, implements and equipment complete, 75 h.p. pump now delivering 500 inches water 2 wells, 125 ft. with 10 ft. deep, 175 ft. with 30 ft. deep; this is estimated 50,000 lbs. over best 40 acres in Rose Hills district. Payment $50,000 cash, balance easy terms. El Monte district, payments, 5, 10 and 15 yrs. 6% int. Price $140,000. W. B. PARKER, 1335 S. Hoover st., L. A.

$18,500—Ten acres, Budded Walnuts, 14 years old, finest of class soil, abundance of water for irrigation. Close to Puente. Terms. This is away below surrounding values.

We have a select list of highly improved walnut orchard homes ready to move into, see them before you buy. W. E. SERVICE—Before you buy, Pomona, Cal. Phone 550-24.

5 ACRES right at Fontana, $10 ft. frontage on Foothill Blvd., 420 ft. on Cypress, ready cut up to poultry ranges that is adjoins the totally successful Fontana poultry farm. Price $13,500, terms $3,500 down, $1,000 a year at 6%. J. A. BRAUN, with Wright & Hogan, Inc., 1666 No. Vermont, Cl. 5422. Eve. Cl. 7462.

12 ACRES English walnuts, 2 yrs. old, 4-yr. run house, cement mixer, pump, water for irrigation, 30 mi. S. of Ocean, 10 mi. from San Diego. Land level and no rocks. Deep soil. On main highway, 1 mi. to school. Price $8000, $2000 cash. C. C. WATSON, Cala., Calif.

FOR SALE—107 acres full bearing Valencia oranges grapes and olives; grove lays along Alessandro Ranch well equipped, the crop, machinery, tractor, Ditch water, 4½ miles southwest Grand Terrace. FRED EICHERT, Inc., 712 E. B. Dinuba, Cal.

5-ACRE VINEYARD FOR $1700.

Fully equipped, 10 yrs. ever yard. Loaded with grapes on the vine. Only $400 cash will be given to give you a deed and straight mortgage for $1300 at 7% int. 15 yrs. This property must be sold at once. Owner's agent, LEO W. MANCHESTER, TR. 2201.

ALFALFA seed land, $75 an acre. Developed will net $100 an acre annually. LOEWS STATE BLDG., Room 734.

15 A. Orange Grove, located near Upland, in frostless belt, on blvd., cheap. Phone 594-720.

10 A. bearing walnuts, water, house, $10,000. Crop payms. Box 262, Alhambra.

For Exchange For Exchange

$150,000 CLEAR RANCHE.

Orange Grove, Tulare Co. Cement pipe lines, lots of water and no irrigation rate, $12,000. Crop ready for new owner this season.

160 acres level land near Kalsin City, Fresno Co., four oil wells now drilling on adjoining sections, one section sold for $160,000.

160 acre stock ranch in Madera county, New Mr. Property owner will show you a quick deal and our client will show you a big snap and deliver his prop. clear, will assume mtg. and deliver his deed. J. C. JORGENSEN, 1256 E. 14th st., San Leandro. Phone San Leandro 400.

Kansas City property wanted for practically new 7-unit Stucco apts., in Glendale. Owner will consider exchange or apartment building up to full value of $300,000. Ask for Mr. Seaman.

THE FRANK MELINE CO. Glendale Office. 227 So. Brand Blvd. Glendale 102.

FOR EXCHANGE—A single-story 6-room home in excellent condition. Will fortilized 2 lots, full bearing. Price $25,000. Cash value, property, will consider good Southern California property to apply on part payment. THE FRANK C. NYE CO., Sole Agents, 217 Loring Bldg., Riverside, Calif.

Exceptional 5 room home on E. California st. for $6000. Owner will take T. D. or lot for his equity.

THE FRANK MELINE CO. Glendale Office. 227 S. Brand Blvd. Glendale 102.

ORANGE, LEMON, WALNUT Groves—Vineyards

Wanted

WANTED — OWNER'S SACRIFICE, 10 ACRE BEARING CITRUS GROVE IN FROSTLESS BELT, NEAR GOOD TOWN, PREFERABLY WITH MODERN 5 ROOM HOME. CLIENT DESIRES REAL RANCH WITH ASSURED INCOME AND WILL PAY CASH FOR BARGAIN. OWNER, WRITE OR PHONE W. WARRINER, 1 A. THE FRANK MELINE COMPANY. TRINITY 6451. 709 S. HILL.

POULTRY RANCHES— For Sale

An easy way to insert a want ad in The Times is by phone. No credit arrangement is necessary. Collection is made after your ad has appeared. Courteous ad-takers will assist you with your copy if you desire. Phone MEtropolitan 6700.

ALHAMBRA is 7½ miles from L. A. City hall, 185 ft. above sea level. Closer in than Hollywood. You can have a ranch near here and work in L. A. while your trees start a paying fruit. I have 10 acres with a well located home 200 ft. back and INCOME at all. The best hatching and laying hens in Southern Calif. are produced in this section. Buy fall chicks and pullets and get started now, before the rush. 10 acre ranches, NO HARD STUFF HERE.

FIVE FEET frontage on blvd., 2 acres, new 5 room, all mdrn., Pembroke tub, shower, 50 fruit trees, 5 chicken houses, chicken house, $550 will handle, bal. easy terms.

ACRE, 2100 laying pullets, modern laying house, fruit trees, berries, grapes, small home, cheap water. Income $110 per week. Only $3500, terms. See this today.

2 ACRES, fenced, 4 rms., own pump plant, 2 gas engines, 2 sets harness, 2 wagons, 2 sets tools, 2 cows, 2 calves, 2 horses, 2 sets of chicken houses with ready market for all the chicks we can hatch. Large walnut trees, fruit; 2 bearing apricots. Closer in than Hollywood. You can have a ranch right here and make a living. Price only $9500, terms.

4 rooms, bath, garage, good soil, close to car; near L. A. Nice place for practical young couple to get started in poultry business. Only $4000, terms.

ACRE, wonderful lot, of full bearing berries, variety of fruit trees, lovely flowers, shade, lawn, cozy house, garage, chicken house, blvd., stores. 181 ft. frontage, $3650.

ACRE, 1100 LAYERS, chicken houses for 1500 layers; 1 bir. blvd., small Ordinary improvements. See this today. If possible, want to sell this week.

ACRES, NINE rms. & bath, large mighty good income. Only complete information, write G. R. WARD, 20 Hollingsworth Bldg., Pasadena, Cal. Telephones, Sterling 1111.

$750 DOWN

buys half acre poultry ranch, New 5-room house, hardwood floors, 2 porches, poultry house, City water, irrigation water, 400 fruit trees, berries and shade trees. Total price $3000, balance $25 per month.

FRUIT & WILLIAMS

744 W. 10th st. Riverside, Calif.

One of the best acre poultry ranches in So. Cal. Equipment for 1000 hens and other out buildings. Fine fruit, berries and shade trees. Nice water, close to car line, stores, all paved street, modern 5-room house, gas, electricity and phone. This property is in a fine location. We have some other good ranches for you with or without improvements. Let us show you. Call or write

MASON VALLEY SERVICE, Duarte Road and Baldwin Ave. West Arcadia. Phone Arcadia 255.

TERMS.

Responsible person can buy new two-bedroom stucco home with three-unit equipment for 500 chickens on above 1 acre of ground on attractive terms, strictly new improvements, not a run-down location. Location northwest San Fernando Valley, close to blvd. Conveniences in fine young walnut section. For full further information, address FRANK VAN SLUYTERT, 6179 Sherman Way, Van Nuys.

ALTA LOMA ACRES

Gas, water, electricity, $675 to $940. 10% down, balance like rent. Nice soil, nice place to live, elevation 1000 feet, close to 4 packing houses, stores, 10-room boarding house, fine trees, berries, grapes, etc. Main line Pac. Elec. Ry. to Los Angeles. Grammar and high schools. Pomona, Ont., Inc. Owner, Alta Loma Realty Co., 18 AMERICAN AVE. Alta Loma, Calif. Verner, resident agent. Alta Loma 2.

SMALL CHICKEN RANCH.

One and one-quarter acres, 5-room bungalow, wonderful soil, abundant water supply, 1000 chickens (new.) Chicken equipment modern and many other fine features. Only $4500, terms. Call at 5271D Sherman Way or car 7 to Reseda. Owner on place.

Right at Sherman Way and Van Nuys. 4 rooms, bath, garage, good soil, close to water; near L. A. Nice place for practical young couple to get started in poultry business. Only $4000, terms.

ACRES, wonderful lot of full bearing berries, variety of fruit trees, lovely flowers, shade, lawn, cozy house, garage, chicken house, blvd., stores. 181 ft. frontage, $3650.

ACRE, 1100 LAYERS, chicken houses for 1500 layers; 1 blk. blvd., small Ordinary improvements. See this today. If possible, want to sell this week.

RANCHES ALL OVER CALIF.

ACRES, NINE rms. & bath, large mighty good income. Only complete information, write G. R. WARD, 20 Hollingsworth Bldg., Pasadena, Cal. Telephones, Sterling 1111.

FOR EXCHANGE—Fine 5-room bungalow, Hollywood district, for 5 or 6 room house, Eagle Rock preferred. Address O. box 118, TIMES OFFICE.

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Miscellaneous

WANT apartment lot or clear house for $120 ft. corner on Glendale Blvd. Want bungalow or nice duplex for 9 room house, Crenshaw Blvd. Want business property to $100,000 for 200 acres, Alpaugh, and cash. Want clear house in L. A. for Colorado ave. improved corner. Mtge. $12,500. Want L. A. income to $23,000 for Yucaipa ranch and cash. Want Los Angeles 7% income property for $200,000 Wilshire Blvd. corner and cash. Properties exchanged everywhere. BERNARD VOLLMER, Member Exchange Bureau. 215 West 6th. TU. 3722.

WANTED—99-YEAR LEASES.

We are in the market for 99-year leaseholds. Owners and brokers bring your propositions to us.

ALLEN, SCHNEIDER & CO. 519 Pacific Finance Bldg. TU. 2394.

IF YOU WANT ACTION ON YOUR CITY OR COUNTRY PROPERTY, SEE OUR NATIONAL FOUNDING COMPANY, SUITE 1217, DETWILER BLDG.

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20-RM. FLAT WANTED.

From owner, have clear lot as first payment will pay $450 to $450 per month on bal. Must be close in and priced right. INC. 8053.

WANTED—Agents to sell Hollywood lots, $20 to $30 per month, improved, between Hollywood and Laurel Canyon. Phone for plat. F. C. WOOD, 1535 N. Ivar st. TU. 1535; Fabor 3500.

WANTED—Agents to sell Hollywood lots, $20 per month, improved, between Mulholland Highway and Hollywood, east of Laurel Canyon. Phone for plat. F. C. WOOD, 1535 N. Ivar st. TU. 1535; Tucker 1533; Fabor 3500.

WANTED—FOR CASH HOTEL OR APARTMENT HOUSE, WEST OR NORTHWEST OF CITY, PREFERRED. WOULD CONSIDER GOOD BUSINESS PROPERTY, WITH SOME INCOME. WRITE OR PHONE MR. DURIG 5054 HOLLYWOOD BLVD. PHONE OLeander 2147.

CASH FOR APARTMENT. Prefer Westlakes, Wilshire or Hollywood. Might consider business income. Nothing to trade. Cash for $35,000. Quick action wanted. Call A. S. JOHNSON, Dillard 1440.

THE FRANK MELINE CO. 8705 WILSHIRE BLVD.

WANTED—7 or 8-room residence, Hollywood, up to $30,000. Have duplex W. Adams, price $9,500, clear. Balance cash. Quick action necessary. MR. SOBEY.

R. M. GALE COMPANY. 805 National City Bank Bldg. 5th and Spring. TRinity 8425.

WE HAVE A customer for new and modern 6 room bungalow in the northwest that can be had for a bargain, and for have a buyer for a 6 room with about $2500 down, near the L. A. High Schl. Mail us in your list with your best prices and we will see your property. M. K. & T. BROKERAGE CO., 4851 W. Washington. EMpire 5951.

WANTED—For cash, four or five room house, Hollywood Way, from owner. State exact location and price. Address O. box 140, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—North or northwest, 6 or 7-rm. house, with garage. Will give $1000 hill lot, $500 cash, balance $35 month, including interest. Call DR. 0987.

WILL trade equity in attr new 5 rm. bung. for lot in Cardan Center or vicinity. Phone UN. 4664.

ACREAGE, SUBDIVISION— Miscellaneous

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42 ACRES FOR SALE IN SAN FERNANDO VALLEY, 3½ MILES FROM CORNER HOLLYWOOD BLVD. AND CAHUENGA AVE. IDEAL FOR SUBDIVIDING OR STUDIO SITE.

ADDRESS N. BOX 53, TIMES BRANCH.

FOR SALE—75 one-acre lots, S. W. cor. Rosecrans & Cypress. Ripe for small dwellings. Exceptional terms. PLEASE 1567.

20 ACRES, 4 mls. from Hollywood Blvd., overlooking city & ocean. GR. 6813.

WANTED— Real Estate

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WILL trade equity in attr new 5 rm. bung. for lot in Cardan Center or vicinity. Phone UN. 4664.

WANTED—Well located residence lot at a bargain in Angeleno Heights, or on high ground near Hollywood, if you have something at a bargain, write us full particulars. Can arrange $20,000 loan back on it if deal is not too large.

THE BLAIKIE-MATTHEWS COMPANY

1104-06 Van Nuys Bldg. VAndike 3834.

THIS OPPORTUNITY IS YOURS. Must be sold to settle an estate, 4-story brick bldg., 55 suits, large lobby, completely furnished, also bath-rms. & kitchens. Income $43.00 per year, cl-wage full. Just a real pickup. Will consider good ranch, and $50,000 cash for equity. Phone GLENDALE 3414. W. H. CARVIE, 406 S. Brand.

WANTED, BUSINESS PROPERTY

Have cash buyer for well located West side business property to $60,000. Corner preferred. Call C. V. SIMPSON EDWARDS & WILDEY CO., Trinity 4926.

WANT 99-YEAR LEASES In business district or on through street in outlying section that is ripe for improvement. Prompt action. CHAS. O. BRADLEY, 624 Citz. Nat. Bank Bldg. VA. 1722.

VERMONT, SOUTH WASHINGTON Large corner improved, showing good income, only $550 per ft., 6 per cent. 230 S. VERMONT.

CASH FOR WESTWOOD BUSINESS Corners. MUST BE PRICED RIGHT. SUBMIT NOW TO OWNERS' INVESTMENT CORP., 318 UNION OIL BLDG. BRoadway 1063.

WANT store bldg. to $45,000 on good street, give clear business lot & $15,00 cash. LAMOND, Wash. 1848.

Industrial Property

WANTED—About 10 acres in Van Nuys or Lankershim district, where trackage is available. Address W, box 52, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED— Real Estate

Houses

WANT from owner, house, west side, Adams to First st., not over $11,000, $5000 cash. Also home not over $7000, $2000 cash, old or new houses, if real bargains. Buyers waiting. Want to buy this week.

CHAS. UMSTEAD. 404 Johnson Bldg. Ph. Vandike 8542.

BEST COURT IN THE CITY. For the money, because it consists of 11 separate bungalows, (46 rooms) and 11 garages on a lot 92x207 with alley in rear, it is near Western and a good buy at $90,000, terms and some exchange. W. A. KULP, TR. 8561.

CAMP consisting of 7 cabins at Big Bear, for new house. Hollywood or Beverly Hills, give location. Address X, box 222, TIMES BRANCH.

AGED lady, wants moderate home, clear, for equity in 50-ft. Hollywood, next business rise, value, doubling in two years, builders, chance. Party intervistors, for equity in 50-ft. Hollywood, next for equity in 50-ft. Hollywood, next business rise, value, doubling in two years, builders, chance. Party interviews for investigate. Address box 267, TIMES BRANCH.

WANT HOUSE OR INCOME PROPERTY. Have bunch of clear lots near Boulevard at Montcrest Park, ideal for chicken ranch or building, will trade part or all $4000 to $10,000, will assume $2000 to $6000.

CHAS. UMSTEAD. 404 Johnson Bldg. Ph. Vandike 8542.

ALFALFA ranch for residence property in L. A. Have 40 acres, 25 acres in alfalfa, 4 acres unimproved alfalfa land. Address Z, box 216, TIMES OFFICE.

NEW 6 or 7-room house in Northwest, Fair amount cash. Price reasonable, owner-builder, no attention. Full details. Owners only. No agents. Address X, box 815, TIMES BRANCH.

WANT 5 rm. bung., as part pay. on new place, 2 story stucco, 12 rm. duplex, $18 W. 9th st. TU. 7312. Fl. 3790.

WANT GOOD HOUSES. Want $25,000 for corner brick block. Want $45,000 for 2 story brick, fact st. Want $60,000 for brick apts. $40,000. Want $90,000 for brick apts. $60,000. TIMES

5-RM. mod. bung., or residence lot, from owner. Give lowest price, cash or terms. Address X, box 890, TIMES OFFICE.

WANT up-to-the-minute duplex or double bungalow, corner preferred. Must be nice. WILL PAY CASH. WILSHIRE OR HOLLYWOOD. T. box 150, TIMES BRANCH.

WANT WILSHIRE or BEVERLY HILLS corner for $50,000; have $55,000 cash. Address X, box 855, TIMES BRANCH.

WANT 5 rm. bung. on west side. Have some cash. Address Z, box 814, TIMES OFFICE.

WANT to buy, 7-room house, Nr. Vermont, N. of Wilshire, $10,000. E. V. Franke, 709 S. Ver. DR. 9682.

WANTED—Residence up to $60,000, from owners only. Windsor Square vicinity. K. LUNDEEN CO., 1104 Van Nuys Bldg., 7th at Spring.

WANT—Bungalow or duplex, near Hollywood, close San Diego Freeway. Must be real bargain. Apt. 202, 680 WITMER. HE. 2151.

WANTED—Unfinished house or lot in city for 2 rm. house from car. Write 1618 HUNDMAN, 4017½ Rangeview st.

WANT bungalow equity from $2500 for Heart of Culver City lot, value $3500. 1509 LEMOYNE ST. DU. 7016 mornings.

WANT by responsible party, 4 or 5-rm. modern bungalow, $4000 cash. Nothing down. PH. 5053176, $50 mo.

5-RM. bungalow, cash, not over $5000. Must be close to Fairfax dist. Address X, box 205, TIMES BRANCH.

IMMEDIATELY, for $5000 cash, 5 or 6-rm. bungalow, Hollywood, near grade school. Address Z, box 870, TIMES OFFICE.

WANT to buy 5-room house in southwest, from owner only. East terms. 5F6G.

WANT for colored clients, houses, lots, flats, or A. Nelson, Central ave. corners. Ranson Central, Central, WE 5802.

I WANT to buy furn. or unfurn. home in city bet. $2500 to $4500. Must be cheap. Address W, box 480, TIMES BRANCH.

Lots

WANTED—Well located residence lot at a bargain in Angeleno Heights, or on high ground near Hollywood, if you have something at a bargain, write us full particulars. Can arrange $20,000 loan back on it if deal is not too large.

THE BLAIKIE-MATTHEWS COMPANY

1104-06 Van Nuys Bldg. VAndike 3834.

THIS OPPORTUNITY IS YOURS. Must be sold to settle an estate, 4-story brick bldg., 55 suits, large lobby, completely furnished, also bath-rms. & kitchens. Income $43.00 per year, cl-wage full. Just a real pickup. Will consider good ranch, and $50,000 cash for equity. Phone GLENDALE 3414. W. H. CARVIE, 406 S. Brand.

WANTED, BUSINESS PROPERTY

Have cash buyer for well located West side business property to $60,000. Corner preferred. Call C. V. SIMPSON EDWARDS & WILDEY CO., Trinity 4926.

WANT 99-YEAR LEASES In business district or on through street in outlying section that is ripe for improvement. Prompt action. CHAS. O. BRADLEY, 624 Citz. Nat. Bank Bldg. VA. 1722.

VERMONT, SOUTH WASHINGTON Large corner improved, showing good income, only $550 per ft., 6 per cent. 230 S. VERMONT.

CASH FOR WESTWOOD BUSINESS Corners. MUST BE PRICED RIGHT. SUBMIT NOW TO OWNERS' INVESTMENT CORP., 318 UNION OIL BLDG. BRoadway 1063.

WANT store bldg. to $45,000 on good street, give clear business lot & $15,00 cash. LAMOND, Wash. 1848.

Industrial Property

WANTED—About 10 acres in Van Nuys or Lankershim district, where trackage is available. Address W, box 52, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED— Real Estate

Income Property

WANTED IMMEDIATELY CASH CLEAR LAND AND SMALL INCOME PROPERTIES IN THE CITY WHO WANT TO EXCHANGE FOR LARGE APARTMENT HOUSES, BUSINESS PROPERTY OR GOOD VACANT LOTS. IF YOU MEAN BUSINESS BRING IN YOUR REAL ESTATE PROBLEMS AND WE WILL WORK OUT A DEAL FOR YOU. MR. FARLEY OR MR. LAMOTHE WITH R. L. LANGER AND CO., 542 PACIFIC MUTUAL BLDG. VA. 3691.

WNTED—Apts., west side, assume $100,000. Have clear properties and cmgs. 40 acres Valencias and navels, Lindsay. $80,000. Cross estimate $30,000. Have clear propsome apts., $60,000. Have clear properties, value $60,000. Will exchange, Wall located. Agents. PHILLIPS, owner, 833 S. BRANCH.

BRICK, store bldg., all under lease. Value $40,000, mtg. $15,000. Will add cash and assume on larger income.

Clear close-in lot, value $40,000. Want income and assume $25,000.

CHAS. O. BRADLEY, 624 Citz. Nat. Bank Bldg. VA. 1722.

CLEAR of encumbrance. Highly improved country property. Want Los Angeles income to $75,000. Will assume. ARTHUR BROWN, 1000 National City Bldg. Cor. 8th and Spring.

NEAR Vermont and 22nd, 4-flat, lot 50x150, double frontage, room for 6 more flats, $14,500 or best offer. Forced sale. TORIAN, 2306 S. Vermont ave.

WANTED—Income property or close-in corner, $50,000 to $60,000. Plenty cash buyers, $25T C. BROWN, 2080 Darling Bldg.

WANTED—4-flat building, 4 or 5 rooms, west or Hollywood way. Owners only. Address O, box 144, TIMES OFFICE.

WANT Hollywood bungalow. HUSBAND, 301 Citizens Bldg. TU. 2863.

$2300 cash & $900 equity 7 lots, Glendale. Will trade for income. Address Z, box 151, TIMES OFFICE.

570 ACRES, 60 in bearing apples, lots of grain, water. Will assume. Address L, box 151, TIMES OFFICE.

WANT duplex in good location. F. D. OLIVER, Jr., 904 Bartlett Bldg. MEt. 0793. HE. 5102.

WANT $50,000 FLAT, or STORES. Give real cash and $20,000 clear lot. VAN SLYKE, 401 Story Bldg. VA. 7185.

Country and Ranch Pty.

HAVE YOU A CLEAR RANCH OR GROVE? Worth $300,000? I can offer in exchange the finest line of income property in Southern California. Don't give details in this ad, but if your property is CLEAR and worth the money, I'll show you the finest DEAL you ever offered. MR. FARLEY, VA. 3691. With R. L. LANGER & CO., 542 Pacific Mutual Bldg.

WANT WALNUT GROVE. Want a grove direct from owner. Have 6-room modern brick apt., furnished. Income $12,000. Here is a good deal. Write or see W. J. HORNER, with R. L. LANGER & CO., 542 Pacific Mutual Bldg., Trinity 2011. Eve. Alhambra 5047.

WANTED, 160 to 640 acres mountain land, within 150 miles of Los Angeles. Must have some trees and water. Will pay cash. FRANK M. FISH, 1049 S. Hill.

WANT going chicken ranch, 5 acres up. Have house, $7500, T.D. for equity, or will trade. Address X, box 411, TIMES BRANCH.

WANT ranches to $250,000 in Oregon, San Joaquin, Idaho, Tenn., Louisiana, Ark., or submit, subdivision, improved income, suburban property. ELLISON.

WANTED, land from owners to develop for oil. 1104 WINDSOR BLDG.

DAIRY or alfalfa ranch. Central or Northern Cal. pref. Ad. H, 914 Elmer st., San Gabriel.

REAL ESTATE— For Exchange Miscellaneous

EXCEPTIONALLY GOOD ONES.

FOR EXCHANGE—Fine residence lots in Alhambra, no cash, price and terms. Want house in Los Angeles, up to $20,000. Will put in some cash, but must buy.

2 business lots in Alhambra on Main street, close in. Clear. Will add cash for good income clear.

New stucco apartment house, 32 rooms, Wilshire district, leased for years at good income. Price $48,000. Income, $400 monthly. Will consider good ranch for equity.

A fine home at Montrose, large lot, 115 ft. frontage. One of the most wonderful views in Southern California, 8 rooms, 3 baths, sleeping porch, tiled bath, all tiled. Imperial ranch for equity. See Mr. Gill.

200 Hand-Strong Bldg.

FOR SALE or exchange: Good stores & hotel property, located on San Pedro (L. A. Harbor) in the downtown section. Block is alive and doing business. This property will DOUBLE in value next 2 years. Price $45,000, half, bal. 6%. The property is now vacant, an unusual opportunity for someone wanting a money making proposition. SQUARE BLDG. VA. 8717.

FOR EXCHANGE: Improved business corner, 2-story brick, comprising 4 stores, flat, apts., 3 fur. rooms in rear, 12 rooms to alley. Transfer corner. Income $332.50 per month. All full. Price $47,500, clear property, bal. mtge. Will consider clear property only. Might consider ranch. Address Z, box 68, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Unimproved land, in frostless belts, suitable for irrigation from shallow well. Will give in exchange income property or ranch. Address L, box 1, Long Beach. Will pay cash for good, level, tillable, irrigated land, no losses, income $145 per month. Also want to buy, mine, in Alaska. Value $10,000; the capital of Alaska. Will give in exchange, Real Estate. Rent for this income. ELANE, Box 1, Juneau, Alaska.

REAL ESTATE— For Exchange

Miscellaneous

EXCHANGES

Two story brick, 4 stores, 8 apts. Income $600 per month. Central Ave. Wants vacant $60,000.

One story brick market at Venice. Income $200 per month. Lease at five years. Exchange $15,000 equity small alfalfa acreage.

Two-story stucco on good Melrose corner, 5 stores and 14 apts. Have exchanges for apartments or business lt. Price $150,000.

One-story building on 50 ft. lot near 59th st. on Olive. Exchanges for leased apartments, $125,000.

INCOME PROPERTIES

5 clear bungalows at Riverside all rented. Valued at $45,000. Want L. A. apartments.

Apartment building, 14 doubles, income $5400. All furnished, near Vermont and Santa Monica. $80,000. Want lots and some cash for equity.

INCOME PROPERTIES—Continued

Exchange $20,000 equity in Hollywood apartments near Western & Santa Monica for clear.

Want good residence to $20,000 for fine Alvarado apartment house, $40,000 clear.

Will exchange splendid apartment house south side $47,000 equity. Want residence and some cash.

RESIDENCES

Equity of $4500 in new stucco bungalow, Alhambra, for apartment lease.

Want Wilshire lot or apartment for Venice beach property, $21,000 clear. Improved with one fire and one six-room house.

Have cash and $3000 equity in bungalow to exchange for double in Northwest.

Ten room residence, large apartment site lot, Los Angeles, $25,000 clear, for Arcadia chicken ranch.

Cash and $4500 equity Glendale bungalow for double in Northwest.

Two houses Hermosa Beach $12,500 clear, and cash for good double.

SEE MR. McCARTY THE FRANK MELINE CO. 706 S. Hill St. TR. 6451. Courtesy to Brokers.

ACREAGE FOR EXCHANGE

2250 ACRES, all of first class subdivision acreage, in Riverside, on the best part of San Bernardino. Will assume. Price $250,000.

778 ACRES of alfalfa, cotton or grape land, with water and buildings. Located near Corcoran, on Southern Pacific. Logical crop or Southern California. Price $150,000.

490 ACRES, fig or grape land, near Merced, with water. Want income property, will exchange. Price $150 per acre. See Parker, or Lamb.

EDWIN G. HART, 722-725 Title Insur. Bldg. Main 2608.

WANT residence in Beverly Hills north of Santa Monica Blvd. to $17,000. Have $9500 in Hollywood bungalow and cash difference.

Have residence lots in Santa Ana, nearly clear, balance due in 2 years. Will exchange all or part for residence to $5000. Hollywood, Beverly Hills or Brentwood. Will pay cash difference or assume.

Have client with $100,000, Long Beach income property on Ocean front. Will exchange same for residence in Beverly Hills. Will give or take difference.

McDOWELL, OX. 6401. 1166 Wilshire Blvd. Beverly Hills

OWNER LIVING IN LOS ANGELES WANT TO SELL OR EXCHANGE MY PRICE $40,000 VINEYARD AT SANTA ROSA, SPLENDID SHAPE BUT TOO FAR AWAY FOR ME. WILL CONSIDER APARTMENT AND FURNITURE HERE. LEASE OR LOCATION. L. A. IF LONG TERM LEASE PREFERRED RIGHT, OWNER, MR. MILES HARRIAN, 6900 SUNSET BLVD. LOS ANGELES.

EXCEPTIONAL OPPORTUNITY

10 A. orange trees, 5 rooms in the most active part of Fontana. Will exchange for 10 or more A. of trees & wonderful building place and will assist in developing chicken district in So. Calif. Owner has 10 A. and will make a cleanup. One of the best groves in Fontana. Only $7000 equity, little cash, terms. Income and assume first mtge. Address L, box 1, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EX. $20,000 clear, industrial, N. of the new Arrowhead Blvd. near Pomona. Wonderful opportunity for super service station, near city or Valencia, $27,000; business lot, Pico near subdivision, towards S. Pasadena, in L. A. anywhere, want city or sub income. A. L. ROSENFELD with G. C. Dennis Co., 302 Van Nuys Bldg.

To get your property on our this month's list BUT YOU ARE TOO LATE know what our plan is if you will let us you want. Mail list of your property today or phone us and we will explain it.

PHILLIPS & BRAM. HO. 4140. 747 N. Western. HO. 6783.

EXCHANGE 150 acres of gold placer mining property, 3 Mexican laborers, large company now mining on property. Lots of activity. Owner has other interests to attend to. Will exchange for equity in Los Angeles income property. Address Z, box 1, TIMES BRANCH.

WANT INCOME PROPERTY

Have 20-acre 16-yr.-old walnut grove with private well and pumping plant. Income from water and pumping plant, $4000 yearly. Walnut crop this year, $3500. Balance of 6-room bungalow, 36 miles of Los Angeles, $40,000 cash or trade. MAHER, 3208 W. Wash.

ONE acre and new 6-room home, facing Huntington Dr., on Fair

REAL ESTATE—For Exchange

Miscellaneous

FOR EXCHANGE—
Mr. Property owner: How are we going to get your property sold? Why not trade for some good income? It is the burden of close in property owners that is causing the congestion in our streets. Have a 3-room bungalow in beautiful Monrovia foothills, with 2 lots, fruit, grove, chicken run, water and garage, in tracts from one to 5 acres, to exchange for close in property in El Monte, San Gabriel, Alhambra, San Pasadena, Pomona, Monrovia, Glendora or Covina. I can handle the property in exchange, as I have a merchants business property. Several exchanges a month. My system has proved satisfactory to every member, all listings positive. Will turn them down every day; I am not interested in anything but personal attention and satisfaction. Will submit all listings personally to owners of property I think you would care to exchange for. No listing accepted that I do not have an exclusive for, absolutely no misrepresentation that is not borne out by facts. Let's get acquainted. Call Mr. Miller at South Pasadena 1241.

20-ACRE full bearing orange grove on the blvd., Chester Place district; home and barn, $50,000; will consider trading ranch. See Joaquin Valley.

2 new bungalows at $200 down, $20 per month; 6-room, 2-story house, 2 lots, 60x100. Price $35,000; will trade for clear city.

3½ acres at Sunland all in bearing fruit; good house, $4500, trade for city. $25,000 equity sells. $4500, trade for city.

1200 acres of fine land at Saugus; 200 acres in alfalfa. Price $125 per acre, 10 years to pay. Will trade for city property and small ranch. Owner, 1241 Citizens Nat. Bank Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—Fine orchard and 10-acre tract, full bearing, over $2500 per year; can show you how this place is making money. Will trade for 12-room home in excellent location, kitchen, breakfast room, one or more bathrooms; will consider smaller place if three or more cash payments. Price $15,000, which is $3000 under present value. Will take residence in Los Angeles or income property. Los Angeles or suburbs. Owner, 1241 Citizens Nat. Bank Bldg.

WANT 2-story 7 or 8-room Hollywood or Wilshire dist. Will give 6-room Alhambra home clear and cash to $20,000. 8-ROOM home, close in center Alhambra, large corner lot. Clear. Want Glendale home or small income. 3 acres and large 7-room house, 14-yr. walnuts. Clear, 9 mi. L. A. Want income. R. C. BRINSON, Realtor. Valley Blvd. & Garfield. Alh. 1694.

FOR EXCHANGE—Will accept your equity in lot or small house here or eastern to $500 on the best modern new 5-room home; cash price, bal. to suit. Come to Prairie ave. and Caroline in Hawthorne. Price $4400. Corner for $4750. Architects' Owner.

COZY 5-room house, West Hollywood. Price $9500. Equity $4000. Will exchange equity and cash for good hillside lot in Hollywood or Beverly Hills, north of Santa Monica. ELEM PAINE, REALTOR. 2300 Beachwood Dr. GR. 5251.

$2500 exchange mtge. $2500 equity in $11,000 frame double southwest district, Los Angeles for 5-room bungalow, Hollywood or Glendale. Will assume difference. It's worth the money up $8000 Phone 3030 after 9a.m. Call after 7 p.m.

FOR EXCHANGE—FINE 10-RM. HOUSE in Wilshire district. Price $21,000, want lots, bungalow, city or suburbs, or ranch in part payment. Balance mortgage. Owners only. CHAS. UMSTEAD, 504 Johnson Bldg. Phone Main 5242.

$3 00 EQUITY FOR T.D. OR CLEAR LOT 8 rms., lot 86x132, near Wash. & Vermt., (fine apt. site.) Here is a snap for some one. What have you? Call Owner, 2408 S. Hoover. RI. 8204, eves. 72112.

$7500 EQ., good 8-rm. house, close in, bus. car, nearly. Want lot, close in, A. or Glendale double, inc. or clear income. Owner, 2409 Dewey Pl. TU. 4158.

4TH PLACE, between Main and Mome'a, 7-rm. house, 4 bedrms., 2 garages, near both car lines; will sell or exchange for small place or lot. Address L. box 229, TIMES OFFICE.

4 ROOMS, modern, near South Main St., walk 6 mos., paper, side duties, cash, balance at 6%; $800 cash, clear lot, auto, diamonds, part payment easy terms. 2009 GRANT BLDG. Broadway 0782.

WINDSOR SQ. HOME.
Large lot and fine shrubs. Sacrifice for cash, or will take some vacant, or income city property to exchange. Call owner, 1241 Citizens Nat. Bank Bldg.

FOR exchange, beautiful 8-room house on Manhattan near First. Want something smaller or ranch. WILSON, 317 Citizens Nat. Bank Bldg.

EXCHANGE $800 equity in my four-room house in Monterey Park. C. EDWIN AD-AMS, 604 Wright & Callender Bldg. Faber 0230.

HAVE $2100 equity in 5-room modern bungalow, want clear lot or will exchange for oil station, URL, AX. 8690.

WILL trade clear corner lot on 54th st. for West Washington dist. Owner, FE. 0870. See Sandy, 4012 S. Western.

NEW 2-story house, Brentwood Country Club estate, will consider some trade. GL. 4784, 5282 MELROSE AVE.

6-RM. house, clear, $2000, county seat town, New Mexico. Value $3000. Income 1, 2, 3. Address X, box 357, TIMES BRANCH.

WANT 5 lg. rm. house. Fine loca., San Bernardino. Improv. all ind. $4000 eq. for L. A. property. DU. 0394.

5 RM. bung. to exchange for duplex or dble. Northwest. PH. HE. 8580.

$7500 EQ. 5-room, large lot, want lots to $3000. MU. 2931.

GOOD flat, $50 000, clear for improved business to $125,000. DU. 0308.

Lots

ATTRACTIVE INCOME PROPERTIES
Just completed, modern to the minute, 2 5-flat bldgs. and 2-story 6-rm. house. $11-15 Lafayette Pl. and 2219 Dewey ave. Dr. 1 blk south 3200 Sunset. Owner will sacrifice $35,000 equity for clear income property. Phone WALTERS, HO. 7450 or Ft. 3614.

I WANT TO TRADE a $1500 lot near Wilmington, equities the Julian Refinery in Los Angeles, for a small theater or some other business. Address L, box 71, TIMES OFFICE.

EXCHANGE clear lots to $25,000, best section of Pasadena. Want L. A. vacant or partly improved business property. A chance to divide up your syndicate business. P. O. box 556, PASADENA.

WESTLAKE DISTRICT
Fine lot 60x132, will trade; valued at $28,000. Want clear residence or residence lots to $20,000. R. D. EDWARDS, 1819 W. 6th st. TU. 2460.

50x183 on Alvarado near Sunset Blvd. zoned for business. Price $15,000, mtg. $6,000. Want clear bungalow or residence lots to $5000. R. D. EDWARDS, 1819 W. 6th St. WA. 2460.

$1950 EQUITY, unfest bus lot, on Jefferson 50x125, near Mesa Drive and school, want bungalow will assume or clear, no stocks, bonds or what equal to equity. MR. GREEN, owner, MA. 1492 evenings.

CLEAR large corner lot, Alhambra district, zoned business. Value $5000. Trade for mortgage, consider trust deed. P.O. box 1175, Station C, Los Angeles.

TWO clear lots in Beverly on Palm Drive, suitable for apt. or duplex, will trade for double or single bungalow, up to $8000. 6y OWNER. VE. 5350.

WASHINGTON BUSINESS lot 50x127 to alley. Exchange equity of $5500 for anything I can use. 4349 W. WASHINGTON. Empire 1979.

2½ ACRES near city, industrial site, terms or trade. COMPORT, 644 W. Vernon.

WILL exchange equity in 3 income lots and some cash for improved income property. No bank. Elmhrst 4983.

$4500 equity in business lot and some cash. Submit. OWNER GR. 1511.

$6000 equity on 67 equity of $4000 for lot. Hartford, 402 Southwest Bldg. BR. 7496.

150x180 clear unrestricted lot in W. Hollywood, for income. GR. 4472.

Business Property

$68,000, $180,000 & $150,000—Three high-class suburban business blocks showing splendid income. Take walnut, orange grove or vineyard to half. Deal separately or together. No cash required. $250,000. THOROUGHLY WELL-CONSTRUCTED 8-story steel and brick in center of A business district. Income about $32,500 yr. Clear (low) or Eastern to $150,00. Carry $100,000 at 6%. 921 COM'L EXCH BLDG. TR. 8245.

FOR EXCHANGE—Equity of $45,000 in a prominent ward corner. Zone C. Want clear prop. or $15,000 in cash and assume on other.
Apt. or hotel site in the best part of Hollywood. Will take a foothill home or other property. Will add cash on a larger deal. Inquire of
E. SCHWARTZ, 804 Pantages Bldg. Phone Vandike 0068.

FOR EXCHANGE—Choice 60-foot business lot on First street between Rampart and Hoover, which is one of the best business districts in the city, with lots of building activity at the present time. Value $27,500; mortgage $6500. Want clear residence west of Arlington and north of Washington for equity.
Call H. L. MOORET, 1018 Van Nuys Bldg., Tucker 3350.

CORNER BRICK STORES
and apts., Price $45,000; income $450. WANT HOUSE
3 bedrooms, or residence lots to $25,000, or a real Wilshire home to $90,000.
OWNER, 1004 WILSHIRE BLVD.
O. E. VAN SLYKE, 401 Story Bldg. VA. 7183.

LARGE property within 4 blocks of Main and Hotel Pasadena, in apartment and hotel zone. Lot 95x200. Improved with 2-story home. Value $35,000. Will trade for ranch, business or income property. MR. WATERS, 527 E. Colorado st., Pasadena. Terry 6870.

FOR EXCHANGE—2-story brick business block, Modern and new. Income low rentals $650. Best corner in Sherman. Price $50,000. Mtg. $15,000. Submit offers, or will discount for cash. Phone GR. 2603. MR. COMPER or address P. O. box 121, Hollywood, Sta. H.

30x77, near front lot on Western ave., just south of Melrose. Will sell or take clear property to $25,000 as part pay. MR. COX, Dryden 6700.

ONLY $100 PER ACRE
120-acre ranch, 5 yr. loan, 6%, $12,000; 5 yr. loan at 6%, $12,000; 10 acres, 5 yr. loan at 6%, $1200; all 30 acres $13,200; 13 miles Monrovia; 2 miles Duarte; 1 mile Irwindale. Only $5,000 cash required. Call 712 H. Furnish.

FOR SALE—Beach lot, 60x150, on Balboa Island, $11,000 cash. Will trade for Los Angeles property. Address Box 1, Balboa Island.

2 BRICK duplexes, 4 rms. each, 2 lots, Near Burlington, for sale or trade for Los Angeles property. Call 1241 Citizens Nat. Bank Bldg.

WILL exchange 5-room bungalow, Hollywood, for income. GR. 4472.

CHAS. UMSTEAD, 504 Johnson Bldg. Phone Main 5242.

REAL ESTATE—For Exchange

Business Property

FOR EXCHANGE BY OWNER
WEST SIXTH STREET BUSINESS CORNER close to WESTERN AVE. 150 ft. frontage.
Will consider good RESIDENCE, LOTS, or RANCH up to $40,000. PRESENT INCOME $6000 per year. Great demand for STORES IN THIS LOCATION.
SEE F. M. PARKE, DR. 1464. THE FRANK MELINE CO., 3706 Wilshire Blvd.

3 BRICK stores on Sunset nr. Broadway. Submit clear city & cash for $14,000 equity. TR. 8861, 303 HILLSTREET BLDG.

Income Property

FURNISHED
SPANISH BUNGALOW COURT
FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE
INCOME OVER $10,000 YEAR
BUNGALOW COURT, 16 UNITS, ALL COMPLETELY FURNISHED—NEAR 16TH & WESTERN.
Practically new and well constructed. Room for one more 4-rm. unit on large lot, 92x128.
Will consider good residence, Wilshire or Hollywood lots, or clear ranch to $25,000. Price $65,000. $13,000 cash required.
CALL F. M. PARKE, DR. 1464. THE FRANK MELINE CO., 3706 WILSHIRE BLVD.

RAMPART BLVD. INCOME
FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE
Furnished apartment on Rampart, between 3rd & 4th. Price $50,000 cash or exchange. Consider two unrestricted lots or one lot and duplex or fourplex up to $25,000. Carry difference. An exceptional opportunity to acquire a wonderful property. CARL PARKER, with DAVIDSON INVESTMENT CO., Realtors, 916 Commercial Exchange Bldg. ME. 9000.

INCOME FOR VACANT.
$25,000—Furnished bungalow court, 1st and Witmer, nr. proposed subway station, 15 minutes' walk from Broadway, 3 4-rm. and 2 3-rm. apts. Present low income $2500. Want vacant to full value. See MR. WEEBLY, DR. 2201.
F. W. CROAKER, 1215 W. 7th st. Hoover Westlake-Wilshire Specialists.

FOR exchange, $45,000. One of the finest apartment houses in the South, big district, fully furnished, one year old, clear, a fine income property for L. A. property, improved or unimproved. Have several other pieces of clear property to trade for L. A. property. See HARRY D. COOPER, 214 S. Pacific Ave., Redondo Beach, Cal.

A BIG MONEY-MAKER
NEW HOTEL, FURNITURE INCLUDED
Operated by owner. Showing good returns now, and sure to increase. Nothing $30,000 cash, and will take clear vacant to $60,000; balance well financed (requiring only monthly payments). Owner, 517 EDWARDS & WILDEY BLDG.

CITY'S most beautiful hotel. Leased $1350 per month. Only $30,000. 5 years. $7,000. Wanted allaire or grove.
$35,000 Hollywood bungalow court. Add cash for apartment house.
R. LUNDEEN CO. TUcker 7074. 909 Van Nuys Bldg. 7th at Spring.

NOT MAYBE, BUT $26,800 NOW.
Is the income on a new modern and beautifully furnished hotel, right downtown; nothing to paint, paper or renovate. Growing while you sleep. $1500 to $2000 income exchanged considered. W. E. KULP, 1006 S. Hope.

INCOME FOR VACANT
2 stucco duplexes, 4 apartments, 3 rooms each, and 2 stucco flats, 4 and 5 rooms. Will take bungalow or vacant to $15,000.
MR. McLERNON. DUnkirk 1674. 3080 WEST 6TH ST.

NEW stucco apartment; close in, west side, walking distance; 8 apts., one of the most up to date apts. in the city. Price $60,000 will take half trade any good properties. Will trade on balance terms. MORRISEY, 650 S. Figueroa. TR. 1048.

FINE STUCCO FLAT BLDG. 4 units, 5-rms. each, beautiful solid mahogany cabinet work; must sell. Mortgage $20,000. Van Nuys and Gower; choice rm. dist. Want bung. in W. Adams dist. (W. of Fig.) to $8,000. Equity in the flats. MR. FRYE, 306 Cal. Bldg. TU. 2250.

IF you want to exchange your property list with us. We have a selling staff ready for other people, why not you? A trial costs nothing. MR. ELMO,
ELMO A. BALLAGH,
303 Hillstreet Bldg.
TR. 8861. TR. 8861

$1 ROOM close-in brick apt. house, completely furnished. Has only one long time mortgage. Want some cash or paper & clear income. Will trade for equity or a dairy farm. Owner, 1358 S. HOPE ST., or FE. WE. 5075.

FOR EXCHANGE—My 6 unit stucco court, modern in every way, for unencumbered 1st mortgages $8000; trust deed, bal. $3100. Will sacrifice for good lot, house equity or what have you. Must be located within 1 block of banks Belvedere Gardens. 10 miles to center of Los Angeles; will consider home in Los Angeles as part payment. Price $36,000. Terms.
GEO. E. TRIGGS, Rivera, Calif.

LARGE SAN DIEGO RANCH
Near Chula Vista, 160 acres, mtg. $15,000, 5 years. Want clear lots in or near Los Angeles, good apartment-house or ranch.
O. P. ADAMS,
1206 Lane Mtge. Bldg.
Phone Trinity 8066.

4 LOTS, house, garage, shop, fruit and vines, beautiful location. Also 10 acres best alfalfa and fruit land, with good house, $10,000. Price $65,000. Want home near Los Angeles. R. A. BRIGGS, Hinkley, Calif.

80 ACRES Imperial garden land leased for 3 years, rent $1500. Will trade for improvements. Want chicken ranch, close in acreage or income. Call MR. PARISH, 1241 Citizens Nat. Bank Bldg. J. FRENCH CO., Room 404, 815 So. Hill st.

30 ACRES, mountain ranch, R.R. station, rural delivery daily, improvements, fenced, house, barn, garage, springs, water piped, fine chickens and turkey outlay. OWNER, 1439 HENRY ST.

10 ACRES, fine land, facing Sherman Way, good soil, all can be made to irrigate. Will be a rental of $1000 on this in 1926. Prefer Hollywood property. Price $18,000. Phone evenings, Vandike 6483.

FOR exchange, submit for one or all, vacant cash; for groves $40,000, $15,000 ranches, $225,000, $192,000. JAMES GARNER, 535 Mer. Nat. Bk. Bldg. VA. 0801.

WILL exchange $12,000 equity in good producing orange grove in Tulare county for property in L. A. in close to town now on the trees. BOX 456, Lindsay, Calif.

20-ACRE apple orchard, bearing, beautiful bungalow and garage, 24 miles south of Salt Lake City, price $15,000. Mtg. $2250. Runs 3 years, trade equity for vacant, or acre, house, barn, call 2023 E.

HAVE nice Kansas ranch, $112,000 clear. Want income. Will assume $50,000. Submit. SILVERBERG, 1229 Sun Bldg. TU. 5040.

A-1 9-ACRE orange grove, 11 years old, frostless, family fruit. Write owner, RICHARD HIRM, Bloomington, Calif.

DAIRY & alfalfa ranch, part developed, near Los Angeles, cash value $12,000, clear & $9000 Colo. ranch, mtg. $2650, submit. PIPPITT, 1000 N. Lake, Pasa.

46 ACRES 12 acres alfalfa, 6 acres ready to plant. Good buildings, fine running stream. A fine ranch. $8000. Mortgage $1800. H. A. BRIGGS, Hinkley, Calif.

5 ACRES of grape land, Fontana, for trade. WM. EDGE, 812 Alameda, Altadena. Sterling 0650.

CALIFORNIA ranches for city income to $85,000. See owner, Slosser, Zofia, Hotel.

$8500 CLEAR, 10 A. apples, Yucaipa, large crop. Want lots. ME. 2331.

Suburban Property

WILL exchange my beautiful 7-room home, Alhambra, 2-story, modern, variety of fruit & oak trees, at the foothills of Santa Paula, for house in Hollywood. Address Box 1, Santa Paula, or 6016 CARLTON WAY, Hollywood.

Beach and Harbor Property

BEACH res., 9 rms., fully furn., 2 baths, 4 toilets, gar. Marine view. Lge. grounds, fine location. $15,000. MACKO, Price $15,000. Want clear San Joaquin, TWEE DALE, Western at Wrandlin, Holly. 5013.

$2000 EQ. 5-rm. house, lot 90x165, close to Pier J. Ocn. Park. Hermosa or Redondo. 4080 VERDUGO RD.

Country Property

250 ACRES, 50-acre orchard. Frostless, free water, modern residence, 45 minutes drive from Los Ang. $125,000. For city.

10 acres bearing walnuts, Anaheim, modern home. $25,000 incl. crop. Want Sal.

320 acres Imperial farm, $45,000, part cash difference for income.
CHARLES H. TUCKER, 1004 Van Nuys Bldg., 7th and Spring.

WONDERFUL TUCAIPA VALLEY FRUIT RANCH OF 400 ACRES. PRICED RIGHT FOR QUICK SALE. LOCAL INCOME AND WILL ASSUME. PREFER APARTMENT PROPERTY. SEE OWNER, 912 W. P. STORY BLDG.

CLEAR 100 acre dairy ranch, fully equipped, near creamery, will exchange for apartment house, will assume.
Also 40 acre alfalfa ranch, with all equipment, including electric pumping plant; will exchange for apartment house. Will assume.
Telephone Main 1709. J. TOLOSANO, 518 Main st.

AN ideal coastal country home, 8 1-3 acres, full bearing valencia orange grove, with modern improvements adjoining town site; fine schools and business bldgs. within one block. 40 miles to center of Los Angeles; will consider home in Los Angeles as part payment. Price $36,000. Terms.
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$8500 CLEAR, 10 A. apples, Yucaipa, large crop. Want lots. ME. 2331.

REAL ESTATE—For Exchange

Income Property

FOR EXCHANGE—One of the most wonderful orange and lemon groves in Southern California of 150 acres. Large ten room stucco residence on hill in center of grove, conservatory, concrete garage, tennis court, gold fish pond, lawn and flower drives and walks. Concrete reservoir holds 2 million gallons of water. Large packing house completely equipped, storage for 40 cars fruit, barn, quarters for labor. Tools and implements. Price $180,000. Will exchange for local or eastern to $100,000.
BORTON-BOYER,
600 Sun Bldg. TR. 5031.

$$$$$$ INCOME $$$$$$
26-UNIT COURT, 19 garages, lot 103x303 feet. Fine drive. No vacancies. Selling list. Well financed. Over $12,000 per year.
INCOME
Will trade for lots, houses or land, good secured paper, and by 2 Dn. Call VA. 4320. Courtesy to brokers. Get busy.

I HAVE 2 WILSHIRE APT. HOUSES, BRICK BLDGS., one $225,000, leased 9 yrs., secured, consider lease and some CASH. This is ¼ block from BLVD. NR. Veranoni, also 3-story new brick. Income now all full, $1750 per month, will consider clear properties and cash to $20,000. Balance mtge. Address X, box 302, TIMES BRANCH.

APT. BLDG. LAND, FURS., TRADE $20,000 EQUITY FOR CAR. SUBURBAN ACREAGE, NEAR L. A. NO AGTS. PH. OWNER. SUNDAY OR EVES. DU. 7074.

THE FINEST 18-UNIT COURT in town, just completed, will consider clear ranch and cash. Apply 131 S. AVE. 63, MR. N. FEEMAN.

4-FAM. flat, nr. 4th & Ver., 8 rms., 2 baths & shower each. Take auto to $20,000. KLEINPETER, 518 W. 9th. TU. 7812.

WHAT will you offer in trade for several high class residence lots in Vineyard. Val. $11,000 each. Clear. Call OWNER, Gar. 0900.

100-ROOM brick apartment building, center of Hollywood. Want clear local or Eastern to $100,000 for equity. 3414 W. SIXTH ST. DU. 1512.

1 ACRE, 9-rm. mod. home, 2 gar., chicken houses, 100 fruit trees, 2 blks. of Vermont, $12,000, or will trade. Will assume. 3716 S. FIGUEROA.

$700 EQUITY in bungalow court, 4 units, nr. Holly Junct. $150. Submit. Owner, 1032 MILE AVE.

OWNER WILL TRADE DBL. BUNG., IN-COME $105, FOR LOT, SOME CASH. VA. 8674.

$4500 EQUITY IN LARGE WEST SIDE CORNER. WANT LEASE AND FURNITURE APARTMENT-HOUSE.
L. Brandt Co. 917 W. 4.

APT. house, 60 rooms, furn., splendid West 8th loc. Long lease, low rent, sale or exchange for city or country. 592845.

WILL take a good lot as 1st payment on a beautiful 10-room Spanish double, near Fairfax High School. HEmpstead 9961.

$10,000 CLEAR property in Palm Beach, Florida, for Los Angeles property. CHAPPLE, 2940 S. HILL.

8-RM. dble. stucco, nr. Fairfax H. S., for bung. Submit equity. Owner, Ft. 3201.

FOR EXCHANGE—$40,000 DAL. BRICK COURT, NEAR-BY CITY. GR. 3056.

Suburban Property

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TO LOAN—Money

Real Estate Improvements

HAVE $20,000 TO LOAN, 7%, ON IMPROVED CITY PROP. F. AMESTOY, 910 H.-W.-CITY BLDG. VA. 5941.

THE WESTERN has money to loan either for building or improved city property. 5½% INTEREST. 307 W. 7th st., Security Bldg.

BUILDING LOAN APPLICATIONS WANTED ANY AMOUNT. THREE YEARS STRAIGHT. PH. GREENBERG, TR 3160.

HAVE $11,500 PRIVATE FUNDS FOR FIRST MORTGAGE LOANS. CALL GL. 9104.

5% MONEY in 1 day on mtg. trust deeds, $100 to $500. PRIV. party. ER. 2900. MR. EDWARDS, rm. 1130 Bank Italy Bldg.
$5000 TO $10,000 AT 7%.
FIRST AND 2d LOANS ON IMPROVED.
J. M. BEST, 1200 W. SLAUSON. TR. 1837

$2000 AND up to loan direct to owner, 1522 CHAPMAN BLDG. VA. 7101.

$20,000 PRIVATE money to loan on business property. 564 W. 37th st. Holmes Bldg.

LIKE to make a loan direct to owner, 7%, 3 yrs. 1st mtg. MR. EPLER, DU. 1000.

$2000 TO make quick loan, private party. 1006 CROCKER BLDG. TU. 2511.

PRIVATE money, large or small amount. HARTLEY, 257 S. Spring. VA. 1303.

$1000 TO loan on vacant lot or improved property. 564 W. 37th st. Holmes Bldg.

$500 AND $750 for first loans. WELLS, 323 BARTLETT BLDG. Main 1175.

MONEY WAITING for small mortgage loans in W. Adams dist. BANKUS, 2620.

1ST yearly rate, 2d 6%. FORBES REAL TY CO., 419 Laughlin Bldg. VA. 5154.

PRIVATE funds, mtge. & T.D.'s. Holland & Wiehle, MacDONALD, BE. 242.

CAN make several more building loans. Klotz, 1126 Story Bldg.

$44,000 priv. money to divide. 7%. Also bldg. loans. GR. 2902.

$1,000-$50,000 FOR city loans. FERGUSON, 715 Story Bldg. TU. 3628.

TO LOAN—Money

AN easy way to insert a want ad in The Times is by phone. No credit arrangement is necessary. Collection is made after your ad has appeared. Courteous ad-takers will assist you with your copy if you desire. Phone METropolitan 8700.

Real Estate Improvements

MONEY TO LOAN
7% INTEREST
OUR OWN MONEY
$2000 to $20,000
ON FIRST MORTGAGES
IMMEDIATE ACTION

We investigate property immediately without bidding you with an application and if your security is satisfactory we will accept and close loan in 24 hours.
Courteous and prompt attention to all applicants. Our Paid-up Capital and Surplus amounts to $1,250,000, and we always have money for good first mortgages.

AMERICAN MORTGAGE COMPANY
Frank N. Fish, President
1047-1049 S. Hill St.
Trinity 6181.

PRIVATE MONEY
FOR MORTGAGE & TRUST DEEDS
ON REAL ESTATE
IN LOS ANGELES AND VICINITY.
FREE APPRAISAL.
IMMEDIATE ACTION
WE SPECIALIZE IN REFINANCING
"SEE US TODAY."
WM. H. WOLFERT MTG. CO.
Formerly
WOLFERT-CAMPBELL MTG. CO.
1017 Brice-Strong Bldg., 9th & Spring
TRINITY 2169.

6% RESIDENTIAL LOANS
No Commission
On 40% Loans
3 to 10 Years
Prompt Action.
WINTER INVESTMENT COMPANY,
1109-1110 Van Nuys Bldg.
Trinity 3071.
Correspondent
NEW YORK LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY

B-U-I-L-D-I-N-G L-O-A-N-S
ALL KINDS—ALL SIZES
10 yrs. or more to repay. RE-FINANCING or many different plans. Let's sit down and submit your problems. We can take care of them if they are sound. We have our own MORTGAGES and TRUST DEEDS.
GUARDIAN INVESTMENT CORP.
204 Union Bank Bldg. Trinity 1323.

IMMEDIATE MONEY.
In amounts of $1000 to $5000 on real estate. Call or write. Service for prompt service.
ROYAL FINANCE CORP. OF CAL.
Phone Trinity 0597, 0698.

MONEY IN ONE DAY
No red tape; 6%, $1000 to $1000 on improved property, lots and contracts partly paid, 30, 60 and 90-day loans.
GEO. H. SMITH,
908 HIBERNIAN BLDG.
408 S. Spring. TU. 8819.

6% 7% 8% MONEY
CHEAP FINANCING
We will handle your financing 100% furnish plans and build if you so desire. See us for quick action, get our figures.
BEAUCHAMP FINANCE CO.
704 S. Spring at 8th. TU. 7872.

WE LOAN OUR OWN MONEY ON IMPROVED PROPERTY
REASONABLE RATES
WE ALSO NEGOTIATE
PREMIER MTG. & SECURITIES CO.,
1253 Citizens National Bank Bldg.
Phone Trinity 1725.

ASSOCIATED MORTGAGE CO.
612-618 BANK OF ITALY BLDG.
TELEPHONE TRinity 0364.

BLDG. LOANS. LOANS ON IMPROVED FUNDS IMMEDIATELY AVAILABLE. CURRENT INTEREST.

PLENTY OF MONEY FOR RESIDENCE APARTMENTS, FLATS
In sums of $2500 and up.
BLDG. LOANS.
CONSOLIDATED MTG. CORP. CO.
928 Washington Bldg. ME. 3335.

CLIP THIS OUT.
5½ to 7 per cent. No cash com. Any term to suit. Mtgs. & Trust Deeds. Ft. Wilshire funds for T.D.'s. Let's talk it over. WILSHIRE SEC. CO., 533 S. Western ave. Ft. Fitzroy 3319.

LOANS
REFINANCING BUILDING
VERY EASY MONTHLY PAYMENTS
PACIFIC COAST
BUILDING-LOAN ASSOCIATION.
323 PACIFIC MUTUAL BLDG.

LOANS, building & permanent; purchase or refinancing, monthly payment or straight, will consider outlying towns. Mortgages & trust deeds purchased. A. C. SMITH, METROPOLITAN SECURITIES CO. 1016 Wright & Callender Bldg. TU. 8418.

WE HAVE private funds of $40,000 to loan in amounts of $10000 or over on improved real estate, quick action.
ROBERT MORTGAGE CO., Inc.
200 Marsh-Strong Bldg.

TWO MILLION DOLLARS
5% & 6% AND 7% MONEY.
BUILDERS & CONTRACTORS ATTENTION. CALL MR. VAIL, VA. 3875.
CHAMBER OF COM BUILDING.

MONEY to loan at 6% on improved real estate. Local representative of PROVIDENT MUTUAL LIFE INS. CO. THE HARRY C. MEBANE CO.
210 Stock Ex. Bldg. ME. 1535.

SEVEN per cent money for first mortgages. Trust Deeds and Contracts Purchased.
H. L. LONG COMPANY, 521 Pacific Finance Bldg. Vandike 6501.

FOR good mortgages at 8%, payable quarterly, from $500 to $50,000; also 7% loans not over 30% of value. Call G. CAVAGLIERI, MTG. CO., 129 S.

MONEY WANTED—
Real Estate and Collaterals

$1500—8%. Glassell Park. 4-room bung., gar., lns. $300. Value $4000.

$1800—8%. West Adams district. 3 rm. bungalow and garage. Lot 35x132. 4 gar. Lot 40x126. Value $4750. Ins. $2000.

$2000—8%. southwest between Figueroa and Vermont. 4-room bung. gar. Lot 40x120. Insurance $2000. Value $5000.

$2500—8%. Southwest between Normandie and Western. 5-room bungalow and garage. Lot 35x117. Insurance $3500. Value $6000.

$3500—8%. Southwest near Western. 6-room stucco bungalow and garage. Lot 40x120. Insurance $4000. Value $7500.

$4000—8%. Southwest near Western. 9-room double bungalow and double garage. Lot 80x100. Insurance $5000. Value $10,000.

$4500—8%. Southwest between Normandie and Western. 9-room dbl. bung., 3-car garage. Lot 44x119. Insurance $5500. Value $10,500.

$5000—8%. Canyon Drive, Glendale. 7-room, 2-story stucco house. Double garage. Lot 50x96. Insurance $5000. Value $13,500.

$7000—8% L. A. High School district. 11-room duplex and 3-car garage. Lot 60x128. Insurance $6000. Value $16,500.

$7200—8%. Hollywood. 11-room double bungalow and 4-car garage. Lot 80 x154. Ins. $10,000. Value $18,000.

$10,000—8%. Hacienda Park. 11-room, 2-story stucco house, double garage. Lot 47x145. Insurance $10,000. Value $25,000.

$60,000—7%. Ingraham near Union. 5-story new brick apartment house and furniture. 71 rooms, 24 units. Lot 60x125. Insurance $107,500. Value $135,000.

Telephone and we will call at your convenience and show you any of these loans.

MORTHLAND MORTGAGE CO.
TU. 1014. 734 Security Bldg. TU. 1581.

MONEY WANTED.

8% on highly developed farm with good income, 6 loans in amounts from $5000 to $25,000, aggregating $100,000, representing 20% of market value. Part or all to one person. Owners worth over one million. An unusual opportunity for good sound investment. From 3 to 5 years.

W. ROSS CAMPBELL COMPANY,
712-14 S. Spring at. VA. 1177.

$1000—CASH DISCOUNT & 5% THIS WEEK. NEED $20,000 1ST LOAN ON $60,000 SALE. EASTERN SHOE HOUSE BUYING ALAMEDA PROPERTY ACRES. SITE VALUE 50 CENTS S. FOOT. ERNEST FAIR, 204 BLACK. VA. 9303.

BEVERLY HILLS.
We are offering a select list of first trust deeds and building loans in this section at about 40% of safest value to yield 7% and 8% interest. BLAIR-MARSH CO., GL. 9302.

$4500 AT 8% on new 8 room double stucco bungalow, Hollywood. 973 North Hancock, between Sunset and Santa Monica Blvd. Actual cost $10,500. VEAZEY, TR. 6564. 612 Bank of Italy Bldg.

WANTED—$10,000, 8, new 2 story, 8 room residence, 536 So. Rimpau blvd. Hancock Park. Value $25,000. SCHOENBORN, 214 Edwards & Wilder Bldg. TU. 5487.

WANTED—$16,500, 6 family flat bldg., Santa Barbara, near Vermont. Conservative value $25,000. SCHOENBORN, 214 Edwards & Wilder Bldg. TU. 5487.

WANTED—$7600, 8, duplex residence, La Jolla, near Santa Monica Blvd. Value $10,000. SCHOENBORN, 214 Edwards & Wilder Bldg. TU. 5487.

WANTED—From private party, $3000, 1st 8% interest on owners' strictly modern 5-room bungalow and garage. GIFFORD, 5464 5th ave. VE. 8362.

$3000. 1ST MTG. 8%, new 6-rm. stucco bung., near Wilshire Blvd., at Carthay Center. Lot 70x122. Value $12,000. No brokers. RALPH WOLFF CO. Usher 2371.

$2000 WANTED—1st mtg. 8% int'erest for 3 years. OWNER, 1135 E. 68TH ST. Near Central ave.

WANTED—Loan of private party. Amount $2200 on $6000 trust deed. OWNER, 1004 Spaulding ave. Call GR. 1845.

BEVERLY HILLS DISTRICT.
WANT $15,000 first mtge. on each of two beautiful 10-rm. homes, just completed. Value $37,500 each. BE. 2488.

WANTED—$7000 5% Wilshire residence, A-1 moral risk. 60x160. W. H. HEMAN, 1202 Citizens Bank Bldg. VA. 6526.

WANT $30,000 in $1000 to $1500 1st mortgages, on less than ½ value. R. M. GREGG LUMBER CO., Hawthorne, Cal.

WANTED—$800 at 10% secured by 100 acre fruit ranch, Imperial district. $1,000 MR. JONES, 2628 3rd st., Ocean Park.

$1500 ON $7500 OF FURNISHINGS. Wilshire home. 7%. Principals only. HE. 0553. Call 938 BARTLETT BLDG.

WANT $2500 first mortgage, good Oregon orchard. PETERSON, 251 S. Delacr, Pasadena.

PRIVATE party wants $2000 secured by first mortgage at 8% on improved property. EM. 5870.

WANT $10,000 to $12,000 from private party on residence property. Hancock Park. 145 S. MILTON, WH. 2077.

$12,000 1ST MTG. 7% 10 rms., 3 baths, Rec. Hall. Val. $42,000. No brokers. IRVIN & KERAN, VA. 1603.

$5000, 8, new 5-rm. bung., stc., W. 62 st. Gar. 40x100, value, $9000. EVARTS, 606 Bway. NO. 5 BLDG. Yandike 9250.

MONEY WANTED on good 1st mtge. and to buy trust deeds in Wilshire or Hollywood. R. J. SCOTT, Dunkirk 0700.

WANTED—$3000 1st mtg. loan, 6% & bonus, beaut. new stucco bung. Prop. sold and in escrow. Owner, 6720 Moneta ave.

WANTED—$3000 on a first mort., will pay 10% interest. Address W, box 858, TIMES BRANCH.

CITY teacher needs money immediately, pay 2% per mo. Address Z, box 204, TIMES OFFICE.

$20,000, FIRST mortgage, best security, 5 or 3 years, 7%. Address L, box 284, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—$4500 on modern home and improvements, situated on acre of land. Address S, box 266, TIMES OFFICE.

WANT—$7000, 8, duplex, 10 R. Washington-Union. Appr. $18,000. HO. 4438. ME. 3258.

WANT—$4500, 8, Holly, 6-R. stucco. $11,000 home, HO. 4488, ME. 3258. Good loan.

WANTED—5½ or 6% money from private party on good business property, will pay 1% bonus. HE. 0029.

$2500, 8%, 4-rm. nice new stucco bung., near Fairfax High School. Value $6000. DU. 4615.

$12,500 ON new large residence in Altadena. Value $25,000, 2% commission. Yandike 9447.

WANT $5/00 first mtge. 3 years, 7%, on 6-rm. West Hollywood home, cost $11,000 in 1923. HO. 0816.

WANT $4000, 7%, on new plastered bungalow, near Doheny Dr. Wilshire; value $9600. Thos. Phelps, 506 Grosse Bldg.

WANTED—First mtg. loan, $20,000, 8%, 9 rm. Wilshire home, value $45,000. LEO SKEPNER, Faber 0577 or GR. 8253.

$3750 1ST mtg. 8%, new stucco dbl. No brokers. IRVIN & KERAN, VA. 1603.

$3750, 1ST mtg. 8%, new stucco dbl. Val. $10,000. No brokers. Yandike 1603.

NEED money and will sell $14,000 chattel mortgage at enormous disc. HO. 4007.

$2500 REFINANCING, will pay bonus. TR. 9746 for appointment.

WANTED—$1000 mercantile loan, 1st mtg. & bank reference. 1117 E. 68TH.

$2500 MORTGAGES on $8000 new homes, interest 8%, bonus 3%. DU. 4344.

$10,000 LOAN ON CLOSE IN REAL ESTATE. Principals only. HOBY, 2784.

WANTED—$2500 private first T. D. 718 FIRTH BLVD., Watts.

$2500, 8%, GIFT. FINE CLOSE IN. COLE, 6108 S. VERMONT. TH. 7036.

WANT—$16,000 on well located city income. CARPENTER, VA. 8782.

WANTED—$3000, 3 yrs. 7% int. 2% bonus, inc. res., val. $9000. Fitzroy 3318.

MORTGAGES—
Trust Deeds

2% BONUS FIRST MORTGAGE.
Owner will pay $90 bonus for $3000 first mortgage for 2 years at 8% interest. Security 5-room home, located in Inglewood. 50x170 ft. lot. This is a real high class bond mortgage. Property is easily worth $6500.

ROBT. A. KLEIN & CO.
3400 W. Slauson. VE. 6111.
OPEN SUNDAY.

$1625 TRUST deed, 1st paper, $50 or more monthly payment, 10% discount. 9014 80. BUDLONG.

$14,000 T. D. $150 & int. per mo., dpc. 20%. Mtg. $2500. Prop. sold $50,000. A. V. CURRY, 210 Byrne Bldg. BR. 0416

$3250 8%, trust deeds for sale by owner. Value of house, incl. in escrow now. Price $2925. Phone HOlly 0677 Eve. & eves.

MORTGAGES, trust deeds, contracts purchased. LANTZ, 314 Wilcox Bldg. VA 8221.

TWO $2000 1st mortgages, 8%, payable quarterly, on nice residence property, southeast. Dis. 20%. TU. 8033.

FOR SALE, trust deed, $2850, 8%, paying $47.50 monthly, will discount $370. GIFFORD, 5464 5th ave. VE. 8362.

MORTGAGES—
Trust Deeds

AN easy way to insert a want ad in The Times is by phone. No credit arrangement is necessary. Collection is made after your ad has appeared. Courteous ad-takers will assist you with your copy if you desire. Phone METropolitan 6700.

WE OWN AND OFFER
SUBJECT TO PRIOR DISPOSAL
THE FOLLOWING FIRST MORTGAGES:

$6500—3 years, 8%. 1033 and 1037 Atlantic Blvd. Improvements—4-rm. house. Valuation, $14,500.

$2900—3 years, 7%. 1130 E. 61st st. Improvements—house & garage. Insurance, $3100. Valuation, $5000.

$6000—3 years, 8%. 4267 Holly Knoll Drive. Improvements—7-rm. house & garage. Insurance, $6000. Valuation, $12,000.

$2500—3 years, 8%. 125 Nevada st., Bell. Improvements—1 5-rm. and 1 6-rm. house & garage. Insurance $4000. Valuation $5700.

$2500—3 years, 8%. 747 Fairmont ave., Glendale. Improvements—6-rm. house. Insurance $3000. Valuation, $6500.

$29,000—3 years, 7½%. 16 acres improved, 6-rm. house & gas station. Insurance $7500. Valuation $65,000.

$4500—3 years, 8%. 1025 Baker ave., Bell. Improvements, 1 5 & 1 4-rm. house. Insurance $5500. Valuation $10,000.

$2200—3 years, 8%. 348 Hope st., Walnut Park. Improvements, 1 5-rm. house & garage. Insurance $3000. Valuation $6000.

Terms of sale: Face plus accrued interest.

SECURITY MORTGAGE CO. OF CALIF.
400-402-404 Merritt Building.
Los Angeles, California.
Telephone TU. 3364.

MONEY
FOR
LOANS
ON
FLATS
RESIDENCES
DUPLEXES

MORTGAGES
TRUST DEEDS
BUILDING LOANS

$1,000,000
LIFE INSURANCE MONEY
FOR LARGE DOWNTOWN LOANS.

SAN JOAQUIN RANCH LOANS

HOYET-BANDY CORPORATION
1217 FINANCIAL CENTER BLDG.
704 S. SPRING. MAin 5531.

MELINE OFFERINGS

TRUST DEEDS

We have a number of good trust deeds on first-class homes (owners Bring in same) located in the best southwest part of the city that run from 5 to 8 years carrying a good liberal discount; also some exceptionally good ones located in Brentwood Green. Maturity 2 years.

* FIRST MORTGAGES

Several good ones at $2500 and $3000 located in southwest part of city.

Loan Department,
The Frank Meline Company, 704 So. Hill St.

REAL ESTATE MORTGAGES
TRUST DEEDS AND CONTRACTS
BOUGHT AND SOLD.
BROKERS PROTECTED.
MORTGAGE-DISCOUNT COMPANY.
728 PACIFIC MUTUAL BLDG.
TRinity 9046

DO YOU WANT MONEY?
WE BUY FIRST MORTGAGES

We will give you prompt service First mortgage loans on your improved real estate.

UNITED BOND & MORTGAGE CO.
615 So. Hill street.

12% TRUST DEEDS
Ample funds for very good trust deeds at 12% interest, residences and business property preferred.
WESLEY A. WESTFALL.
402-03 Edwards & Wilder Bldg.
TRinity 1666. Sixth & Grand.

WE WILL BUY GOOD
TRUST DEEDS
$10,000 to $20,000 each.
Disc. 8%—1 year.
12%—2 years.
PACIFIC UNION MORTGAGE CORP.
Union Bank Bldg. TR. 3165.

$818.50 DISCOUNT.
Owner will sell $2683.50 trust deed, payable $100 per month, bearing interest at 7% for $1875; security wonderful new Spanish type 5-room stucco bungalow; fine location and high desirable risk. This is a real buy.
ROBT. A. KLEIN & CO.,
3400 W. Slauson. VE. 6111.
128 S. Market st., Inglewood. Ph. 560. Open Sunday.

20 YEARS' EXPERIENCE.
FREE EXPERT APPRAISAL.
Representing private money we can handle trust deeds and mortgages without delay. New buildings financed.
ALLEN, SCHNEIDER & CO.
819 Pacific Finance Bldg. TU. 2284.

ARE YOU TIRED WAITING?
Cash for Real Estate Mortgages, Trust Deeds, Contracts. Quick action. No earrow
FRIENDLY & FITBUSH.
1004 Van Nuys Bldg. Established 1911

FOR SALE, $4000 1ST MORTGAGE.
DUE TWO YRS. & 8 MOS.
8% INTEREST—2% DISCOUNT
COVERING CHOICE BRAND NEW DUPLEX NEAR WESTERN AVE. VAL. UE $13,000. MTGE. GUARANTEED BY J. M. CLOSE. SEE MR. MOSS, 241 N. WESTERN AVE. HE. 2117.

WE WANT MTGES. & TRUST DEEDS.
Phone $20,000 to buy mortgages and trust deeds. Quick action. No appraisal charges. See us first. We give you action.
ROBT. A. KLEIN & CO.
3400 W. Slauson. VE. 6111.
128 S. Market st., Inglewood. Ph. 560. Open Sunday.

20% DISC. $2000 T. D. PAYS $40 PER MO. INCLUDING 8% INT. UNPAID BALANCE DUE IN 3 YRS. 2ND TO FIRST 1ST MTG. SECURITY. 6-RM. STUCCO AND LOT 50x154 IN EXCELLENT LOCATION. VAL. $5000. WM. H. WOLFERT MTG. CO.
1017 RIVES-STRONG BLDG. TR. 2169.

25% DISC. $2200. T. D. PAYS $48 PER MO. INCLUDING 8% INT. SUBJECT TO 1ST MORTGAGE OF $1500. SECURITY, 5-RM. MODERN STUCCO AND GARAGE, LOT 45x132. IN BURBANK. VALUE $3000.
WM. H. WOLFERT MTG. CO.
1017 RIVES-STRONG BLDG. TR. 2169.

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WE BUY FIRST MORTGAGES

We will give you prompt service First mortgage loans on your improved real estate.

UNITED BOND & MORTGAGE CO.
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Ample funds for very good trust deeds at 12% interest, residences and business property preferred.
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Owner will sell $2683.50 trust deed, payable $100 per month, bearing interest at 7% for $1875; security wonderful new Spanish type 5-room stucco bungalow; fine location and high desirable risk. This is a real buy.
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Representing private money we can handle trust deeds and mortgages without delay. New buildings financed.
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FRIENDLY & FITBUSH.
1004 Van Nuys Bldg. Established 1911

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DUE TWO YRS. & 8 MOS.
8% INTEREST—2% DISCOUNT
COVERING CHOICE BRAND NEW DUPLEX NEAR WESTERN AVE. VAL. UE $13,000. MTGE. GUARANTEED BY J. M. CLOSE. SEE MR. MOSS, 241 N. WESTERN AVE. HE. 2117.

MORTGAGES—
Trust Deeds

MORTGAGES
TRUST DEEDS

The handy medium in buying securities is Mutuum, returns with optimum risk." We believe we can furnish opportunities for you to place your money in this way through our Mortgage Department.

Financing a tract from its inception, as we do, we are able to offer you liberal discounts and also, because of our careful individual analysis, we are able to minimize the risk.

We own and offer for sale prime mortgages and trust deeds at discounts that will surprise you.

MOX INCORPORATED
BUILDING MATERIAL DEALERS.
173-197 E. JEFFERSON ST.
Humbolt 9000.

A card with your address and phone number will bring our latest list.

WE OWN AND OFFER AT
ATTRACTIVE DISCOUNTS
PRIME FIRST MORTGAGES
AND TRUST DEEDS
ON IMPROVED
LOS ANGELES REAL ESTATE
FERGUSON CONSTRUCTION SYNDICATE
Sixth floor National City Bank Bldg.
8th and Spring.
Faber 1150.

WE BUY
MORTGAGES AND DEEDS OF TRUST
ALSO SELLERS' CONTRACTS
SECURED BY IMPROVED REAL ESTATE
IN OR NEAR LOS ANGELES
BUILDING LOANS
PROMPT SERVICE
RESOURCES OVER $4,000,000
UNION MTGE. COMPANY OF CAL.
3RD FLOOR. 740 S. BROADWAY.

$10,000 FIRST mortgage bearing 7% per annum, interest payable semiannually, secured on property which sold recently for $18,000. We will discount $500 for immediate sale. Ask for MR. CONNER. Trinity 3201.

$3350. 1ST mortgage on one acre ground and four-room home in Los Angeles city limits, sold for $6700, 8% interest, good bonus.
BUILDERS' FINANCE ASSN., INC.
315 S. Broadway. 412 Laughlin Bldg.
315 So. Broadway. VA. 2281.
Suite 412 H. Laughlin Bldg.

MONEY ON HAND TO PURCHASE—
1ST MORTGAGES OR 1ST Trust Deeds
Either monthly payments or flat loans.
PROMPT SERVICE. Over $1,500,000 loaned this year. See MR. CUTHBERT OR MR. WADE.
T22 S. Spring. TR. 1711

FOR SALE—20% discount on $3000 trust deed, payable $35 and 7% interest monthly, all due 3 years; subject to $2000 bank mortgage, secured by $9000 residence at 1222 S. Fair Oaks ave., Pasadena. Do not disturb tenants. Call HAUN, Olympia 5421 at 1666 N. Vermont ave.

FINE 40% LOAN.
FIRST LIEN TRUST DEED.
Short term, 6% interest. Corner Grand & Jefferson. 8 rental units, 24 rooms. No vacancies. Value, $25,500. GOOD DISCOUNT FOR QUICK SALE. GOODRICH, TU. 3511.

$100 BONUS. $2500 FIRST MTG. 8%.
We have two 1st mtgs. on beautiful new large 4-rm. bungalows, all completed, value $3500 ea. These are real loans, 8% int., 2 yrs., $100 bonus ea. WINBURG REALTY CO., INC., 3416 W. Slauson. VE. 4238.

7% DISC. $3600 1ST MTG. 8% INT. IN THE PROSPER DISTRICT. NEW 6-ROOM STUCCO AND LOT 45x135. SOLD FOR $8000.
WM. H. WOLFERT MTG. CO.
1017 RIVES-STRONG BLDG. TR. 2169.

WANTED—SECOND TRUST DEEDS, MORTGAGES, CONTRACTS. WE ARE PREPARED TO GIVE YOU THE CASH IN 24 HRS. also UP TO $25,000. HEROLD MORTGAGE & TRUST DEED CO., PHONE 762106.

(12% DISCOUNT.
$5000 first mortgage, 8% int. Due in three years. New modern bungalow, large lot. Good location. Good security. MR. RAY STEPHENS, 1115 Story Bldg. Phone BRoadway 3741.

$2440 T. D. FOR $1635, 8%.
On a new home in Inglewood, pays $40 per mo. and payments are worth more. Good security. Question Bldg. Sacrifice.
WINBURG REALTY CO., INC.
3416 W. Slauson. VE. 4238.

10% DISC. $1000 1ST T. D. PAYS $25 PER MO. INCLUDING 8% INT. ALSO 2 YRS. SECOND TO GOOD $-ROOM HOUSE AND GARAGE. LOT 40x135. VALUE $2400.
WM. H. WOLFERT MTG. CO.
1017 RIVES-STRONG BLDG. TR. 2169.

I OWN and because want to use the cash, will sell at 20% discount to right investor, four small T. D.'s totalling $11,778, all secured by Hollywood improved. Call at 2278 HOLLYWOOD BLVD., or phone GRanite 2131.

12% DISCOUNT. $11,500 trust deed, payable $2500 month and 8% interest on the due in 1 year. 2nd to $40,000, 1st mtg. 10 yrs., secured by 60 room modern stucco apt. building. Value $100,000. Income, $2000, furnished. 501 LAUGHLIN BLDG. TR. 1591.

GET my offer before selling mortgage, trust deed, contracts. My own funds. No commissions. Clients' commission or appraisement fee. CHARLES O. NORTH, 1017 Title Insurance Bldg., 5th and Spring. VA. 3821.

3% DISC. $2500 1ST MTG. 8% INT. 3 YRS. LARGE 6-RM STUCCO HOME. 100ft. SO. FT. STREET. MODERN. LOT 50x154. VALUE $8100.
WM. H. WOLFERT MTG. CO.
1017 RIVES-STRONG BLDG. TR. 2169.

BRING US YOUR TRUST DEEDS AND MTGS. FOR QUICK DISPOSAL. PROMPT AND COURTEOUS ATTENTION.
BANKERS' MORTGAGE COMPANY.
1007 Financial Center Bldg. TR. 7567

$10,000—FIRST mortgage on 4 six-room apartments, 2 stories, 8% int. Close in, in the heart of Monrovia, paying 8 per cent interest quarterly and bonus.
BUILDERS' FINANCE ASSOCIATION, INC.
Vandike 2291-2-3-4-5.

PAYS OVER 11% YEARLY.
First trust deed, $15,000, $200 month, plus 8% int. Close in income property, valued $35,000, good discount. Private buyers only. TRinity 0145.

20% DISC. $1500 T.D. pays $33 per mo. incl. 8% int. All due 2 yrs., back of $3200 1st mtg. Close in income property, value $7000. Call REALTY MTG. CO., 1001 Lane Mtg. Bldg. VA. 1886.

FOR SALE
$3000 trust deed, $100 mo. plus int. 8% all due 2 yrs. 15% disc. MISS FRISBIE, MR. 1620. 625 Bank of Italy Bldg.

FOR SALE
$3000 1st mtg. 3 yrs., 8%, also $1000.00 2D 3 yrs. 8%, both on lot 50x155 on Manchester Ave., 10% bonus. WINSMITH, 1042 City Nat. Bk. Bldg. Phone VA 9362.

FOR SALE
$6000, first mtg. on four 4-room houses on one large lot. Bldg. loan. 8% int. 3 yrs., disc. 8%. MR. COX. 625 Bank of Italy Bldg. MR. 1620.

$40,000 PRIVATE MONEYS
TO PURCHASE TRUST DEEDS.
ERNEST E. BOSCA. Gladstone 1020.

FOR sale, $15,000 1st mtge. on flat property. Call OWNER, UN. 8243.

CASH paid by private party for mortgages and trust deeds. TRinity 4186.

CASH for 1st mtgs. 623 STORY BLDG.

STOCKS AND BONDS—
Miscellaneous

MINING engineer can put his proposition on active listed mkt. in East. Wants party with few hundred dollars to participate on ground floor. Big profit expected and sure. Address L, box 154 CITY OFFICE.

MINES AND MINING—
Miscellaneous

HAVE YOU A REAL MINE?
HAVE YOU A REAL PLACER PROPERTY?
DO YOU WANT CAPITAL?
We are at your service if you have a worthwhile claim.
Call at NATIONAL FOUNDING COMPANY, Suite 1217 Detwiler Bldg.

MINING PARTNER

Who can manage a good property. Install successful dry concentrating process. Something new. Half interest to the right man. Requires only $7500 to $10000 additional capital. When in operation capable of earning over $10000 a week from gold reserves. Address V, box 296, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—Gold mining and milling property actually operated with good results for many years. Owner's costs and war prices forced suspension in 1916. Caretaker in charge. Full equipment in good state of preservation. This is a snap. We will furnish full description looking to cash offer after investigation. FEDERAL FINANCE CO., 218 Trilone Annex, Minneapolis, Minn.

MINE WANTED.
On lease and bond. Prefer property with plants ore for milling of good grade, can use dry quartz or placer. Report expected. Address M, box 274, TIMES OFFICE.

GOLD QUARTZ mine, 4500 ft. of vein; Free milling. Has own mine and mill and with tunnelsite will have ample working funds for development. Fine chance for real live promoter. BOX 35, Callahan, Cal.

100 ACRES rich placer gold ground. Water and timber. Will lease. Want cash and equipment for half interest. Send address for interview. No brokers. Address X, box 349, TIME BRANCH.

WANTED—By two experienced mining prospectors, financial backing for a year's trip in Sonora, Mexico. Address N, box 19, TIMES OFFICE.

WE have lead deposit, ore blocked; large body, also cinnabar deposit. Large dimensions, see owner, SUITE 1217, DETWILER BLDG.

ARE YOU ORGANIZING A COMPANY, OR have you a stock issue in place? If so, consult us at once. HITCHCOCK, (Estab. 1919.) Inc. Brokers, 6th & Olive.

LARGE deposit indicating high platinum values, want expense funds re-examine, locate same. Address O, box 146, TIMES OFFICE.

JOHN HERMAN, new large ground floor location. 628 S. LOS ANGELES ST. No rental charge. Accuracy guaranteed.

PLACER—Virgin ground for mining or lease and bond. Call or write WM. ELLITHORPE. 1058 E. 71st st.

HAVE twelve foot vein running reserve to fifty per cent lead. Investment twelve oliver. See owner, 1217 DETWILER BLDG.

FOR SALE—Trade or lease, gold, silver and copper property in Kern Co. T. S. ELEY. 1361 E. Hobart.

HAVE 6-foot vein Kaolin China Clay. If interested call and see owner, 1217 DETWILER BLDG.

HAVE good placer. Want partner with car and few hundred. Address X, box 324, TIMES BRANCH.

HAFFERTORNE & PAYNE, chemists, assayers and engineers. Office and laboratory. 582 S. FIGUEROA ST.

HOTELS, ROOM'G HOUSES
For Sale, Ex., Lease, Wanted

For Sale

EVERYTHING IN HOTELS, APARTMENTS AND LEASES IN SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA. CHAMBER OF COMMERCE, REALTY BOARD AND BANK REFERENCES. TWELVE YEARS IN LOS ANGELES.

121-room hotel, class A bldg., 30% table, beautiful tile, ground floor lobby, furnishings and equipment of highest type, established commercial business grossing $45,000, only yourself. Rent $11, 7-yr. lease, $15,000 cash, small balance. MR. GORMELY.

64-room brick, Westlake apt., strictly modern, class A, completely furnished 8-yr. lease, rent $10. Sacrifice price $4500, part cash. Full. Satisfy yourself.

$3750, part cash, for 45-room hotel, W. of Main, modern, rent $7.50, 7½ year lease. All in good condition. Money maker and real snap.

FOR LEASE, UNFURNISHED
Percentage basis, 3 stories, 17-rm. new apt., & 40-rm. bungalow court.
16-rm. apt. 163-rm. hotel
100-rm. apt. 56-rm. apt.
35-rm. hotel 500-rm. hotel.
Furniture bought at factory prices.
ELMER SALMON COMPANY
Hotel Brokerage
829-30 Chamber of Commerce Bldg. 8th & Broadway.
Phones: TUcker 5482 and 4576.

NEW HOLLYWOOD HOTEL
New 95-room bachelor hotel, heart of Hollywood. 10-year lease. $10.50 per room, 3 months' rent as security during construction, chattel on equity in furnishings there after. Exclusive listing.

NEW COUNTRY HOTEL
68 rooms, strictly modern, reasonable rental, 10-year lease. Unusual possibilities offered. Exclusive listing.

NEW APARTMENT HOUSES
One three-story 60-room, one 3-story 72-room, and one 2-story 54-room. Rents range from $10 per room to $12.50. Ten-year leases on each. Will rent 1st. For particulars see
H. E. DOMINY & CO.
Suite 428 Pacific Finance Bldg.
TR. 2501.

TRANSIENT HOTEL
26 ROOMS. 50% PRIVATE BATHS. RENT $250. SOME ATTRACTIVE OWNER WILL SACRIFICE ON ACCOUNT OF OTHER BUSINESS. PRICE $7500 $1000 CASH. WILL ACCEPT HOME TRADE.
H. C. CRANKSHAW.

H. E. DOMINY & CO., Inc.
526 Pacific Mutual Bldg.
6th & Grand TR. 4781.

62-ROOM HOTEL
In heart of business district. Hot and cold water in all rooms. Good lease, less than $10 per room. Always full. Big income-maker. Price $28,000. One-third cash, balance like rent. Deal with owner. Address O box 208, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—1st T. D., bearing 12% int. Harsch 1933½ E. 1st. AN. 0054.

$3750—8% 1st mtg. on $8500 bungalow, due 2 yrs. & 3 mos. Call owner, 4932 PLACE. Phone HE. 0347.

FOR SALE—$2400 TRUST DEED, 30% DISCOUNT. CALL 3H 1381.

HAVE several small W'd. Holly. T. D. for sale. MR. HANSEN, Filtzroy 3319.

BUILDER has several first class mortgages and trust deeds for sale at very reasonable discount. CLARKE, TH. 8311.

FIRST mortgage, $9750, 8%, 3 years, for $25,000, new stucco bungalow, garage. Westwood. Thin. 0143. No brokers, sharks.

PRIVATE party wishes to buy notes & T. D. and 1st mtg. MR. Edwards.

DON'T sacrifice your mortgage, still loan on same. 622 STORY BLDG.

$2100 BUYS $2900 TRUST DEED, 8% INTEREST. VErmont 6519.

$2500 GILT-edge trust deeds, will pay you 21% on your money. DR. 4534.

WANTED—$4500 1st mtg. on bung. in Wil. dist. Principals only. Holly. 1340.

$2250 T.D. pays $50 a mo. 8% int. All due 12 mo. $2250 disc. Phone TR. 4061.

GILT edge trust deeds, nothing better, $1000 up. No dealers. Advance Lumber Co., 1719 E. Nadeau st. DU. 0803.

WE ARE in the market to buy or loan on mtgs. & trust deeds on our own money. WOODBURY-HART CO., 1st Nat. Bk. Bldg.

$2850 TRUST deed, pays $50 a mo. Liberal disc. 6 rm. stucco, nr. 54th st. 2131 W. 54th ST. Phone VE. 2662.

TRUST deed, $7800 for $6000, 30 months pays 22.6% yearly, well secured. No brokers or sharks. TRinity 0145.

$12,500 Pay $500 ea. quarter & 12% int. paid. Or $20,000 at 6%. Dec. 8%. Wilshire. VA. 9535.

WANTED to buy 1 or 2 trust deeds above $2000 to $4000 each, must be good. Hollywood property. TR. 0848.

BUILDER will sacrifice trust deed, $5000, 8%, 18 mos. $800 discount. Holly. Inc. GR. 9291. KAY.

WHO has a trust deed to sell and will take a Radiola super-heterodyne as part payment, balance cash? MAin 0409.

$2500, 8%, 18T mtge. 2½ yrs. to run. NEW 5-rm. stucco home, $6250 value. DISCOUNT. 315 C. C. CHAPMAN BLDG.

$3500 TAKES $3850 1ST LOAN, SECURITY 2944 ICHABOD PLACE. WORTH $15,000. ERNEST FAIR, 204 BLACK. VA. 9303.

FIRST mtg. $12,000, due in 2 yrs. 8% int. Wm. Hall Bldg. 727 SPRING. SPENCER, FR. 0377 or GRanite 8253.

$2000 T.D. & $2500 T.D. 27½% DISCOUNT. 7211 S. SAN PEDRO. TH. 1374.

$2000 mortgage for sale. $2475, interest 8%, due 1 year. Will discount. 3106.

FOR SALE—1st T. D., bearing 12% int. Harsch 1933½ E. 1st. AN. 0054.

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WANTED—$4500 1st mtg. on bung. in Wil. dist. Principals only. Holly. 1340.

$2250 T.D. pays $50 a mo. 8% int. All due 12 mo. $2250 disc. Phone TR. 4061.

GILT edge trust deeds, nothing better, $1000 up. No dealers. Advance Lumber Co., 1719 E. Nadeau st. DU. 0803.

WE ARE in the market to buy or loan on mtgs. & trust deeds on our own money. WOODBURY-HART CO., 1st Nat. Bk. Bldg.

$2850 TRUST deed, pays $50 a mo. Liberal disc. 6 rm. stucco, nr. 54th st. 2131 W. 54th ST. Phone VE. 2662.

TRUST deed, $7800 for $6000, 30 months pays 22.6% yearly, well secured. No brokers or sharks. TRinity 0145.

$1750.00 1st mtg., 3 yrs. 8%, security 6 r. hung on paved street. Nice location 5% bonus. WINSMITH, 1042 CITY NAT. BANK BLDG. VA. 9362.

LARGE deposit indicating high platinum values, want expense funds re-examine, locate same. Address O, box 146, TIMES OFFICE.

JOHN HERMAN, new large ground floor location. 628 S. LOS ANGELES ST. No rental charge. Accuracy guaranteed.

PLACER—Virgin ground for mining or lease and bond. Call or write WM. ELLITHORPE. 1058 E. 71st st.

HAVE twelve foot vein running reserve to fifty per cent lead. Investment twelve oliver. See owner, 1217 DETWILER BLDG.

FOR SALE—Trade or lease, gold, silver and copper property in Kern Co. T. S. ELEY. 1361 E. Hobart.

HAVE 6-foot vein Kaolin China Clay. If interested call and see owner, 1217 DETWILER BLDG.

HAVE good placer. Want partner with car and few hundred. Address X, box 324, TIMES BRANCH.

HAFFERTORNE & PAYNE, chemists, assayers and engineers. Office and laboratory. 582 S. FIGUEROA ST.

HOTELS, ROOM'G HOUSES
For Sale, Ex., Lease, Wanted

For Sale

EVERYTHING IN HOTELS, APARTMENTS AND LEASES IN SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA. CHAMBER OF COMMERCE, REALTY BOARD AND BANK REFERENCES. TWELVE YEARS IN LOS ANGELES.

121-room hotel, class A bldg., 30% table, beautiful tile, ground floor lobby, furnishings and equipment of highest type, established commercial business grossing $45,000, only yourself. Rent $11, 7-yr. lease, $15,000 cash, small balance. MR. GORMELY.

64-room brick, Westlake apt., strictly modern, class A, completely furnished 8-yr. lease, rent $10. Sacrifice price $4500, part cash. Full. Satisfy yourself.

$3750, part cash, for 45-room hotel, W. of Main, modern, rent $7.50, 7½ year lease. All in good condition. Money maker and real snap.

FOR LEASE, UNFURNISHED
Percentage basis, 3 stories, 17-rm. new apt., & 40-rm. bungalow court.
16-rm. apt. 163-rm. hotel
100-rm. apt. 56-rm. apt.
35-rm. hotel 500-rm. hotel.
Furniture bought at factory prices.
ELMER SALMON COMPANY
Hotel Brokerage
829-30 Chamber of Commerce Bldg. 8th & Broadway.
Phones: TUcker 5482 and 4576.

NEW HOLLYWOOD HOTEL
New 95-room bachelor hotel, heart of Hollywood. 10-year lease. $10.50 per room, 3 months' rent as security during construction, chattel on equity in furnishings there after. Exclusive listing.

NEW COUNTRY HOTEL
68 rooms, strictly modern, reasonable rental, 10-year lease. Unusual possibilities offered. Exclusive listing.

NE

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES Of Many Kinds

Miscellaneous

A BUSINESS OF YOUR OWN.

Be independent, get into a business of your own. Sales manager of an eastern manufacturing company is now in Los Angeles, and is desirous of getting in touch with a man to take over the exclusive distribution for Southern California of a national article, experience not necessary, one thousand to fifteen hundred necessary paid on merchandise, also want man for Oregon and Washington, give phone number in letter for appointment. Address X, box 327, TIMES BRANCH.

NEW INVENTION—NOW READY.
MUCH NEEDED MECHANICAL DEVICE.
NEW ENTERPRISE. NEW TERRITORIES.
SMALL INVESTMENT.
HANDLE YOUR OWN FINANCES. THOUSANDS OF DOLLARS TO BE MADE ON THIS NEW EVERLASTING DISCOVERY. SOMETHING THAT IS NEEDED EVERYWHERE. READY BUYERS AND PROSPECTS BY THE MILLIONS.
PROFIT-NO COMPETITION. RECOMMENDATIONS FROM LOCAL USERS.
CALL TODAY—NO OBLIGATION.
404 HELLMAN BNK. BLDG., 7 & SPG.

If you are looking for a proposition that shows possibilities of paying its investment over many times each year and want to invest from $500.00 up, call and see the OWNER at SUITE 1217 DETWILER BLDG.

DO YOU NEED CAPITAL?
Are you planning to organize a company or have you a stock issue to place? We are interested in legitimate projects in need of financing.
Before organizing your company or deciding your financial plans, you are invited to consult with us personally.
HITCHCOCK and Asso. (Estab. 1919.)
Suite 715 Ins. Exch. Bldg., 9th & Olive.

CAN you qualify as capable business representative? Can use good men in our organization, backed by banker who will guarantee liberal monthly advance against sale, safe profits. Big future for real worker. $2500 investment required, protected by large real estate holdings California's safest and finest business opening for you. Address O. Box 21, TIMES OFFICE.

SALES distributors, new specialty, tremendous demand, no competition, possibilities absolutely unlimited to real producers, must be capable leaders and direct salesmen; stock required $400 to $600. Reference must accompany application. Contracts outer exclusive sales rights. Write Sales manager, 1473 N. Van Ness, Fresno, Cal.

GOOD paying business on Broadway at Third, $500, would consider part cash and car or lot. What have you? Address O, box 125, TIMES OFFICE.

SMALL new store, large lot, Blvd. facing ocean, vacant, $500 cash, bal. $40-00. 3504 HIGHLAND AVE., Manhattan Beach.

FOR SALE—Grocery store, established three years, good steady business, bargain at $3-00. Box E, COLTON, CALIF.

GOOD opening for barber and dry cleaner in La Crescenta. No competition. Living quarters. Cheap rent. Owner, DR. 6356.

$150 speed queen on established, well paying laundry route, $350 down. See MR. RENRICK, 1716 Crocker Bldg.

HERE'S YOUR CHANCE! A snap for $4500. Transfer bus., estab. 6 yrs. 3 trucks, & res. of furn. OWNER, PL. 4744.

WILL sac. $2(5) of lease in Les Co. N. Mex. for $50. 508 STANFORD AVE.

Business—Classified

ANTIQUE, curios and book shop, very cheap. Open evenings only. 4170 Monota.

ART store, 2 liv. rms., good loc., rent $30. Going away, se. Own., 4627 Central av.

ACCOUNTING & INCOME TAX. Will sell well-established and lucrative business (minimum gross income $20,000) to capable public accountant who will take over all confidential files and protect my clients' interests in any future contemplation. Am forced to leave country and right party can have for less than cost of office equipment. $5000 will handle. Address L, box 258, TIMES OFFICE.

AUCTION. RESTAURANT.
FULLY EQUIPPED
LEASE, STOCK & FIXTURES
REST HAVEN
4403 CENTRAL AVENUE.
11 A.M. WEDNESDAY SEPT. 16TH.
GOOD LOCATION. GOOD BUSINESS.
To be sold as going concern, cash register, safes, counters, ice boxes, range, show cases, phonograph, stock, etc. Everything for a well equipped, first-class business. Open for INSPECTION
SUNDAY AND MONDAY afternoon.
J. H. GRAVES, 705 Pico Blvd., Santa Monica, 25295.

BARBER shop location. Built up section. Near brick building. Rent reasonable. See grocer at corner, 1100 S. LORENA St., Whittier Blvd. car.

BARBER SHOP chairs, no reasonable offer refused. 767-709 E. 10TH ST.

BARBER shop location, 6444½ SO. MAIN. 10 chairs. $250. Anderson, TU. 1059.

BATTERY & ignition shop. Fully equipped. doing good business, a fine loc. 3111 ALTURA ST. CA 6128.

BATTERY equip. and 21 batteries chg. Kenmore Service Sta. 4928 Holly. Hol.

BATTERY shop equipped. Leasing city. $250. FL. 1079. ROOM 2, 726 S. Lake.

BATH and massage business, for sale or partner, fine business, trade and equipment, $1500 required. EM. 0570.

BEAUTY PARLOR.
Do you want a beauty parlor, established several years, a money maker, at $2000. Will accept partial payment. Call at Suite 1217 DETWILER BLDG.

BEAUTY Parlor, partly furnished, first class loc., leasing city. Bus., est. three years, low rent. 4028 S. WESTERN. Will show sunday and Monday.

BEAUTY SHOP—Best location in Hollywood, fully equipped, excellent clientele, GR. 5001. 7353 SUNSET BLVD.

BEAUTY shop. Beaut. equipped. Downtown bldg. Cheap rent. Bus. $900 mo. Illness causes sac. $1200 bds. sec. W. 16TH.

BEAUTY parlor, Wilshire dist., only $500. Look this over. 2871 W. NINTH ST.

BEAUTY SHOP LONG LSE. REAS. RENT. GOOD BUS. CALL 7D PAST WILL SELL VERY REAS. 1007 W. STA BARBARA.

BEAUTY SHOP Best location in Hollywood. Good business. Lease. Consider terms. Owner, GR. 5001. 7353 SUNSET BLVD.

BEAUTY shoppe, best location in L. A. Neslte machine. Fully equipped. Sure bargain. MEt. 1943.

BEAUTY SHOP, established 1919, doing good business. 1907 W. PICO.

BEAUTY shop, 6 booths, estab. bus. Permanent wave mach. Pr. $10. 9198.

BEAUTY PARLOR, est. 2-yr. trade. Liv. qrts. Choice loc. $350 cash. 1776 ORIL.

BOARDING houses, splendid locs., for 10 room. Rent, home, full house, reas. Call betw. 10 a.m. & 5 p.m. 505 S. OCCIDENTAL BLVD.

BOTTLING shop, fully equipped. Bargain. $1000. Al. L, box 176, TIMES OFFICE.

BUTCHER-GROCER. Have estab. location. Fam trade. Butcher fix. & groc. shelving and awning, now in. OWNER, 400 Lane Bldg. TR. 8091.

BUTCHER fixtures, 1450 box, cases, scales, cash reg., storage plant complete, arg. 207 E. MAIN. Watts.

BUTCHER wanted with own equip. Good loc. in new unit. Cheap rent. 801 W. 16.

CAFE, look this over. CAFE CLASSY, seats 32, estab. 2½ yrs., never on market, good lease, priced right. 30 S. FAIR OAKS, Pasadena.

CAFE, booths, tables & counter, near Fox studios, Holly., & real money maker, fully equip. Stan. 5702 SUNSET BLVD.

CAFE, seats 18, trans. cor. $400, ½ cash, 4 mo. free rent. 4256 S. HOOVER.

CAFE, good bus. & loc., lease, low rent, terms. 1155 S. SAN PEDRO.

CAFE, dairy lunch, Bus. loc., worth $1500, Must sac. $450. 4228 MONETA AVE.

CAFE—$2000 MONTHLY NET PROFIT
Established four years in all-year beach city, close to Los Angeles. Nine-year lease at low rental. $25,000 for fixtures, lease and good will. Terms. Will explain reasons for selling.
THE FRANK MELINE CO.
Sun Bldg., 7th and Hill.
Ask for Mr. Risley.

CAFE—This will stand your closest investigation. 20-stool horseshoe counter, six 4-seat booths, two 4-seat tables, well equipped kitchen, doing $100 daily average, over 3 years' lease, rent $100. L. A. Property belongs to owner, which will sell or arrange suitable lease, including quick sale. See this before buying. $24 E. BROADWAY, GLENDALE.

CAFE, in room for lease. Large house especially remodeled, partly equipped, large corner on San Fernando Rd., Glendale, doing good business, cheap rent, lease 3 yrs. at $125 mo. CHARLES R. GUTHRIE CO., 206 Brand Blvd. Glendale 1640.

CAFE, SODA FOUNTAIN.
Very attractive cor. loc. Booths, tables, first class equipment. Come and talk it over. Owner must sell. Reasonable terms. Terms, $2000 down. Owner, 3900 S. Vermont.

CAFE, not a lunch stand, at Ventura Blvd. and Laurel, selling for sac. ill health of wife. Owner has other interests. 6736 FRANKLIN PL., Hollywood.

CAFE, cafeteria, banquet room, class A new building, Spanish type, 30 ft. frontage on Shrine Theatre district, up to date. Opportunity. Cheap for cash. Good car or lot. OWNER, 1240 S. Jefferson.

CAFE, must sacrifice old equip. A-1 fixtures, nets $400 mo. Equipment cost $4000. Good lease. Sell for ½ actual value. Terms. Cheap rent.

CAFE, for sale, or trade, good loca., low rent. Cash or terms. Apply in person, 910 W. 6TH ST.

CAFETERIA, live nearby city, NOW CLEARING $1000 monthly. Will sell or lease. New and modern. Call 601 Hibernian Bld.

CAFE, fully equipped, for sale or for rent. Splendid location. OWNER, PL. 0736.

CAFE—Booths & stools, takes in $50 day. Liv. qrts. own., 1721 E. MANCHESTER.

CAFE, doing good trade, must sell. $500 cash. 1814 W. JEFFERSON.

CAFE, handled by present owner 12 years. New and modern. Call 601 Hibernian Bld.

CAFE, fully equipped, for sale or for rent. Splendid location. OWNER, PL. 0736.

CAFE—Booths & stools, takes in $50 day. Liv. qrts., own., 1721 E. MANCHESTER.

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THE FRANK MELINE CO.
Sun Bldg., 7th and Hill.
Ask for Mr. Risley.

CAFE AT 55c ON THE $1
Downtown location, where 100,000 people pass daily. Nearly nine yr. lease on percentage basis. Req. $10,000 cash. Only conditions make quick action imperative.
SEE MR. BERGH or COL. SMITH
THE FRANK MELINE CO.
706 S. Hill st. Trinity 0451

CAFE with soda fountain, established business. Good location. First class equipment, 6 booths, 20 stools, cost $4500, to equip. Must sell on account of sickness in family. Will invoice. Address O, box 21, TIMES OFFICE.

CAFE, in room for lease. Large house especially remodeled, partly equipped, large corner on San Fernando Rd., Glendale, doing good business, cheap rent, lease 3 yrs. at $125 mo. CHARLES R. GUTHRIE CO., 206 Brand Blvd. Glendale 1640.

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CAFE, doing good trade, must sell. $500 cash. 1814 W. JEFFERSON.

CAFE, fully equipped, Leasing city, $250. FL. 1079. ROOM 2, 726 S. Lake.

CAFE, Dairy lunch, Bus. loc., worth $1500, Must sac. $450. 4228 MONETA AVE.

CAFE, seats 18, trans. cor. $400, ½ cash, 4 mo. free rent. 4256 S. HOOVER.

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THE FRANK MELINE CO.
706 S. Hill st. Trinity 0451

CAFE,

NEWS OF SOUTHERN COUNTIES

PIGEONS BEST IN EMERGENCY

Expert Writes Letter to Head of Navy

Says Birds Would Have Been Boon to Flyers

Sure Means of Communication, Avers Captain

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

ONTARIO, Sept. 12.—Satisfied from his long years of experience with the feathered messengers that the use of homing pigeons by Commander John Rodgers and his men would have resulted in the rescue of the seaplane PN-9 No. 1 many days before it was picked up, Capt. Ray R. Delhauer, 1405 South Euclid avenue, who recently resigned as pigeon expert of the United States Army after eight years' service, today addressed a communication to the Hon. Curtis D. Wilbur, Secretary of the Navy, relative to the matter.

In his communication, Capt. Delhauer requests authentic information regarding the equipment or nonequipment of the PN-9 No. 1 seaplane with pigeons, expressing the belief that had it been possible to release birds, earlier secured from a Hawaiian pigeon house, the exact position of the PN-9 No. 1 could have been made known to the rescuers within a few hours after it took to the water, since trained homers easily fly from 500 to 700 miles without lighting.

The former army officer has also called the attention of the Secretary of the Navy to his recent recommendations to the War Department looking to the advancement of the pigeon branch of the service through the proper encouragement of civilian pigeon reserve corps. In his communication to the head of the Navy, Capt. Delhaer tenders the services of the Ontario racing pigeon club in making pigeons as a means of communication better understood and appreciated by the service. In his lofts here, Capt. Delhauer probably has one of the finest collections of racing homers in the United States. His flocks number many descendants of the "hero birds" of the World War and of prize birds captured from the German army during the great conflict.

The Ontarion holds the homing pigeon to be the surest means of communication under all conditions and is exerting every effort to "sell" its worth to the Army and Navy departments and to the public in general.

PUBLIC BEACH LAND

Senator Advocates Purchase of Water Front by Government

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SANTA BARBARA, Sept. 12.—Senator Samuel Shortridge, while in Santa Barbara last night, promised to start a movement in the United States Senate to set aside national water-front parks for public use. "The government owns hundreds of square miles of national park land in the mountains," he said, "but not one foot of beach frontage is set aside for public recreation."

The Senator proposes to establish the first government park in the vicinity of Goleta, ten miles northwest of Santa Barbara, by commanding legislation to prevent the sale to private interests of a thirty-acre sand spit recently ordered disposed of at public auction by executive order.

While here yesterday the Senator conferred with farm bureau directors and public officials relative to action on the Goleta Park site, which would be augmented by purchase of a large tract of land near the beach. His visit here was informal and he made his statement while preparing to attend the evening performance of a circus.

HOUNDS AND HARES

Coursing Tournament Scheduled at Del Norte

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

OXNARD, Sept. 12.—Those who love to watch hounds chase rabbits across the open fields are loking forward to another coursing tournament to be held at Del Norte tomorrow afternoon. The sport will start at 1:30 at the same location where the last tournament was held, on the west side rice road about a mile north of the State highway. A number of the fastest hounds in Los Angeles county will be matched against the speediest dogs of this county in the chase after hares. A large crowd is expected. Following the last tournament an attempt was made to stop coursing, the State Humane Society declaring it illegal. Those promoting the tournament say they could find nothing in the statutes which prohibits coursing and have made elaborate plans for tomorrow's event. Coursing tournaments have been held in other parts of the State where large crowds have gathered to witness the sport.

FLIVVERS ON PARADE

Old-Timers Entered in Novel Stunt at Venice

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent

VENICE, Sept. 12.—Arrangements are going forward rapidly for the "flivver" parade, to be staged on the 20th inst. by the Venice Amusement Men's Association, and from reports sent out by D. J. Davis, Sr., who has charge of the event, it will not only be one of the most interesting spectacles ever seen in Venice, but from an amusement standpoint it will be a "scream."

Entries are coming fast and some of the most novel ideas ever evolved in automobile parades will be exhibited. There will be flivvers of every vintage from 1908 or earlier to the present day, and the costumes to be worn by some of the persons riding in the parade will be in keeping with the car in which they appear.

COMB HILLS IN ALL-DAY MAN HUNT

Officers Seek Man Who Made Improper Advances to Little Wilmar Girl

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

ALHAMBRA, Sept. 12.—Police of Monterey Park, assisted by Alhambra officers and deputies from the Sheriff's office, are engaged in a man hunt today for the assailant of 13-year-old Nellie Innes of 435 Edwards street, Wilmar, near here. Up to late this afternoon five arrests had been made but none could be identified by the victim as her attacker and they were all released.

Police are centering their search in the Garvey Hills, south of Monterey Park, where the attack is said to have taken place, Friday afternoon.

The man who the girl claims attacked her, after luring her into his automobile with promises of employment in connection with distribution of theater programs, was described by the victim as about 30 years of age and wearing a gray suit and hat. After the asserted attack, the man is said to have forced the girl to swear that she would not reveal his actions. He then took her to within a block of her home and left her.

Water Supply Good for Years in the Future

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent

SANTA MONICA, Sept. 12.—F. C. Finkle, hydraulic engineer and expert, now employed by Santa Monica in a suit contesting water rights, stated this morning that the city's water supply is virtually inexhaustible. At the request of plaintiffs in the action, City Attorney Coffin stated that the case has been continued until next spring.

In conference with the attorney, Mr. Finkle said that Santa Monica has no cause for worry about water. He has made an extensive and searching examination of the supply from which the Charnock wells draw their water, and is of the belief that the more Santa Monica pumps, the more water will flow into those sources.

According to the engineer's opinion, the supply which Santa Monica has tapped will furnish a much greater population than the city now has, so there will be no cause for alarm on water shortage for many years to come.

Mr. Finkle has been engaged as an engineer in most of the important water legislation in this section for ten years and is probably the best authority on water conditions in this district.

RENEWS ACQUAINTANCE WITH VICE-PRESIDENT

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

BURBANK, Sept. 12.—Charles M. Coffman, a desk sergeant of the Burbank police department, was among those who greeted Vice-President Charles M. Dawes in Los Angeles yesterday and probably did the greeting with more intimacy than any other member of the committee.

Mr. Dawes and Mr. Coffman were school-boy friends and chums, and when Mr. Coffman and Julie A. West were married in the Congregational Church at Hamar, O., forty years ago, Mr. Dawes was the best man.

Mr. Coffman states that in early manhood the Vice-President was employed as an inspector of ties and timber for the Dawes and Irish Lumber Company of Marietta, O., of which firm Mr. Dawes's father was the senior member. As a young man he displayed the same energy and ability, which later in life brought him wealth and landed him in the Vice-President's chair, states Mr. Coffman.

VALLEY WROUGHT UP BY CHICKEN THEFTS

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

LANKERSHIM, Sept. 12.—Of late there have been so many wholesale poultry thefts in San Fernando Valley, that poultry raisers are banding together with the purpose of offering a large reward for the arrest and conviction of what is believed to be a gang of large size, divided into several smaller bands, which operate in the ten or twelve towns in the valley. Recently whole flocks have been stolen, and it is stated that as high as $1000 will be offered in an attempt to stop the annoyance and jail the miscreants. Not long ago, near here, $550 in chickens was stolen in one night. Several years ago San Fernando Valley chicken raisers had a standing offer of $50 for the conviction of chicken thieves. This is not regarded sufficient at present for effective results.

IMPROPER BRACING IS CAUSE OF DEATH

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

REDONDO BEACH, Sept. 12.—Improper bracing of tunnel walls was given as the cause of the cave-in which resulted in the death of Roy Finrow, 25, in the verdict returned by the Coroner's jury this morning.

Finrow, an employee of a contracting company, was laying pipe in ditches for the south bay sanitation district, when the accident occurred. Funeral services were held this afternoon from the Cate chapel and interment was in Inglewood Cemetery.

FIRE PLUG DRY

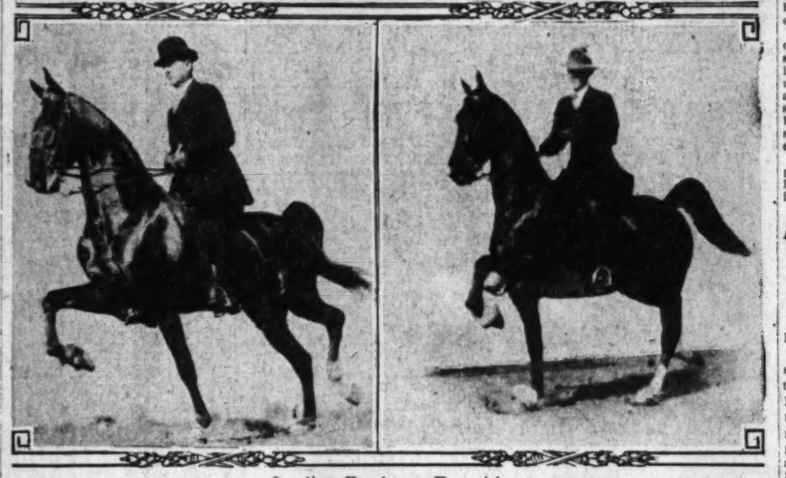
[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

ONTARIO, Sept. 12. — Alfalfa hay valued at more than $500 and belonging to Henry Peters, was destroyed by a fire of unknown origin on the Peters ranch, Chino and Archibald avenue, to the south of Ontario early today. The Ontario fire department responded to a call, but were powerless to check the spread of the flames when they attached their hose to a near-by fire plug only to find it dry. No other water was available.

FINEST SHOW HORSES IN THE WORLD

Ventura Fair Attracts Aristocrats of Equine Kingdom





Leading Entries at Exposition

Above—John Peel and Tally Ho, property of Mrs. R. Pierce, over the hurdles. Below, left, Edna May's King, property of Revel English, world champion five-gaited horse; right, Daugherthy Dare, L. S. Rollins up.

NEED A MILLION DOLLARS

Pasadena Director Says City Must Raise Large Sum For Proposed Civic Center

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent

PASADENA, Sept. 12.—The city of Pasadena needs $1,000,000 more to complete the erection of its Civic Center, and the source from which the money must come is not now apparent, declared Franklin B. Cole, chairman of the Board of City Directors, in an address before the Independent Voters' League here last night.

"By the time the City Hall and municipal library are completed, there will be but a few thousand dollars left in the Civic Center fund," said Chairman Cole. "The funds voted by the people of Pasadena will be practically exhausted before the Municipal Auditorium, the third unit of the plan, is even started.

"A general election in which the public can express its approval or disapproval of various plans now under consideration for securing the rest of the money, is the best solution of the problem, as I see it," the speaker asserted. Various suggestion have been put forward, but no concrete plans for acquiring the necessary funds have as yet been considered by the City Directors. Ground will be broken for the erection of the new City Hall about October 1, said Chairman Cole.

Referring to his refusal to support O. D. Hunt for City Manager, an act which Hunt has termed a breach of faith and a repudiation of those who put Cole in office, the speaker declared:

"It became the duty of every man in public office to renounce political affiliations. Because he belongs to a majority party is no reason for penalizing the minority group. It becomes the duty of a Director to fight for the welfare of the city as a whole, and not for the profit of any organization. That is exactly the way I feel, and I am going to act that way."

Missing Boys to Return to Glendale Homes

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

GLENDALE, Sept. 12.—Search for two missing Glendale boys, Harold Axup, 1120 East Lomita, and Howard Chittenden, 1506 South Central avenue, extended all over Southern California, since they disappeared from their homes, early this week, has been ended by one of them, Harold Axup, being taken into custody at Pomona last night, and in the tracing of Howard Chittenden to Bakersfield, where it is expected he will be picked up by the officers of that city within the next few hours.

Axup admitted that he was on his way to Trona, in San Bernardino county, to see his father, who is employed there, but he has been returned to his home in Glendale.

The whereabouts of the Chittenden boy was revealed by George Sutton, 2448 Verde street, Los Angeles, who notified the police department that he had seen a youth answering the description broadcast over Southern California, in Mojave, and that the boy had boarded an automobile that was headed for Bakersfield.

Sutton, who talked to the lad, said the boy had expressed a desire to go to Bakersfield, and while Sutton was giving him dinner in a Mojave restaurant the youngster is said to have confided to Sutton that he had left home because of a disagreement with his sister.

SEEK WATER SYSTEM

Residents of Wasco District to Hold Bond Election

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

BAKERSFIELD, Sept. 12.—Construction of an adequate water system for the Wasco utility district at a cost of $75,000, as advised in the report of Engineer W. M. Wiley, has been accepted as desirable by the district directors. In accordance with the utility law, the board has called a special election to be held Thursday, October 15, to decide whether such bonded indebtedness shall be incurred for the purpose of constructing the proposed water works.

The proposed bonds are to be paid off in annual installments, three being retired each year, starting with the fifth year and ending with the final payment at the end of the twenty-ninth year from the date of incurring the indebtedness.

Estimated cost of the water system is $75,000. It is to be reported by original construction and in accordance with the plans and estimates on file in the office of the board of directors.

BOYS JOIN DE MOLAY

VAN NUYS, Sept. 12. — Van Nuys Chapter of De Molay last night conferred degrees on four candidates. The young men were Douglas Kelsey, Clair Cornwell, Raymond Wilson and Albert Hunt. A number of Van Nuys Masons took part in the ceremonies.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

VENTURA, Aug. 12.—The horse-show feature of the Ventura County Fair opens Wednesday night, the 16th inst., continuing until Sunday, the 20th inst., inclusive.

Final entries are arriving at the office of Director Rubel and it is quite evident that last year's fine show will be exceeded in size and quality.

The main factor for a fine show is the coming of the big E. A. Stuart string from Seattle, Wash., and that of Mrs. W. P. Roth of Woodside, Cal. These are the largest stables of show horses in the West and among the largest in the country. Their entries cover all classes except harness.

Stuart has three horses—Miracle Man, Let's Go and Plume's Pride in the classes for five-gaited horses; four in walk, trot classes; two roadsters; three heavy harness horses; two small hackneys and four walk, trot horses. Miracle Man won the $2000, Charles E. Virden stake for five-gaited horses, beating Daugherthy Dare. Sinbad, Moon Magic, Easter Star and others of high quality. Mr. Stuart is president of the Pacific International Livestock Exposition at Portland, Or.

Mrs. Roth, whose show place, Whyworry, is in San Mateo county, has a stable of just about the same size and character as that of Stuart. Her small hackneys are headed by Sir Eric, who just won the $1000 stake at Stockton, and has won a dozen blue ribbons during the last year.

Mrs. Roth shows many of her own horses, even in the open classes, and is an expert whip and equestrienne. Harry Daniels, stable manager, does most of the riding for the stable. Robin Hood, five-gaited gelding, and Marcheta, a walk, trot mare have been heavy winners under his hand.

Two eastern exhibitors will help to make notable all harness classes. George A. Heyl of Washington, Ill., a veteran breeder and showman of hackneys and ponies, has brought an exceptional lot, and Bridgford Brothers, bankers of Joy, Ill., will bring a carload of harness horses and Shetland ponies.

In the hunting and jumping classes G. G. Woodin of Los Angeles has eight, headed by Little Billy and Mayheart, and R. L. English has six, with Bounder as the star performer. These two stables alone insure splendid performances over the sticks and the many smaller stables will make up average classes of upward of twenty-five entries.

English also sends his Edna May's King, winner of the $10,000 Kentucky stake last year, and of the fine harness stake of $1000 at Sacramento last Thursday. Benjamin R. Meyer sends Daugherthy Dare, winner of the stake for five-gaited horses at the Ambassador and considered by many to be the best of her class in America. Irving H. Hellman sends Rosewall, an outstanding fine harness horse that was a stake winner at Stockton. The Ventura horse show assumes national importance this year.

NEW STAGE SERVICE

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

REDONDO BEACH, Sept. 12.—Opening of the Los Angeles division of the West Coast Rapid Transit Company service was announced today. The new line to operate on main, Manchester, Moneta and One Hundred and Seventeenth streets, in addition to the lines now operating in Redondo, Hermosa, Manhattan and Inglewood. The rapid development of South Los Angeles and the Crescent Bay District has made this and further expansion necessary and many new improvements are planned for the service by the operators, D. B. Maurice and Frank Atkinson. The company now has double service on all lines.

REDLANDS TO BROADCAST

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

REDLANDS, Sept. 12.—Redlands will go into the radio broadcasting class on Monday evening when the portable superbroadcasting station of the Zenith Radio Company will broadcast an all-Redlands program arranged by L. W. Needham and A. E. Isham of the Chamber of Commerce. The portable station is traveling over the country and will be here just one evening. The station is known as WSAX and broadcasts on 215 meters.

VAN NUYS PLANS FOR TELEGRAPH SERVICE

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

VAN NUYS, Sept. 12.—Now that the State Railroad Commission has ordered the Western Union Telegraph Company to open an office here by October 1, Van Nuys business men are making an effort to have the office placed in the downtown section, and handy for all users. When the office was removed from Van Nuys about a year ago, it was located in the Southern Pacific depot on the edge of town. Business men claimed the service was not used as much as it would have been had the office been in a less isolated spot. It is believed the office will immediately enjoy profitable revenues if the telegraph company can be induced to decide on a more convenient location. A. D. Hitchcock, local attorney, is acting for members of the local Chamber of Commerce, who are behind the matter.

LOST ON THE DESERT

Officers Fear for Safety of Aged Woman Whose Husband is Fatally Injured

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SAN BERNARDINO, Sept. 12.—While surgeons performed a delicate operation in an attempt to save Henry Miller, an aged resident of Antioch, officers today were searching the desert between Barstow and Victorville for his wife, Mrs. Elizabeth Miller, who it is feared is lost.

Miller, believed to be demented, was severely injured when he leaped out of an officer's automobile near Oro Grande last night after he had been found wandering aimlessly across the desert. His skull is fractured and surgeons today held out slight hopes for his recovery.

Miller and his wife, both aged, arrived in Barstow on the 10th inst. from Antioch, en route to Lincoln, Neb., Mrs. Miller was seen hiding two suitcases in the Mojave River bottom lands near the Barstow station. Questioned by officers she said she was afraid she would be robbed while waiting for an eastern train. She returned to the station with her husband and, it is believed, wandered out in the desert.

Miller attempted to flee when captured at Oro Grande, a small station on the Santa Fe and Union Pacific Railways. He became unconscious when he was injured and is unable to aid officers in the search for his aged wife. Nor was he able to tell, where he has been since arriving in Barstow Thursday.

Railway tickets found in Miller's pockets served to identify him and his missing wife. Officers are trying to locate relatives.

Expert Forger is Held by Police of Crown City

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent

PASADENA, Sept. 12.—After a search of more than a year throughout the entire State, Donald F. Gibson, believed to be one of the cleverest burglars and check forgers in the country, was lodged in the Pasadena City Jail late this afternoon on a large number of fraud charges, following his arrest in Santa Barbara.

One of the chief charges against Gibson is brought by Hopping's Foundry, 367 South Broadway, Pasadena, where the asserted swindler is said to have broken in and stolen a large packet of checks made out to the foundry. Since then, detectives say, he has been forging the name of the owner, Harry Hopping, and has cashed numerous checks at Pasadena business houses.

Gibson was arrested on a minor charge by Sheriff Rose in Santa Barbara, and was about to be released when it was discovered that he was the man described as wanted by the Pasadena police. He has successfully forged and cashed at least fifteen of the checks here, Captain of Detectives Betts declares. Detectives left here this morning and returned with their prisoner late today.

Gibson has a long police record in Los Angeles and in eastern cities, according to Capt. Betts, who said that the man had avoided arrest by cashing checks only at infrequent intervals when he needed the money, often retaining stolen checks in his possession for as long as a year.

His method is described as that of buying a small amount of merchandise in a store, paying with a large check, and taking the change in cash.

COALINGA EQUIPS MODERN AIR PORT

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

COALINGA, Sept. 12.—This city, half-way between San Francisco and Los Angeles, has become the recognized airport of army airplanes flying between the four government aviation fields in the southern and northern portions of the State.

This city laid out an excellent landing field and has had it marked with the regulation signs, among them being the fifty-foot circle in white, which the aviators state they can see a mile away.

The average landings here are a plane a day, nearly all army planes, with an occasional commercial or pleasure craft. The California Research Association has placed this city's airport on its State map, and literature regarding landing places and other maps of California airports now show the local field.

DETERMINED IN EFFORTS TO END LIFE

Aged Man Attempts to Jump from Window After Removal to Hospital

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent

PASADENA, Sept. 12.—Hovering at the point of death after two attempts at suicide, Philip Buck, 66 years of age, of 771 North Hollston avenue, this city, was taken to the Los Angeles County Hospital this afternoon.

Buck attempted to take his own life last night when, after making the bathroom of his home almost airtight, he turned on the gas jet and allowed himself to be overcome. He was discovered this morning by a neighbor, Carl Chapin, and was taken to the Pasadena Hospital, after receiving emergency treatment at the police station.

Shortly before noon, Buck made another attempt at self-destruction when he attempted to hurl himself from a hospital window. Nurses saved him. At 2 o'clock this afternoon he was removed to the County Hospital.

A note was discovered pinned to his clothing this morning. It read: "Please telephone my son Karl Buck to take care of my body."

Neighbors told police today that they had heard Buck and his wife quarreling early last night, and that she left the house about 9 o'clock. He is known to have been in ill health for some time.

FAIL TO AGREE

Jury in Will Case Unable to Return Verdict

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SANTA BARBARA, Sept. 12.—The jury in the King will contest was discharged at 1 o'clock this morning, standing 7 to 5 in favor of George Montgomery King, Los Angeles restaurant keeper, who seeks the $250,000 estate of George G. King, aged recluse, who died in Lompoc a year ago.

The Los Angeles man claims to be the son of the deceased, but many witnesses testified that the Lompoc man never married and never had a son. King, however, produced strong evidence in an attempt to prove that the Lompoc man financed his purchase of the restaurant in Los Angeles and otherwise helped him during his lifetime. The estate was willed to "brother and sisters" of the deceased without naming them.

VAN NUYS CHOOSES LEGION DELEGATES

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

VAN NUYS, Sept. 12.—Delegates chosen to attend the convention of California veterans of the World War to be held at Catalina Island next week will leave here Monday to attend the sessions. They are Earl T. Sims, commander of the local Legion post; Sam J. Woody, William L. Shaffer and Robert L. Hanley. Alternates are Harry R. Bevis, Frank E. Slattery and R. B. Bogardus. Herbert Walker, State committeeman of the Legion, also will attend. All delegates and alternates will leave here in a body.

MOTORCYCLE RIDER HITS LOCOMOTIVE

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

LEMOORE, Sept. 12.—Driving his motorcycle head-on into a locomotive on the Southern Pacific track near the Sun-Maid raisin plant here yesterday, Louis Silva, a farmer boy of this vicinity, luckily escaped with slight injuries, but his machine was a total wreck. Silva states he was testing out his machine at the time and must have turned his head at a critical moment, as he did not see the engine until he was directly upon it. The rear wheels of the large engine caught both motorcycle and rider and hurled them free clear of the tracks.

PLAN ELABORATE FAIR

All Orange County Aids in Event Announced For Santa Ana, September 22 to 26

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

SANTA ANA, Sept. 12.—Every community in this district is cooperating in elaborate preparations for the imposing combination of attractions for the Orange County Fair, to be staged here September 22 to 26, inclusive, which will include an allegorical pageant of the early days of the region, featuring 150 of the county's fairest maidens, a daily rodeo in a great arena, and the most comprehensive array of animal, horticultural and agrarian products the vicinity has ever assembled.

The fair is a novelty in that it is to be staged in the very center of a populous urban community on a long narrow strip of property within five blocks of the retail shopping hub of this city.

A small army of carpenters already is engaged on the site, constructing the great arena to seat 6000 persons, erecting a huge triumphal archway, and preparing the superstructure for the exhibits and the paddocks for the live stock under the direction of A. M. Stanley, county farm adviser and director-general of the fair.

Tropical gardens with rare birds and flowers will greet the visitors. Every variety of product of the field will have its section in the agricultural show; the county's choicest live stock will have their separate section; a huge industrial saloon will feature manufactured products; and the latest models in motor cars will be seen in the automobile show.

Claire Coutant, dancing maestro, assisted by Faustina Locero, noted Spanish danseuse, is rehearsing 150 beauties from every section of the county in the allegorical pageant-play, "The Birth of an Empire," which traces the picturesque history of the county from a sagebrush waste where the padres found mission Indians, to its present eminence among the agricultural communities of the world. The pageant will be staged the nights of the 22nd, 24th and 26th inst.

The Southland's most celebrated sunfishing bronchos will be augmented by Cuff Burrell's string of outlaw cayuses that thrilled the crowds at the Salinas round-up for the daily rodeo program. The arena also will be the scene of a series of horse shows featuring Southern California's finest gaited saddlers and coach animals.

SHOOTER FACES GRAVE CHARGE

Former Policeman Held for Deadly Assault

Bail Highest Ever Fixed in Kern County

Two Cases Pending Against Prisoner

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

BAKERSFIELD, Sept. 12.—P. Rees, formerly a Taft police officer, pleaded not guilty to a charge of having committed assault with a deadly weapon when he appeared before Judge J. W. Mahon. The case will go to trial for October 1. The charge against Rees had its origin in the murder of "Red" Lowe, prohibition officer by Louis Lowe, now serving sentence at San Quentin penitentiary. Lowe's wife, while swearing to the complaint charging that Rees, then a deputy sheriff, struck Lowe over the head with his pistol, while the latter was handcuffed following the arrest of other officers who participated in the bootlegging raid.

Rees testified during the preliminary trial of Louis Lowe that he had pushed Lowe's head to the side of an automobile, but that he had not struck him over the head with a pistol.

Another charge of assault with a deadly weapon pending against Rees, who was fined in the County Jail here for posting $40,000 cash bail, is that he is accused of having shot and wounded Dan Hill, son of a prominent family of this city, and Frank Hill, a brother of Taft.

It has been asserted by Rees that when serving as a Taft officer he arrested Dan Hill and Frank Hill for homicido. Then, during the course of a fracas in the Taft jail Rees is accused of having drawn a pistol, a revolver and shot each man.

The District Attorney's office is awaiting the time when Rees, who is charged with assault with a deadly weapon with intent to commit murder in the shooting of Dan Hill, shall be sufficiently recovered from his injuries to their appearing in the Superior Court to testify against Rees. Hill is still in the hospital, the physical condition of the young man not permitting preliminary examination which Rees is entitled to.

It has been stated that the preliminary hearing, on which Rees is being held to answer, will be one of the highest ever allowed in a case of this kind during the history of the county. After the preliminary hearing in the shooting Rees was arraigned before Justice Court of C. B. Hinshaw, who will conduct the preliminary examination. Before the case can be concluded, however, Rees will have to be tried on the Lowe charge.

LANKERSHIM TO LOSE SIDEWALK LANDMARK

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

LANKERSHIM, Sept. 12.—The first concrete sidewalk laid in Lankershim many years ago on the corner of Lankershim and Magnolia boulevards, where the Lankershim Lexington block is now located, is to be torn up this week, and one of the oldest landmarks of the place. The walk was put down before grades were established and will have to be torn up to conform with the new building regulations. Years ago a Hollywood firm laid a walk along the leading cities of the United States Los Angeles occupies fifth place being topped by New York, Chicago, Philadelphia and Detroit in the totals of valuations of the first eight months of 1925.

Because of its increased building activities much attention has been directed in recent months to Los Angeles. A study of the reports of the Straus company covering Florida show that the total valuations for that State amount to

VAN NUYS CHOOSES LEGION DELEGATES

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

VAN NUYS, Sept. 12.—Delegates chosen to attend the convention of California veterans of the World War to be held at Catalina Island next week will leave here Monday to attend the sessions. They are Earl T. Sims, commander of the local Legion post; Sam J. Woody, William L. Shaffer and Robert L. Hanley. Alternates are Harry R. Bevis, Frank E. Slattery and R. B. Bogardus. Herbert Walker, State committeeman of the Legion, also will attend. All delegates and alternates will leave here in a body.

PRESENT PLANS FOR THROUGH BOULEVARD

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent

SANTA MONICA, Sept. 12.—Plans were presented to the City Council this morning by Commissioner Helton, for the extension of Montana avenue to the grounds of the University of California at Westwood. To complete the project co-operation from the city of Los Angeles and the county will be necessary, the latter for the portion of way through the Soldiers' Home grounds.

This will provide a direct route from the ocean front at Montana avenue to Sawtelle boulevard, and will be the last link in another direct route from the ocean to Los Angeles to Santa Monica.

HIGH SCHOOL PUTS IN PRINTING PLANT

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

VAN NUYS, Sept. 12.—As an indication to show the rapid growth of this community the high school enrollment records were pointed out. This week there are 925 pupils at the Van Nuys High School. This is 240 more than the opening week of last year. The grammar school has 930 pupils, the increase proportionate with the growth of the high school. Gains of like proportions have caused all of the institutions have caused all of the teaching staffs and the enlargement of several departments of study. A full-fledged printing plant, with a practical printer in charge, is one of the various additions to the high school this year.

SHOWER OF FISH

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

REDLANDS, Sept. 12.—Stell, Hunt truck driver for the Hunt Truck Company here, pulled up smiling from under a load of pears today after he had ditched his truck on a curve to avoid hitting a steer owned by Davis, stalled on the road near Yucaipa. Stell escaped injury, but fortunately escaped without injury.

HAMMAL IS FREED

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SANTA BARBARA, Sept. 12.—William A. Hammal, former Los Angeles county flood control engineer, was freed by a Superior Court jury, but his attorneys announced that completely denounced the verdict. Carrilo and Anderle were released last night. According to reports he collided with the automobile driven by C. Bennett, Los Angeles, returned for his home in the Hills this morning.

PROGRESS

Vol. XLIV.

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The following compilation s
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California, Southern California,
of Florida:

New York City
Chicago
Philadelphia
Detroit
Los Angeles
Cleveland
Washington
Boston
San Francisco
St. Louis
Miami, Fla.
Newark, N. J.
Pittsburgh
Kansas City, Mo.
Baltimore
Oakland
Portland
Milwaukee
Seattle
Rochester
Louisville
Cincinnati
Dallas
Denver
Minneapolis

State, section and city com
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Southern California
Los Angeles
Florida

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United States Los Angeles occu
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Detroit in the totals of valua
for the first eight months of

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AFTER PAYING INTEREST, TA
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SEE MR. GREINER
EXCLUSIVE AGENT

Exceptional Bu
In a Beautiful Stucco
Flat Building
20 ROOMS AND 4 GARAGES loca
Prominent Corner of two wide pave
in a splendid west side location.
TWO APARTMENTS FURNISHE
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This Building was not built to se
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SEE MR. GREINER
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Real Estate, Industry and Development

PROGRESS

Los Angeles Sunday Times

PART V; 12 Pages

Vol. XLIV. SUNDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 13, 1925.

8 MONTHS SOUTHLAND PERMITS $206,564,673

LOS ANGELES ISSUE 44 PER CENT OF STATE FOR PERIOD

Unprecedented Building Activity for Two-thirds of Year Shows Southern California With Nearly Three-fourths of Total Valuations

The tremendous rate at which Los Angeles and Southern California is building compared with the remainder of the State and the relation of Los Angeles in its construction activities to the leading cities of the nation is revealed by a study of reports furnished The Times by S. Straus & Co. Building permit valuations in California for the first eight months of the year amounted to $271,942,293. In Southern California for the same period the total was $206,564,673 and in Los Angeles $104,695,610.

The following compilation shows the building permit valuations of the leading cities of the United States covering the first eight months of 1925. It also shows the building permit valuations during seven months of the year for California, Southern California, Los Angeles and the State of Florida:

	1925	1924
New York City	$597,846,979	$621,695,831
Chicago	256,977,350	323,150,651
Philadelphia	126,718,955	106,778,310
Detroit	123,779,457	111,213,022
Los Angeles	104,695,610	104,321,615
Cleveland	47,902,750	43,905,675
Washington	46,721,723	29,728,384
San Francisco	43,975,863	37,766,554
St. Louis	36,160,704	34,197,115
Boston	34,945,650	23,262,987
Miami, Fla.	32,566,703	12,163,914
Newark, N. J.	30,468,889	24,157,312
Pittsburgh	29,854,482	23,729,100
Kansas City, Mo.	28,459,005	14,252,695
Oakland	26,628,350	31,275,372
Portland	26,476,024	20,769,383
Seattle	26,328,555	18,184,980
Milwaukee	26,146,148	28,303,214
Minneapolis	23,151,415	18,954,060
Worcester	20,014,191	20,544,388
Dallas	18,358,431	12,350,707
Cincinnati	17,368,570	13,577,685
Buffalo	15,906,830	17,077,120
Omaha	14,614,800	12,911,150
Rochester	14,549,925	11,865,855

State, section and city comparison for first seven months of 1925:

California	$240,000,059
Southern California	181,711,933
Los Angeles	94,474,353
Florida	78,307,417

The building permits for Florida for the first eight months of the year were not available from the Straus Company at the time of going to press.

In the eight months the valuation of Southern California are 44 per cent of the State; those of Los Angeles occupy 44 per cent of the valuation of Southern California.

Among the leading cities of the United States Los Angeles occupies fifth place being topped by New York, Chicago, Philadelphia and Detroit. In the totals of valuations for the first eight months of the year.

Because of its increased building activity much attention has been given in recent months to the building permit figures of the Straus company covering seven months of the year which show that the total valuation for the State amount to $240,000,059.

Building permit valuations in California during the same period amounted to $240,000,059, or 205 per cent greater than Florida. In Southern California they amounted to $181,711,933 or 133 per cent greater than Florida and in Los Angeles the total during the same period was $94,474,353, or 21 per cent greater than the State of Florida.

In Los Angeles during the first eight months of the year a total of 29,525 permits were issued. The reports at the office of J. J. Backus, City Building Inspector, show that during the period there were issued enough permits for structures which if built side by side would extend for 128 miles.

The total number of permits for residences was 9827, with a total valuation of $35,789,915. The issue for apartments during the

(Continued on Page 2, Column 5)

FACT AND COMMENT

In the United States the construction industry is second only to agriculture and when any section such as Southern California spends in eight months more than $200,000,000 for building it is high time for the remainder of the nation to sit up and take notice of what is going on.

As a general rule there comes a seasonal decline in such activities after the summer months. If it has set in there is no indication as yet. Certainly it is not noticeable in Los Angeles nor anywhere along the Pacific Coast. Reports from architects' offices, contractors, building and loan concerns and banks point to a tremendous amount of construction yet to be undertaken before the close of the year.

This condition is made more certain by the fact that construction costs remain comparatively low in Los Angeles and Southern California. In fact, the same condition obtains throughout the principal construction centers in the United States.

Spending more than $200,000,000 in eight months for building bespeaks an enviable condition of prosperity. It connotes a tremendous pay roll. Workers must be housed, fed and clothed and merchants must receive their share. All business lines profit by such a condition. It also connotes a tremendous spirit of progress.

From the point of view of the realty man it shows a heavy volume of business transacted and points to business transacted and points to great activity in the market during the remainder of the year.

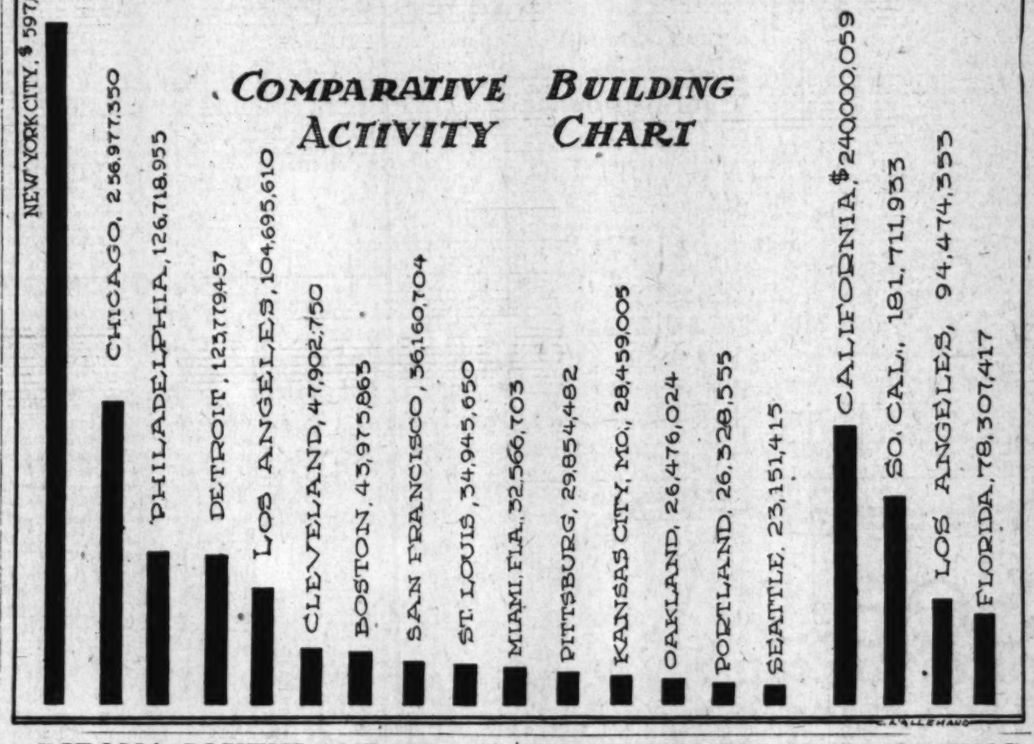
A study of the Los Angeles building permit report covering the eight months reveals some interesting facts. Twice as many churches as theaters were granted permits and almost ten times as many permits were granted for schools as for theaters. Further and indicative of increasing population, permits for sixty more schools were granted during the period than during the same period in 1924, and while eight permits for office buildings were issued in 1924 during the period seventy-nine were issued in 1925.

Another interesting fact is that the average cost of all structures for which permits were granted was $3510 this year to date, compared to $2969 during the same period last year. Since building costs are about the same, if not lower, it follows that better buildings are being erected.

Harbor Building Activity

The San Pedro-Wilmington area permit issue for August amounted to $908,078, a 50 per cent increase over the prior month. Construction activity continues to keep pace with the growing importance of that district. Reports for September indicate another banner month. Straight ahead.

Building Status of Los Angeles Shown by Graph



ARIZONA-SOUTHLAND TRADE MOVE WINS INDORSEMENT

Industrial and Business Leaders Quick to See Mutual Benefits to Arise From Closer Co-operation

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

PHOENIX, Sept. 12.—The Statewide public interest created in establishing closer trade relations with Southern California, and in interesting Southern California in Arizona colonization and development, has been strikingly illustrated in the past few weeks by letters pledging indorsement and co-operation that have been flooding in to the Arizona Industrial Congress.

Leaders in all lines of industry and business have been quick to see the mutual benefits that would result from co-operation between the two States, as suggested in a recent report on "The Economic Relation of Arizona and Southern California," prepared by P. G. Spilsbury, president of the congress, and are giving their support.

Comments received from commercial organizations, banks, large industries, business firms and individuals, indicate a general willingness to turn business to California in exchange for California's aid in colonization work in this State.

The expressions received have also served to emphasize that Los Angeles and Southern California are already getting a large volume of business from Arizona—more, perhaps, than has been generally realized. This is true not only of the large mining companies, but of wholesale grocers, produce dealers and other distributors, and retail establishments as well. One mining company, for instance, named sixty-four manufacturers and wholesalers with which it did business in Los Angeles; others sent in lists of from ten to fifty such firms; a wholesale produce house listed thirty California firms from which it received supplies.

NEW TRADE LINES

Many of the firms indorsing the proposal of building up closer trade relations have written to the concerns with which they deal in Los Angeles, pointing out the possibilities of developing Arizona business now sent east, and that California co-operation in Arizona colonization and development will increase these possibilities.

A concrete example of the type of business that comes to California from the mining companies of Arizona was given in a letter from G. H. Dowell, manager of the Copper Queen branch of the Phelps-Dodge Corporation, one of the largest mining organizations in the world. "With regard to giving California firms an opportunity to bid on materials and work which we have, will say that we have recently closed a contract with Dwight P. Robinson and Company of Los Angeles to handle the reconstruction of our Douglas smelter, on which we estimate an expenditure of $1,500,000 will be made," Mr. Dowell advised.

J. L. Hastings, general purchasing agent of the corporation, at the same time sent in a list of twenty-three Los Angeles firms from whom regular purchases were made, explaining that the list included only the larger manufacturers with whom business was done.

TRADE WITH SOUTHLAND

"We will be pleased to do all we can to assist in establishing the relations you advocate (closer relations with Southern California.)" wrote W. S. Boyd, general man-

BUYS GROUP OF EIGHTEEN HOMESITES

Building Operations Are Started on Ten at Once; Banker Sells Sites

After purchasing eighteen lots, totaling 720 feet of frontage on Ninty-fifth street between Moneta and Figueroa streets, J. M. Close, real estate dealer, designer and builder, yesterday began construction operations on the property.

Working from designs and plans made by Close architects, and calling for a variety of small homes in the Spanish and mission designs, men started work on a first unit of ten homes. As soon as these are finished, the remaining eight homes will be built.

The total investment, including property and the houses and lots, will reach to more than $75,000, Mr. Close said yesterday.

The land was purchased from R. L. Heustis, vice-president of the Wilshire National Bank. All the houses to be erected will be of stucco, varying in colors such as blue, gold, orange and similar lively Latin shades. The interiors will have Tiffany walls, texture plaster and the latest improvements and designs. Barrel ceilings will be one feature.

WILL BUILD RESIDENCE

The contract for the erection of a two-story, seven-room frame and stucco dwelling at 2950 Belden Drive for Clair R. Savage, has been awarded to the Singrey Construction Company.

PERMIT VALUES ARE $3,052,646

Building permits, 1275, aggregating a valuation of $3,052,646, were issued by the building department the first ten days of the current month, bringing the total for the year to $107,748,256, compared to $109,559,561 for the corresponding period of last year, according to computations by the Southern California chapter, Associated General Contractors of America.

The first ten days of last September netted 1565 permits, with a valuation of $5,137,846.

REALTY MEN PLAN OUTING

Los Angeles Board Members to Meet at Catalina; Program of Sport Events Arranged

Reservations for the Los Angeles Realty Board outing at Catalina to be held Saturday and Sunday, the 19th and 20th insts., were opened last week and more than 200 members of the organization already have signed up for the affair according to Mason Case, chairman of the arrangement committee. Nearly 400 realty me nare expected to attend.

An elaborate program has been prepared, Case announced. There will be no business sessions and no speeches. A baseball game between the broker members and the salesmen members will be played while a novel golf tournament, aquatic events and other sports will be features of the program.

Several motion-picture stars and a number of entertainers will be guests of the board and a band, an orchestra and a male quartet will furnish music.

The party will leave the Pacific Electric station at Fifth and Main streets Saturday at 8:50 a.m. aboard a special train and will embark at Wilmington immediately upon arrival. The return trip will be made Sunday afternoon, the boat leaving Catalina about 4:30.

Special accommodations aboard the boat and at the St. Catherine Hotel have been obtained and a special rate, including transportation, hotel and all other expenses, has been arranged for.

New Members Admitted to Membership

Twenty-one new members were admitted to the Los Angeles Realty Board at the first fall meeting of the Board of Governors of that organization last week.

Of these, sixteen were given active membership, including Edward M. Applegarth, Charles K. Atlass, August Blanchard, Hugh Blue, Brownstein-Louis Realty Company, John M. Cole, DeWitt & Coffman, Fleming & Davidson, T. E. Harman, Hovey-Bandy Corp., S. P. Lev, Logan F. Metcalf, M. Lombardi, Stephen Schwartz, J. H. Trattner and R. T. Tustin, Jr.

Those who became associate members were Roy V. Boswell, L. A. Map and Address Co., Security Title Insurance Corp., O. S. Townsend and the United States National Bank.

Auction Type of Realty Selling Demonstrated

The effectiveness of the auction method, coupled with intensive advertising, was clearly demonstrated by Charles S. Austin, Seattle auctioneer, at Victoria last week when Austin disposed of $150,000 worth of Victoria real estate in less than eight hours of actual selling.

The sale was widely advertised in all the Coast cities and attracted investors from as far south as San Diego, and as far east as Milwaukee, Wis. The complete success of the sale, apart from disposing of property which had lain dormant for many years has completely restored confidence among the Victoria people, and what is more has created quite an active market.

No less than twenty of the properties disposed of were sold to Los Angeles people, while San Francisco, Portland and Seattle investors were also heavy buyers. The sale was authorized by the city of Victoria, and consisted of properties that had reverted to the city for nonpayment of taxes.

Large Ranch Near Riverside is Purchased

That there is an increasing interest in farm lands on the part of city investors, is evidenced by the recent sale of a highly improved 165-acre ranch near Riverside by Walter Brinkop & Co. of the H. W. Hellman Building.

The property, which is in alfalfa and grain, was sold to L. F. Baash, manufacturer of oil-well tools, at a consideration of $80,000. It is a part of the historic Jurupa Rancho.

The deal was handled by Joe Robson of the Brinkop office.

POINTS AND POINTERS—

A SMALL INVESTMENT IN DOWNTOWN PROPERTY PAYS 9 PER CENT NET

ONCE IN A GREAT WHILE WE ARE ABLE TO SECURE FOR OUR CLIENTS A CHOICE, SMALL PIECE OF FULLY IMPROVED CLOSE-IN BUSINESS PROPERTY. WE SUBMIT FOR IMMEDIATE PURCHASE JUST SUCH AN OPPORTUNITY. FULLY IMPROVED, WELL LEASED AND SURROUNDED BY LIMIT HEIGHT BUILDINGS. PAYS NINE PER CENT NET ON TOTAL PURCHASE PRICE OR ELEVEN PER CENT NET ON MONEY REQUIRED TO HANDLE IT. ABOUT $65,000 WILL SECURE IT FOR ONE QUICK-ACTING INVESTOR. POSITIVELY NO INFORMATION EXCEPT AT OUR OFFICE. SHOWN TO SUIT YOUR CONVENIENCE.

LET US MAKE YOUR NINETY-NINE-YEAR GROUND LEASES

INDUSTRIAL PROPERTIES—FACTORY SITES WE HAVE THEM ALL

R. A. ROWAN & CO.
300 TITLE INSURANCE BLDG.
TRinity 6131.
REAL ESTATE—RENTALS—INSURANCE.

FIGUEROA STREET BARGAIN

WE OFFER THE CHEAPEST CORNER IN THE DOWNTOWN DISTRICT — THE SOUTHEAST CORNER OF FIGUEROA AND FOURTH STS.

Have you followed the upward trend of values on this thoroughfare since Barker Bros. started building on Seventh, and the Jonathan Club built on Sixth?

FOR A SHORT TIME, THIS CORNER, 80x120 CAN BE DELIVERED AT THE VERY LOW PRICE OF $1250.00 PER FRONT FOOT.
See Mr. Kegley

WILL TRADE
Have Two Good Lots, Valued At $15,000 and $11,000. Will trade either lot clear for equity in good Flat building.
See Mr. Kegley

INDUSTRIAL PROPERTY
30 Acres on a Main Boulevard in the Harbor. Trackage. All Public Utilities. $4000 per acre.
See Mr. Milligan

AT THE HARBOR
50x528
On Channel No. 2, S. P. Trackage in rear. $32,000 including improvements. Terms if desired.
See Mr. Milligan

Charles G. Andrews Co
REALTORS
714 PACIFIC MUTUAL BUILDING.
MAin 8048.

POPULATION 1930 — LOS ANGELES 1,500,000

WE OFFER TWO PIECES OF PROPERTY

NO. 1 IS DOWNTOWN
PRICE $195,000
NOW PAYING 8% NET ON $195,000.

NO. 2 IS A CORNER
JUST AHEAD OF THE PROCESSION ON HILL STREET, AT ONE-HALF THE PRICE OF OTHER CORNERS IN CLOSE PROXIMITY.

W. M. GARLAND & CO.
NINTH AND SPRING STREETS.

Forty-second of a series of
Talks on Business Property

AGE AND A HARBOR MADE NEW YORK

AGE and a Harbor, location as America's front door and the spirit of this country's people made New York. The handicap of nearly 300 years in the first named equation is insurmountable. Los Angeles with its wonderful harbor, its location as "the front door of the west" has all of the opportunities of the earlier years of the great metropolis, fortified by the advantages of climatic supremacy. The spirit of the American people it lays equal claim to, even with our country's greatest city. For this, by immutable laws, is confined to no one section.

The Los Angeles harbor of the future will hold a thousand ships. Today it is America's second port in tonnage. Its contribution to commerce annually is $100,000,000,000. These things make Los Angeles the New York of the Pacific. Time alone can write its story.

Any man who analyzes must give great weight to these conditions in planning real estate investments.

Los Angeles St.
Class A building, splendidly financed. A real buy.

Broadway.
100% district. At the right price.

Eighth Street.
Close in corner. One of the best.

Sixth Street Corner.
Splendid speculative buy.

Olive Street.
Near Pico. 50 feet at very attractive price.

W. I. Hollingsworth & Co.
TRinity 9651. Realtors
Hollingsworth Building 6th & Hill

LANKERSHIM TO LOSE SIDEWALK LANDMARK

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]
LANKERSHIM, Sept. 12.—The first concrete sidewalk laid in Lankershim many years ago at the corner of Lankershim and Magnolia boulevards, where the old Lexington block is being erected, is to be torn up, thus destroying one of the oldest "landmarks" in the place. The walk was put down before grades were established and will have to be torn up to conform with the new building rules. Years ago a Hollywood branch grocery to start several branch grocery stores and selected Lankershim as one of the sites. It was then that the walk was laid. Later the store was closed, sold to other parties and moved to another location.

PRESENT PLANS FOR THROUGH BOULEVARD

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent
SANTA MONICA, Sept. 12.—Plans were presented to the City Council this morning by Commissioner Helton, for the extension of Montana avenue to the site of the University of California in Brentwood. To complete this project co-operation from the city of Los Angeles and the government will be necessary, the latter for a right of way through the Soldiers' Home grounds.

This will provide a direct highway from the university to the sea and will be the beginning of another direct route from Los Angeles to Santa Monica.

HIGH SCHOOL PUTS IN PRINTING PLANT

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]
VAN NUYS, Sept. 12.—As an indication to show the great growth of this community, the increase in school enrollment records may be pointed out. This week closes with 925 pupils at the Van Nuys High School. This is 240 more children than the opening week of the year. The grammar school department with the increase being proportionate to the gains at the high school. Gains at both institutions have caused an increase in the teaching staffs and the equipment of several departments of study. A full-fledged printing plant with a practical printer in charge is one of the various additions to the high school this year.

SHOWER OF FRUIT

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]
REDLANDS, Sept. 12.—A Stell, truck driver for the Hunt Truck Company here, drove up smiling from under a heavy load of pears today after he had ditched his truck on a curve to avoid hitting a truck driven by Davis, stalled on the Redlands-Yucaipa road. Stell was buried under an avalanche of pears, but fortunately escaped without injury.

HAMMAL IN SMASH

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]
SANTA BARBARA, Sept. 12.—William A. Hammal, Sheriff of Los Angeles county, escaped injury, but his automobile was completely demolished in a wreck near Carrillo and Anacapa streets last night. According to police reports he collided with an automobile driven by C. Herrera, who was returned to his home in Hollywood this morning.

Netting 45% on Investment!

NEW AND BASEMENT NEW STUCCO AND TILE APARTMENT HOUSE, COMPLETELY FURNISHED, is located on one of the prominent through Business Streets within the Choice Block of FIGUEROA.

This beautiful apartment house with white tile roof contains hardwood floors throughout, tiled baths and kitchens, steam heat in every apartment and latest built-in conveniences. The building is new and of excellent quality throughout.

AFTER PAYING INTEREST, TAXES AND INSURANCE IT NETS 45% ON $16,000 CASH HANDLE.

SEE MR. GREINER
EXCLUSIVE AGENT

Exceptional Buy
In a Beautiful Stucco Flat Building

THREE AND 4 GARAGES located on a prominent Corner of two wide paved streets in a desirable west side location.

SIX APARTMENTS FURNISHED COMPLETE IN OVERSTUFFED AND WALNUT FURNITURE QUALITY.

The building was not built to sell. It is splendidly constructed and beautifully finished throughout, the baths containing highest grade fixtures and tile.

Is fully occupied showing an income of $240 per month. We have been authorized to offer for sale at much below cost of construction.

On the terms price of $25,000, it pays nearly 10% on actual cash invested NETS OVER 20%.

FOR APPOINTMENT TO INSPECT
SEE MR. GREINER
EXCLUSIVE AGENT

West Adams
Two Story Stucco Duplex
Over $5000 Underpriced For Quick Sale

This splendid building, about 2 years old, has 5 large rooms on each side, and is located on a 50-foot lot just off West Adams St., on 4th Ave. The rooms on each side are: Living Room, Dining Room and Kitchen on lower floor, and 2 large Bed Rooms with 2 large Clothes Closets and Bath on upper floor. Hardwood floors throughout. Tiled Baths and Tiled Kitchens. Same arrangement on both sides. Double Garage with storage rooms. Owner lives on one side, and high class tenant has occupied the other side at rental of $100 per month since the building was finished.

The House Cost $12,500
The Lot is Worth $10,000
For Quick Sale
The Price is Only $17,000
$7000 Cash Will Handle

SEE MR. PEACOCK, EXCLUSIVE AGENT

ROBERT MARSH & CO., Inc.
REALTORS
TRinity 1131
200 Marsh-Strong Bldg. TRinity 1131

BUILDERS PLAN BILTMORE MEET

Senator Shortridge Will Address Body

Gathering First of Series to be Called

Construction Problems to be Discussed

United States Senator Samuel M. Shortridge will address the members of the Builders' Exchange and their guests on the occasion of a banquet to be given by the organization at the Biltmore on the evening of Tuesday, the 15th inst. This will be the first of a series of quarterly gatherings given by the exchange to bring members into closer contact, and will be attended by men only.

"During the month the exchange will probably move into its new quarters in the Builders' Exchange Building, now rapidly nearing completion at Seventh and Los Angeles streets," said Lynn S. Atkinson, president of the body, in discussing the banquet. "The exchange was incorporated more than thirty years ago, and during that time has grown to be the third largest body in the National Association of Builders' Exchanges.

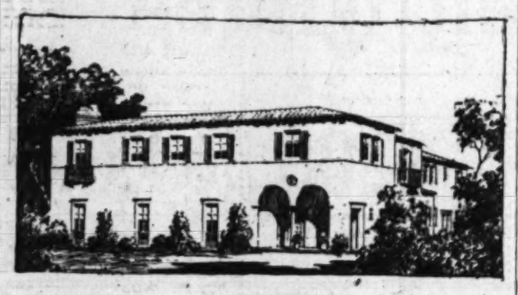
"Bigger and better things are planned for the exchange, and one of the reasons for this meeting is to consider new phases of activity when we get into our new location. The exchange was organized to give better service to the building public; and, during the years of its existence, it has consistently stood for the best practices in the construction industry. Within the last year it has taken an active part in public affairs, and has been instrumental, on one or two occasions, in bringing about changes that have been a real benefit to the community.

"In the United States, construction ranks second in volume of business only to agriculture, while in Southern California it probably ranks first in importance. It has been conclusively proven that only by closer organization can any reforms be brought about in our industry, and an open forum will be held during this meeting at the Biltmore for discussion among the members as to what steps can be taken to increase the prestige of the organization with the building public and with those engaged in the construction industry."

A reception will be held from 6 to 7 o'clock, so the members may have the opportunity of personally meeting the officers of the exchange for the current year. Following this will be the dinner, and then a short report by the secretary, so that the members may know how the exchange is operating. The address by Senator Shortridge and the open forum will come after this, and the rest of the evening will be given over to entertainers especially selected for the occasion.

White settlers in East Africa are fighting ticks, flies, mosquitoes and the deadly tze-tse flies to save the health of their families and live stock.

Paper Manufacturer's Home



Costs $45,000

This beautiful Italian model is being built on Rimpau Boulevard for J. Y. Baruh, manager of the Zellerbach Paper Company. It is to be featured by a walled garden on the exterior and a circular stone stairway on the inside. It was designed by Gordon B. Kaufman and is being built by D. S. Harrison.

Paper Concern Official Builds Fine Residence

Construction is under way on a beautiful 16-room residence, costing $45,000, for J. Y. Baruh of the Zellerbach Paper Company. The home is to be completed about January 1. It is located on a site on Rimpau Boulevard between Third and Sixth streets.

Designed by Gordon B. Kaufman in Italian type architecture, the new home will be finished in stucco with a red tile roof. It is to be surrounded by a walled garden featured by unusually artistic landscaping.

The interior of the dwelling will be marked by a novel circular stone stairway.

D. S. Harrison has the general contract for the construction of the Baruh home.

Black cows are better than red ones, according to scientific proof.

MEXICO RUBBER TRADE GROWING

Exports From Tampico Port Show Increase

Now Ten Times Greater Than Few Years Ago

Guayule Product Grows Wild in Republic

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

TAMPICO (Mex.) Sept. 12.—Ninety tons of guayule rubber in one cargo was lifted by the Ward Line ship Mexico during the last week. This is the heaviest single cargo of rubber ever shipped out of Mexico and is nearly ten times as much as the average monthly shipments were two or three years ago.

So infrequently was rubber shipped from this port in 1922 that many Tampico forwarding agents had never heard of it as a possible cargo, and did not know that any of it existed in Mexico. Now Interior Mexico is alive to the importance of the long neglected rubber trees which grow wild in many parts of the republic.

This shipment of rubber came from Saltillo, and was all taken from trees which grow wild around that town. It is not, of course, of as fine quality as it will be when the cultivation now in progress has had time to achieve results, but still is excellent rubber, and is to be blended with the finer product obtained elsewhere. It was shipped to New York.

SHIPPED TO STATES

Virtually all the guayule rubber now being exported from Mexico is going to the United States, indicating that American tire manufacturers are much alive to the necessity of developing new sources of supply, and do not intend to be long subservient to a monopoly.

It is probable that the temporary shortage of rubber will result in the development of a vast new industry in Mexico which in a few years will double the world's present supply of raw rubber. An industry which in a few months has grown from monthly shipments of from five to twelve tons to a total of several hundred tons a month, all from wild growth, cannot keep up that rate of progress long without becoming a giant.

During the last week 300 carloads of freight have been received in Tampico from the interior, most of it being for export, while 510 carloads were carried west and north by rail, the latter including refined oils and other products manufactured in Tampico as well as imports. Judged by those figures, about fifty-five carloads more freight passed through this gateway than in the preceding week, and about 40 per cent more than in the same week last year.

TRADE FLOURISHING

Those figures show how general trade is flourishing, and also the steady improvement in railroad service. A few years ago half that much freight would have plunged the Tampico yards into hopeless confusion. On several occasions the freight congestion got so bad that an embargo against all freight had to be established, one embargo lasting several weeks, to permit the yards to be cleared.

Last week there was no confusion whatever, and the cars which brought in freight were unloaded, reloaded with shipments for the interior, and sent on their way in less than fourty-eight hours on the average.

J. R. Arguelles, chief of the engineering department of the National Railways of Mexico, has been spending several days here on a tour of inspection. His tour will cover the entire system, and when it is finished he will present a report of all that is needed for betterment of the system as a whole. The recent improvements of service have demonstrated that the country can make more money by increasing the efficiency of railway service than in any other one way.

ENCOURAGE COMMERCE

At present it is possible to travel from coast to coast, from Tampico to Manzanillo, in four days, and express shipments go at virtually the same speed. The especial desire of the government now is to bring freight traffic up to efficiency equal to that of passenger traffic, to encourage interstate and international commerce. The Calles administration has hit on one fundamental fact—that without commerce there can be no national prosperity—that encouragement of commerce means encouragement of agriculture, development, industry and everything else which brings prosperity to the people as a whole.

Handicapped as the government has been for money, it still has found funds for the improvement of harbors, of railroads and of highways. Every important project it has undertaken has had in view the stimulation of commerce, both interstate and international. Every important port of entry, on either the eastern or western seacoast or the border, has been affected for the better by that unfaltering policy, and the response commerce is making to this encouragement is an impressive augury for the future. Mexico still is finding it a hard matter to meet its obligations, but continuance of the present wise policy seems certain to so enrich the country soon that its indebtedness will seem trivial.

Plan Bacteria Test Station for Tulare Milk

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

TULARE, Sept. 12.—Work on a program to erect a milk laboratory in this city by the latter part of September, in which bacteria tests will be made for certification to Los Angeles markets, has been started by S. H. Rosenthal of Tulare.

State officials who have been making demonstrations here are soon to be withdrawn. The laboratory is supposed to furnish a check on market quality of milk shipped from all of Tulare county and portions of Fresno, Kings and Kern counties.

Construction of this laboratory will be the final step in a program launched more than a year ago to determine what regulations would be necessary to provide Los Angeles markets with milk of a quality in keeping with the standards set by both the State Board of Health and the Los Angeles City Board of Health.

CITY ISSUE HAS BIG PERCENTAGE

(Continued from First Page)

same period amounted to 419 permits, with a total valuation of $11,116,191, bringing the total for residences and apartments to 10,246 permits with a total valuation of $46,906,106. Additional accommodations have been provided during the period for 15,473 families, indicating an increase in population for the period conservatively estimated at 64,986.

OTHER STRUCTURES

A total of forty permits issued called for the erection of hotels at a total valuation of $5,149,000 and fourteen permits were issued for new club buildings, with a total valuation of $2,035,480.

Permits were issued for 159 new factories and industrial plants during the period with a total valuation of $2,611,220, and warehouses required eighty-two permits with a total valuation of $2,867,430.

New office buildings required seventy-nine permits with a total valuation of $7,567,664, and permits for 140 schools were issued with a total valuation of $5,133,570.

Additional mercantile buildings during the period required 504 permits, indicative of the growth of the mercantile establishments and also of the continuously increasing population. The total valuation for those structures amounted to $3,316,073.

Permits for fifteen new theaters were issued, the total valuation amounting to $2,776,100, and the issue for churches was twenty-eight permits with a total valuation of $1,194,400.

Water System in Huntington Park Repaired

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

HUNTINGTON PARK, Sept. 12. City Water Superintendent Jack Mohr declares that during the past month there have been 1275 feet of cast-iron water pipes installed in the city to replace the thinner and smaller pipes which were installed in the water system several years ago.

Of this amount of pipe four-inch pipe to the amount of 750 feet was installed in the 300 block between Regent and Cottage avenues, and 525 feet of two-inch pipe was installed between Santa Fe and Marbrisa streets.



HOTELS APARTMENTS BUSINESS BLOCKS

Do "fuss and worry" about building plans keep you out of this profitable type of investment?

They should not—for with the services of the Mayo Organization, you are relieved of all responsibility and detail.

Years ago, in the heyday of Handy Andy, a man had to be thoroughly schooled in all the pros and cons of materials and methods before he could make a building investment safely.

Today, many of the most successful investors in this field are those who know or bother the least with details. They have learned that building experts are better qualified than they themselves could be or care to be.

With fourteen years' experience, the Mayo Organization is prepared to handle an entire building procedure for you—more rapidly, economically and satisfactorily than you would think possible.

Forget the "fuss and worry"—consult the Mayo Organization now even if you are not now ready to build.

MAYO BUILT Since 1912

Luther T. Mayo.

Designing-Financing-Building

531 BLACK Bldg.—TRinity 1521

References to Banks and Clients gladly furnished
We can finance your building

See...
the homesites you can buy *in*
HOLLYWOODLAND
for $3,500. $4,000. $4,500.

ALL IMPROVEMENTS IN EASY TERMS

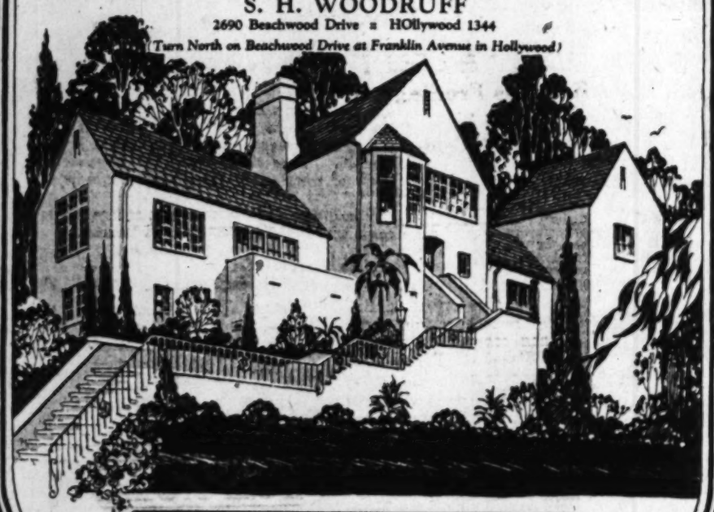
Close In to downtown Los Angeles . . . only a few blocks from Hollywood Boulevard's business and amusement district . . . P. E. motor bus transportation . . . schools near by.

Now Is The Time To Build—Labor is efficient . . . building materials are reasonable . . . money is plentiful. This is your opportunity to secure a delightful home in Hollywoodland.

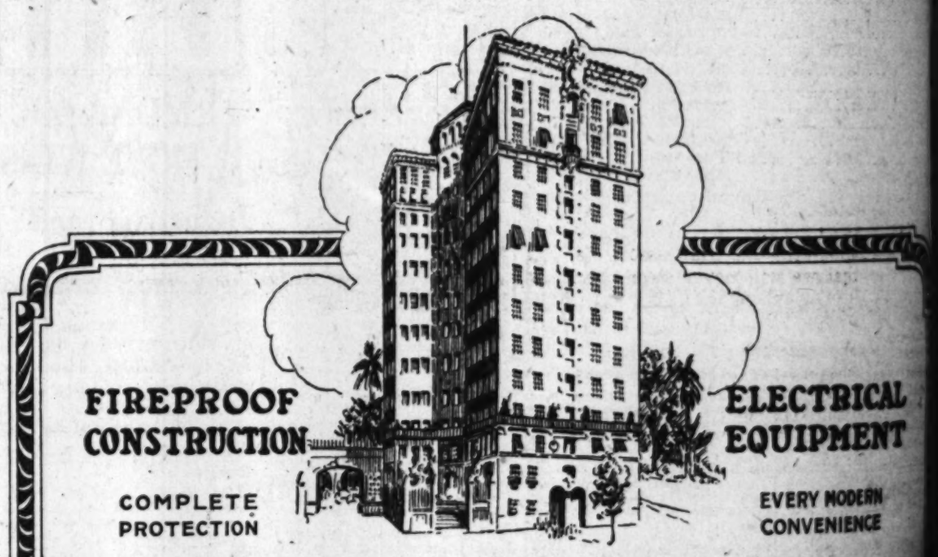
Where Improvements Are In—Aqueduct Water under pressure . . . Sewers . . . Electricity . . . Gas . . . Telephones . . . Concrete Paved Streets . . . Curbs . . . Ornamental Lighting . . . Stone Walls . . . Drug Store . . . Grocery . . . Vegetable and Meat Market operating.

Financial Assistance arranged to help you build in this fine residential district.

S. H. WOODRUFF
2690 Beachwood Drive ▪ HOllywood 1344
(Turn North on Beachwood Drive at Franklin Avenue in Hollywood)



This home for sale in Hollywoodland, 120 ft. frontage. . . . Easy Terms. . . . $20,000



FIREPROOF CONSTRUCTION
ELECTRICAL EQUIPMENT
COMPLETE PROTECTION
EVERY MODERN CONVENIENCE

OWN YOUR OWN APARTMENT IN

Asbury Apartments

Most Beautiful and Completely Equipped Apartment House in Los Angeles

2505 WEST SIXTH STREET, AT CARONDELET
OVERLOOKING WESTLAKE PARK

TO BE COMPLETED DEC. 1ST.

The beautiful building complete in every detail with its wonderful location and refined surroundings supplies the convenience and comfort that make an apartment home most desirable.

The Asbury Apartments present an opportunity to live in refined surroundings with hotel service and the most modern housekeeping conveniences, at less than rent to become an owner in this valuable property.

A Few of the Modern Features

Electricity for heating, cooking, lighting, and refrigeration, all water filtered and softened. Incinerator, wall safes, continuous hot water supply, commissary department, storage rooms and trunk room. Also a completely equipped laundry and service.

Additional Attractive Features

Beautifully decorated lobby and entrance, handsomely furnished and appointed. Wide, well lighted and heavily carpeted corridors. Large glassed-in sun room and roof garden, equipped for any kind of entertainment. In the rear of the building the ground will be perfectly landscaped, having a garden beautified with flowers and shrubbery.

Fireproof Garage

A two-story garage accommodating over 50 cars is so arranged that tenants can take the elevator from their apartment to their car. Automobile service will always be available.

Ready for occupancy about December First.

Descriptive folder upon request.

ASBURY APARTMENTS
2505 WEST SIXTH STREET,
LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA

FOR INFORMATION CALL DREXEL 6581

GENERAL OFFICES VANDIKE 7161

OWN YOUR OWN APARTMENT

CLINCH —AND— THURTLE

Let's Talk It Over

MEMBER L. A. REALTY BOARD. PHONE DRexel 2368.
Western Avenue at Fourth

OPTIMISM and FAITH

Have Carried Los Angeles To Its Present High Position. Great Industries and Millions of Dollars Are Operating Today More Wisely and Constructively Than Ever Before. Fortunes Have Been Made By the People of Los Angeles in Returns From Real Estate Investments. Los Angeles Is, in Reality, Just in Its Infancy. Share in the Prosperity of This Great City by Buying Well Located Real Estate NOW. Prices Will Never Be As Low Again As They Are Today.

"LET'S TALK IT OVER"

10% NET FOR 93 YEARS

A prominent Wilshire business corner, over ¼ acre of ground leased for 93 years. Income secured by Class A Building. One responsible tenant pays all property. A safe investment for a man of means. $50,000 cash will handle.

FOR EXCHANGE. VERY EXCEPTIONAL INCOME PROPERTY.

Comprising two duplexes and three 4-flat buildings, making 16 unfurnished apartments of 4 rooms each. Sixteen garages. Lot 90x170 ft. In a fine apartment location. Fully rented. Close to best transportation, stores and schools. This is indeed an exceptional income property. Very best condition and only 1 year old. Because of illness owner will exchange equity for a home or other clear property.

WESTERN AVENUE.

There is more building and development taking place on Western Avenue right now than ever before in the history of this wonder street. The future of Western Avenue is absolutely assured. Let us show you a real Western Avenue bargain.

Eight stores and shop building. Priced 'way below anything in the neighborhood. Extra large corner. Very good income from established tenants. Owner needs cash and will consider any reasonable offer.

WESTERN AVENUE BRICK STORES. PRICE $30,000.

Income from Bank and Motion Picture Theater. Average yearly income $2828. Small cash will handle. A conservative investment with good future.

FOR EXCHANGE—HOLLYWOOD CORNER BRICK STORE BUILDING.

Income stores and 5-room flat. Only business lot within a mile radius. Rented to reliable tenants who are making good on present rentals. In thickly populated district. Average income over $5000 yearly on net. Mortgage $30,000. Will consider good clear property in exchange for equity.

7 BRICK STORES IN ATTRACTIVE HOLLYWOOD DISTRICT

Present income shows 10% on total purchase price. Lot 74x120 ft. to an alley. This is a property which is an outstanding bargain in today's market. Big developments are to take place in this district which will greatly enhance the value of property. $25,000 cash will handle.

"Where the Sand Bars Ain't"

AN old steamboat pilot, when asked if he knew where all the sand bars in the river were, replied, "No, I don't know where they **are**, I know where they **ain't**."

Like the old pilot, our efforts have not been directed to learning where all the doubtful values in real estate are, but our long experience has taught us where the doubtful values "ain't."

You can entrust your real estate affairs to our organization with perfect confidence and with the full assurance that we will never steer your investments on the "sand bars" of doubtful values.

We specialize in homes and business property in the Western Avenue district—where values advance with **absolute safety**. Let us serve you.

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REALTOR
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Showing Income the next 5 years as follows.

1924 $30,240 Gross
1927 $33,240 Gross
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1929 $38,400 Gross
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Price $275,000.00

Cash Required $75,000.00.
Balance First Mortgage to Suit
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ARTMENTS flats—rooms—houses, etc. listed daily in TIMES WANT ADS

Music Box Playhouse Announced for Hollywood



Designed by Morgan, Walls & Clements

Illustration presents architect's drawing for the musical-comedy theater being planned by an organization of Hollywood celebrities. The structure, completed and furnished, is to cost $150,000, which, with the amount involved in the lease taken on a site between Vine and Gower streets on the south side of Hollywood Boulevard, will represent an investment of close to $1,000,000.

NEW THEATER ANNOUNCED

Organization of Hollywood Celebrities Plans Musical Comedy Playhouse; Site Is Leased

Hollywood's determination to assume world leadership as a center for legitimate-stage productions, as well as the globe's capital in the manufacture of motion pictures, was given additional impetus yesterday with the announcement that plans have been completed for the erection at 6120 Hollywood Boulevard, of an elaborate theater, ground for which will be broken within five weeks.

The entire deal, negotiated through the firm of Sims & Zidell, realty operators, involves approximately $1,000,000. The theater, to be known as the Music Box, will cost in the neighborhood of $150,000, exclusive of furnishings and equipment, a twenty-year lease having been obtained on the site which is on the south side of Hollywood Boulevard between Vine and Gower streets and immediately west of the Paul Hoffman Building. The structure also will contain four stores and shops.



W. S. Holman

The theater is to be operated by the Hollywood Music Box, Inc., of which Carter DeHaven, one-time musical-comedy favorite and vaudeville artist, is president, and William S. Holman, secretary of the Christie Film Company and Metropolitan Pictures Corporation, is secretary and treasurer. B. Y. Taft, long identified with the upbuilding and development of Hollywood, is vice-president, and, together with the officers, the board of directors includes Bert Lytell, Lewis Stone, Jack Warner and Raymond L. Schrock.

While the list of subscribers who are backing the project, reads like a roster of the motion-picture colony, the theater will be a musical-comedy playhouse rather than a place for the exhibition of film productions. The project was initiated only two months ago by DeHaven, who in recent years has been devoting his talents to the screen, and his plan met with an instantaneous response from the motion-picture world which, it was stated, has long deplored the lack of a typical musical-comedy theater in Hollywood. The response to DeHaven's call was so immediate, in fact, that he announced yesterday that those interested in the project are residents of Hollywood only.

According to present plans, the theater will be devoted to revues, the president of the company contending that with the cinema talent now in Los Angeles, together with musical-comedy and vaudeville artists who prefer to remain in the vicinity of the film studios and in Southern California, he can select beauty choruses, which will outshine the famous Ziegfeld Follies.



Carter De Haven

The building will be of Spanish architecture and will be the last word in theater construction. A number of original and distinctive features, to be announced later, are being worked out. These include a roof garden, promenade and social hall. The site is owned by the Beveridge estate and the lease for twenty years, negotiated through C. B. Brunson, manager of the estate, involves $750,000. Morgan, Walls & Clements are the architects.

ARIZONA TRADE WINS APPROVAL

(Continued from First Page)

ager of the Ray Consolidated Copper Company, another of the State's largest mines. "As a matter of fact, we do a large amount of business with firms in Los Angeles, though I do not believe that the industrial leaders of Los Angeles appreciate the assistance that the Arizona mining companies give to Southern California business concerns."

Southern California firms are always given opportunity to bid on business of the Magma Copper Company at Superior, one of the newer producers, which last year finished a $4,000,000 smelter and railroad-construction program. "Outside of material we buy in Arizona a good part of our material comes from Southern California, and whenever we have any business that requires bids we have always submitted same to firms in Southern California," reported William Koerner, general manager. "In the future we will continue to do this and, of course, give as much business as we can to firms in that section of the country."

"You have certainly started something constructive for Arizona and you deserve the hearty support of all concerned," declared Robert E. Tally, general manager of the famous United Verde Copper Company mine at Jerome, and himself well known in Los Angeles. "I will be glad to co-operate to the fullest extent possible and am referring the letter to our purchasing agent."

Dave Hopkins, the purchasing agent, advised that a great deal of the United Verde's business already was going to Southern California, naming sixty-four large manufacturers and distributors of Los Angeles with whom regular orders were placed.

GLAD TO CO-OPERATE

The Calumet and Arizona group, including the Calumet and Arizona Mining Company at Bisbee and the celebrated New Cornelia Copper Company at Ajo, is another that is turning much business to California. We, at the present time, are originating all of our fuel oil requirements and mining timber requirements from California," wrote George Jay, purchasing agent for the two companies. "All of our mining timber passes through San Pedro port. We also purchase considerable quantities of castings, assay material and supplies on competitive bids from California jobbers.

"We will be very glad to co-operate in any way we can, particularly with respect to purchases of supplies in Los Angeles," declared F. W. Maclennan, general manager of the Miami Copper Company at Miami, which is now engaged in an $800,000 improvement program to increase its capacity. F. L. Bishop, his purchasing agent, supplemented the assurance with the statement, "It is our intention to give California firms an opportunity to bid on all materials possible," and listed twenty-three Los Angeles manufacturers and distributors with whom regular trade relations were maintained.

Arizona manufacturing establishments were equally enthusiastic in their indorsement of the plan of forming closer trade relations in the interests of greater co-operation between the two States.

MANUFACTURERS

A typical reaction was that of the Arizona Packing Company, which has a $1,500,000 packing plant in Phoenix and distributing agencies in the larger cities of the State, and maintains a score of private refrigerator cars in handling its products.

S. S. Jensen, manager of the company, sent copies of Mr. Spilsbury's report on the economic relation of Arizona and Southern California to some dozen large Los Angeles business houses with which his firm does business, with a letter in which he said, "We want you to read carefully the inclosed report, as it means more business for both of us. We indorse this plan and will do our business in California if you will do your share in helping to colonize Arizona."

A similar letter with copies of the report was sent to thirty California fruit and produce organizations and distributors by the John F. Barker Produce Company of Phoenix, one of the largest wholesale produce concerns of the State. Other wholesalers, both grocery and produce, sent letters to California agencies from which they obtain supplies.

REALTY MEN

Real estate and investment companies have been quick to see the advantages of interesting Southern California in Arizona's development through establishment of closer trade relations. As an instance, "I believe this move the most important that has ever been made and means the rapid growth of Arizona," wrote J. F. Brown, a large real estate and investment operator of Casa Grande, in the region surrounding which 100,000 acres of land will be irrigated within the next five years through construction of the Coolidge (San Carlos) storage dam on the Gila River, now started.

Arizona distributors and specialty firms have followed up their indorsement of the project by pledging that they will do everything possible to increase their own trade relations with Southern California business. "You may count on our co-operation to the fullest extent," declared O. B. Marston, head of the largest school supply house in the State, "and while our trade relationship with Los Angeles has always been very limited we will be constantly on the lookout for new connections among the manufacturers and importers of that city."

FARM ORGANIZATIONS

Farm organizations too have given their full support to the plan, with considerable moral influence. "We wish to record our hearty support of your undertaking and assure you we will co-operate in every particular for the successful operation of the plan," states G. C. Spilsbury, manager of the Roosevelt Hay Growers' Association, a co-operative organization that has become one of the biggest handlers of hay and alfalfa seed in the State.

An interesting comment was forthcoming from Robert O. Beardsley, of the Beardsley Land and Investment Company of Phoenix, which is planning development of a 39,000-acre project just northwest of the Salt River Valley. He advised that two years ago, while on business in Los Angeles, he found business men and bankers so engrossed with local development that only a theoretical interest could be created in Arizona and other logical trade territories, whereas now it is becoming realized that continuance of Los Angeles' growth must entail development of trade territory, and that real interest is being shown in Arizona development. He predicted excellent results of mutual benefit would come from developing closer relations between the two sections at this time.

Chambers of Commerce, other civic and commercial organizations, and a widely-varied list of public service and buiness agencies pledged their support to the movement. Arizona banks in particular have been enthusiastic, and a large number of them have written to Los Angeles banks pledging their support to building up trade relations with Southern California and urging that Southern California in turn take an active part in boosting the colonization and development of Arizona.

BUNGALOW TO BE BUILT

A ten-room, two-family bungalow will be erected at 813-15 Curson avenue for John F. Swift by C. H. Harper, including a garage which will represent a total expenditure of about $6000.

WILL BUILD BUNGALOW

An eight-room, two-family bungalow will be erected at 616-18 Vista street, for Louise Glanville, by W. B. Spence, who was awarded the contract at $6500.

TOWN'S GROWTH CRAMS SCHOOLS

Monrovia Board Forced to Use Residences

New Grade Unit Fails to End Congestion

Continued Home Building Cited as Cause

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

MONROVIA, Sept. 12.—That it may be necessary to resort to half-day school sessions was admitted today by Dr. A. L. Smith, president of the local school board.

A new $125,000 grade school was opened January 1, last, on Mayflower avenue, but with that relief, the other grade schools were still crowded and had reached their capacity before the year ended.

Dr. Smith said that the Orange avenue school was the most serious problem, as it serves the largest area; the Wild Rose avenue school next and each one of the five grade schools will be a problem. Continued home building, as shown in reports for the summer months, could mean only an inevitable increase in school population this fall, the veteran school executive pointed out.

Practically every school in Monrovia has resorted to the expedient of purchasing private dwellings adjacent to the school grounds and converting them into classroom buildings. Three of the five residences on Palm avenue in the high school block are now in use by the high school, the third having been purchased this week. Dr. Smith held, however, that this practice, while a necessary makeshift, had not proved satisfactory in many respects.

The high school is in fair shape for the new year, it was said, some $26,000 having been spent this summer in remodeling and additions, adding seven new classrooms.

The only relief, Dr. Smith said, would be another grade school and that the citizens of Monrovia must face the immediate necessity for erecting another school building, probably in the southwestern part of the city.

PERHAPS the past year has made you realize what it has cost you to hold that vacant lot.

What would you think of a man who kept a vacant building?

Just give us the location of the lot and we will advise you whether it is ripe for improvement and the kind of building that pays.

How many "LEY BUILT" Buildings are not paying?

We invite an investigation.

When you invest your money, be sure you receive proper returns.

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LEY BROS

311 S. Vermont Ave.

OPTIMISM PREVAILS

The growth of Los Angeles has always been governed by the Spirit of Optimism that predominates with the Investor, or the Merchant, Banker and Laborer, all of whom are buyers of Real Estate.

The investing in Real Estate in Los Angeles has done more to increase the per capita Wealth of its residents than any other form of investment.

We feel there is no better time for the shrewd investor to buy Real Estate than right now.

A few good buys we would like to fully analyze for you.

$12,000: HOOVER ST. CARLINE CORNER:
110-ft. corner on this important street with three frontages. Have tenants waiting for a building to be erected. Small amount of cash needed. SEE MR. HUGGINS.

$55,000: BUSINESS FRONTAGE:
Will exchange Equity of $20,000 for small income property. Located close to Beverly and Western, nominal improvements. Want small income property for Equity. See Mr. SCOTT.

WESTERN AVE. CORNER, 100-ft. frontage at $650 per foot:
The lowest priced high-class Corner on Western between Hollywod Blvd. and Pico. Extensive adjacent improvements now under way and large general improvements to be made in the immediate Vicinity makes this corner one of the best investments for large value increase in the Wilshire district. See Mr. SCOTT.

$90,000: HOLLYWOOD BLVD. BANK BLDG.:
Beautiful brick and terra cotta building on important corner. Lot 60x140. Only partly developed. Good income which increases yearly. Excellent tenants. See MR. HUGGINS.

$115,000: WESTERN AVE. 2-STORY BLDG.:
One third cash will handle this splendid new building, in good Western Avenue location. Income $12,000 yearly. See Mr. HUGGINS for this excellent investment.

KELLS & GRANT

DU. 3000 Cor. Wilshire and Western.

Do You Want

Safety of Principal? Large Net Income? Sure Profit in Future Resale?

Here It Is

There isn't a weak spot anywhere in the analysis of this property.

Size of lot, 48x130—improved with a one-story brick building.

Leased to one reliable and prosperous tenant, for five years, at a rental that is now returning ten per cent net on gross investment.

Tenant has three years more to go at an increase in rent.

Look it over at 3642-44 South Park Avenue, close to the new million dollar baseball park.

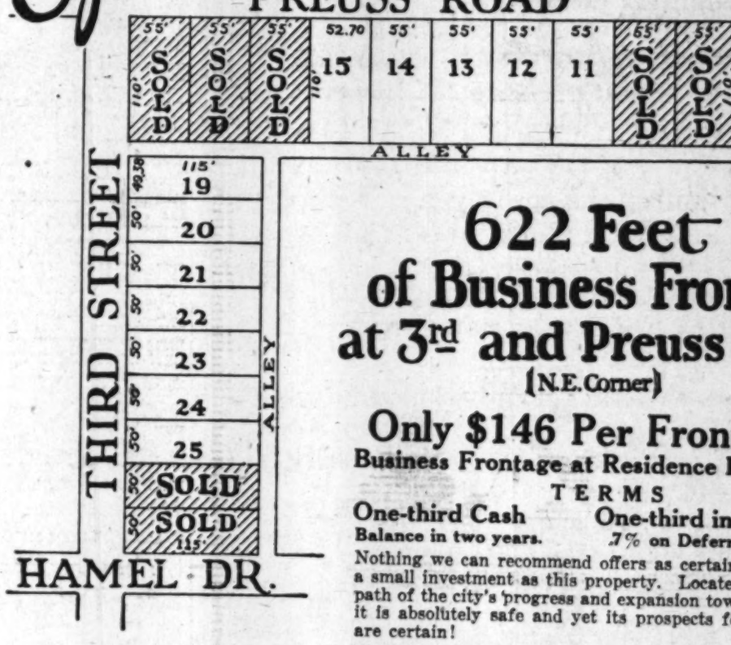
PRICE, *ONLY*	$15,000.00
MORTGAGE	5,000.00
CASH	10,000.00

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REAL ESTATE LOANS INSURANCE

Special Sale This Week Only!

PREUSS ROAD



622 Feet of Business Frontage at 3rd and Preuss Road

(N.E. Corner)

Only $146 Per Front Foot

Business Frontage at Residence Lot Prices!

TERMS

One-third Cash — **One-third in One Year**
Balance in two years. 7% on Deferred Payments.

Nothing we can recommend offers as certain a future for a small investment as this property. Located right in the path of the city's progress and expansion toward the West, it is absolutely safe and yet its prospects for real profits are certain!

If you have shared in the increase of such thoroughfares as Western Avenue, La Brea and others, you will immediately recognize this opportunity—if you have merely watched *others profit, here is your opportunity!* Both Third Street and Preuss Road must become great arteries—buy on them now at these low prices and easy terms.

You can readily see what this property will be worth in one, two or three years—will you share in the profits?

Salesmen on the Tract Today

To reach this property drive out Wilshire, Santa Monica Boulevard, Pico or any through boulevard to Preuss Road—on the eastern boundary of Beverly Hills—thence to Third Street.

Courtesy To Agents

BURTON & CO.
REALTORS
Western at 10th.—Phone EMpire 9171

FRESNO PLANS ANNUAL CONFAB

State Boards to Meet During October

Subcommittees Working Out All Details

Hundreds of Reservations Received

Every member of the Fresno Realty Board, every realty board in the San Joaquin Valley, as well as many civic organizations, are united in a month of preparation for the annual reunion or realty men to be held in Fresno, October 7-10, when the twenty-first annual session of the California Real Estate Association convenes for four days of business and pleasure.

General Chairman C. K. Wakefield of the Fresno board's convention committee, has every detail assigned to subcommittees which already are functioning, even to the point where several of the huskier salesmen are practicing juggling the visitors' baggage.

On the night of September 18 a session of the committees will be held at which final instructions will be issued and reports made as to progress. Particular interest will be held in the plans of Mr. and Mrs. George Martin for the entertainment of the several hundred women real estate operators and wives of realty men, who will be present.

Fresno in the Garden of the Sun, is basking in the spotlight of publicity, more than 15,000 pieces of literature having been released by the California Real Estate Association, the Fresno board and other interested parties.

Already special employees have been hired by the hotels and caterers for the task of feeding those that will arrive October 6 in several great motor caravans. Decoration of the streets will commence next week, prior to the Fresno County Fair, and many of the exhibits will be maintained for the California Real Estate Association and State Hotel Men's Association conventions which follow in the fortnight following the fair.

From all parts of the State reservations are being received by J. A. Reiss, chairman of the Fresno hotel committee. Every available hostelry has been listed and rates scheduled, according to word received at the State association offices.

FINISH BIG BUILDING IN LONG BEACH

Height-Limit Heartwell Structure at Ocean and Pine Streets Ready

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

LONG BEACH, Sept. 10.—Another height-limit building just completed, has been added to this city's rapidly changing skyline with the opening this week of the Heartwell Building, located at the hub of the downtown section, at the intersection of Ocean and Pine avenue.

Built at a cost of $750,000, the building is twelve stories in height, of reinforced concrete construction and done in Italian Romanesque style of architecture. Decorations on the exterior are in art stone.

Eight storerooms occupy the ground floor at this city's most strategic business corner. The eleven floors above the ground are devoted to 165 office rooms, fifteen rooms to the floor. Although the building has a frontage of only fifty feet on Ocean Boulevard, the Pine avenue frontage totals 150 feet.

Value of the ground on which the building was erected is placed at $400,000. It is owned by the Heartwell Building Company, of which John R. Mason and T. F. Merrick are officers. It was named after Col. Heartwell, recently appointed to a place on the State Board of Control.

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First Mortgage Loans on Business and Residential Properties.
Davis Mortgage Co.
445 Title Ins. Bldg. VA. 7643.

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On easy terms. $2,000 to $500,000 on improved property or bldg. loans. Homes, flats, hotels, apartments, institutions, factories, ranches. 20 years' connections. Mortgage loans, trust deeds, bond issues.
Goodell & Co., 229 Merchants Bank Bldg. 5th & Spring. Phone TR. 3405.

BUILDING IN HUNTINGTON PARK ACTIVE

Many New Structures Are in Course of Erection With Others Planned

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

HUNTINGTON PARK, Sept. 12. Building operations in this city are brisk, there being a number of new structures in course of erection, some nearing completion, while others are being planned. A number of business houses are undergoing remodeling. An optimistic feeling prevails and indications point to a most successful and prosperous autumn and winter in this part of the Southland.

The new California Theater, being erected on South Pacific Boulevard, will be completed some time in October. Furnished it will show an expenditure considerably above the $200,000 mark. It has been leased by the West Coast Theaters, Inc.

Business buildings are being completed in the 400 block on South Pacific Boulevard and in the 500 block; another at Rita and Clarendon; another at Santa Fe and Mortimer and a large warehouse on South Pacific in the 200 block.

The new Parish hall of St. Clement's Episcopal Church also is about finished.

The rooms formerly occupied by the Pacific Dry Goods Company are being remodeled and the Enterprise Furniture Company will occupy these rooms. The W. P. Fuller Paint Company of Los Angeles is remodeling its building on South Pacific and will soon occupy it with a branch store. The old postoffice building is being remodeled and will be occupied by the Park Bootery. The former offices of the Southern California Edison Company are about finished and will be occupied by the Pacific Bouffe. The rooms formerly occupied by a large market, located in the 100 block on South Pacific, are being remodeled.

There are also a number of service stations being erected in various parts of the city.

Besides these building operations there are at least three score residences going up in different sections of Huntington Park, making it a lively place in the way of building.

SANATORIUM BUILDING IS ANNOUNCED

Improvement Appropriation for Year Reaches a Total of $1,175,970

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

SAN FERNANDO, Sept. 12.—Olive View Sanatorium, near San Fernando, presents a program for the coming year that will call for the expenditure of $293,315. This is to include five two-story buildings for employees to cost $160,000.

About $40,000 will be spent on concrete walks and sewers. New roads and culverts will cost $81,500 and $17,000 will be spent on the construction of a sunken dam. New equipment to be installed will cost $51,250.

Total appropriations for the year for all purposes will be $1,175,970. The institution is maintained for the treatment and prevention of tuberculosis.

El Retiro home, another county institution, maintained near San Fernando for the care of juvenile court wards, is considering the erection of a $25,000 recreation building.

Other improvements will call for fire mains and hydrants to cost $2700. It will require $84,150 to support this institution during the present fiscal year.

Structures on Tulare Fair Site Are Completed

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

TULARE, Sept. 12.—Carpenters engaged in construction of the new permanent buildings on the Tulare County Fair Grounds here have completed their task.

Additional concrete floors in the main pavilion have also been completed and decorators and painters are adding the last artistic touches.

Two large truckloads of flags, bunting of every color and tint, pennants, stringers, fans, large urns for decorative purposes, add to the general scheme.

Opening the 15th inst., the Sixth Annual Tulare County Fair continues until midnight on the 19th inst and is expected to surpass all previous attempts.

ATTENTION—
INVESTORS—
SPECULATORS—
Hill St. Business Block
Income $12,600 per year, netting better than 10% on entire purchase price of $110,000. Improvements consist of 3-story brick building with full basement on lot 45x130, and leased to two thoroughly responsible and well-established tenants. There is a proposed limit height building going up on next lot. Do not miss this splendid opportunity. Call Mr. Smith.
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REAL ESTATE LAACK & WILLIAMS INVESTMENTS
3901 W. 6th St. Cor. Oxford

STATE'S LAND LAWS LAUDED

Realty Head Cites Methods to Transfer Title

Describes Advantages Found in Deed of Trust

Instrument Safeguards Both Buyer and Seller

Contrasting local methods of conveying real estate and those employed in eastern cities, C. A. Greese, assistant secretary-treasurer of the W. Ross Campbell Co., business property brokers, points out the decided advantage of the California method.

"Business men from eastern cities, who settle here and purchase a business home on the deferred payment plan, are often amazed at the fact that they receive a grant deed to the property and are regarded as the record owner, even though only a small payment, in many cases less than 10 per cent, has been made on the purchase price," Mr. Greese said.

"Contrasted with eastern cities' practices, this method is an occasion for surprise, for in those localities it is customary to have a contract of sale signed in the event of a sale with a small down payment. This contract of sale provides for monthly payments and that the seller will give a grant deed after a certain sum has been paid. Very often it takes from seven to ten years before a deed is given to the buyer, and in the meantime the title to the property remains in the seller."

CALIFORNIA INSTRUMENT

The responsibility for the contrast lies in that strictly Californian instrument, the deed of trust, according to Greese. Under the deed of trust, it is possible to issue a grant deed to the purchaser immediately upon his making the initial payment, and to all purposes the buyer is the legal record owner of the property.

There may be a mortgage against the property at the time of sale, but even in that event, the buyer gives a deed of trust to insure payment of the deferred balance, remaining at all times in undisputed possession of the premises as long as the terms of the deed of trust are complied with.

The holder of a deed of trust may die, or sell and otherwise dispose of his interest in the property, and the buyer's legal interest should not be affected.

In the contract of sale, as generally employed in eastern cities, the buyer makes his payments to the seller and only has an interest in the property, which is of such a nature as to possibly involve expensive litigation to compel delivery of the title, in certain instances such as the seller moving to another country, or dying without will and leaving many heirs.

EASTERN METHOD

If the seller in the East should incur other obligations on the property, or do things that would otherwise cloud the title, the buyer may know nothing of it until the time arrives for delivery.

In other words, according to Mr. Greese, the buyer in the East is always dependent on the seller's promise that he will at some future time give title to the property free and clear of incumbrances, and if it is a loosely drawn contract, his troubles are apt to be manifold.

In a California deed of trust, the buyer is not subject to any of these conditions. His certificate of title, as issued by our responsible title companies, tells him that he is the legal owner of the property, subject to the incumbrances of record, and the unpaid installments, and he knows that when all his payments are made, it is a very simple matter to clear the record of that incumbrance, as usually the trustee is a large responsible trust company, whose existence seldom, if ever, ceases.

DEED OF TRUST

The California deed of trust is just as beneficial to the seller. It enables him to sell property on a small down payment, and yet know that if the buyer fails to make his payments, the trustee can sell the premises to the highest bidder approximately three months after such a "declaration of default and sale" has been recorded. Under a contract of sale, he would have to resort to the courts to obtain possession of the property, and considering the crowded condition of the court dockets, it would require long periods of waiting for the case to be decided. It also enables the seller to use the deed of trust and note as collateral in borrowing money, and if necessary, he can sell the paper as much easier should he desire to construct other buildings.

Banker Buys Eleven Acres in Beverly Hills

Milton E. Getz, vice-president of the Union Bank and Trust Company, purchased eleven acres at the head of Beverly Drive, Beverly Hills, this week.

He will spend another $150,000 to improve and develop it with a residence and artistic landscaping. The sale was consummated through the Beverly Hills office of the Frank Meline Company.

Eight of the eleven acres lie on the west side of Beverly Drive and three on the east. The residence will be located on the eight acres and Getz will use the other three for stable and kennels.

Paul Thieme, prominent landscape specialist, will supervise the improvement of the grounds. Gordon B. Kauffman of Beverly Hills and Los Angeles will draw the residence plans.

ALICE CALHOUN BUYS IN WINDSOR SQUARE

Involving approximately $50,000, Miss Alice Calhoun, film luminary, has purchased a magnificent residence at 626 South Lorraine Boulevard, which was formerly owned by Mrs. John J. Iten.

The transaction was handled by Harold Hintz of the realty firm of Benjamin Harry Company.

Hollywood Postoffice Soon to Be Finished



Costs $400,000

Construction work is rapidly nearing its end on this two-story structure for the government at Hollywood Boulevard and Vine street in Hollywood. When completed it will be the new home of the postal department in that postal district. The building was designed by Morgan, Walls & Clements.

Completion of Federal Office Being Rushed

Hollywood's new $400,000 postoffice at Hollywood Boulevard and Vine street is rapidly nearing completion, it was announced yesterday by William Simpson, head of the Simpson Construction Company, to whom the building contract was awarded.

The building will be two stories and will have two stores on the ground floor in addition to the postoffice proper. The Federal Building Company has leased considerable ground floor space from the government. The entire second floor has been leased by the Palais de Danse, Inc.

The leases are for five years and according to William S. Holman, secretary and manager of the Federal Building Company, total approximately $150,000.

The plans for the building were drawn by Morgan, Walls & Clements.

GYMNASIUM PLANNED

Plans have been completed by Paul C. Pape for the erection of a one-story and part two-story brick gymnasium at 1316 North Bronson avenue for the L. A. Board of Education, and which will cost $40,000.

FOR OVER 19 YEARS
"NOTHING BUT BUSINESS PROPERTIES"
W. ROSS CAMPBELL
LET'S DISCUSS IT—
THERE IS A GREEN LIGHT—
on the Road Ahead!
Perhaps your eyes are not trained, as yet, to see clearly through the fog, but the path ahead is clear.
Men of keen vision are actively buying the choice business properties now offered in Los Angeles at low cost, knowing full well the tremendous profits the future holds in store. This organization of specialists can help you see clearly, for—
WE HAVE THE "FACTS"
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Insurance
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OUR HOME
In the Heart of the Financial District
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The Crowning Achievement of
PALISADES DEL REY
FOLLOWING in the footsteps of its predecessor, Palisades Del Rey, which went skyrocketing into prominence and profit during the short space of a few months — Now — SURFRIDGE — lofty — commanding — the recipient of the edifices of people who know.
This is a fact — the majority of Seaside Homes which will be built from now on, will be concentrated in the Palisades Del Rey and Surfridge areas — It must be that this constitutes an absolute monopoly of accessible ocean front for Residential Development.
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By Auto— Drive west on Washington Boulevard — thru Culver City to Centinela Avenue—Turn LEFT Four Blocks—Cross P. E.—turn RIGHT (west) direct to Palisades Del Rey. Our Big Arrows will guide you.
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Miles of Ocean Front
the NEW CITY at
Palisades Del Rey

RUSH PAVING IN VAN NUYS AREA

Victory Boulevard Job is Near Completion

Ventura Highway is Important Traffic Artery

Grading on West Vanowen is Started

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

VAN NUYS, Sept. 12.—The Van Nuys community is due for another surprise in the matter of quick paving, when some time next week it will be able to use Victory Boulevard as a paved street as far west as Balboa avenue. The distance is about two and a half miles and will open up an important section of residences in this townsite. Work is being done by Chalmers & Kent.

Already the greater portion of the thoroughfare is paved, the remainder being under dirt to wait for an allotted time. Most of the work started at the Balboa end of the street and has been pushed this way. Van Nuys engineers say that the street will be graded and opened to traffic before many Van Nuys people realize that the work has been going on. The opening of this street, completing a route after the openings of Sepulveda street and Victory Boulevard Burbank, indicates that when all the preliminary paving thoroughfares are completed and the actual work of street construction begins, a real big job now will be the grading of West Vanowen street to the upper end of the valley. The distance is about eight miles, from Reseda avenue, where the paving ends. Rough grading already has started. It is stated by engineers that at the present rate at which work has been going on the thoroughfare is likely to be opened by traffic within two or three months. When this work is completed Vanowen street will be a direct across the valley, a width of sixteen or seventeen feet.

Work is being done on Balboa avenue, between Sherman Way and Ventura Boulevard, a distance of about one and a half miles. Contractors are pouring concrete now. A bridge will soon be built over Los Angeles river. This work is expected, to be a crossing to traffic sometime next month.

Contract for 1700 feet off Balboa avenue is paved, and is now open.

Interior of Library Rotunda



Structure Rising on Library Hill

Illustration shows architect's drawing of the interior of the main rotunda of the new public library which is being rushed to completion on Library Hill. When completed the structure is expected to be a model of distinctive architectural beauty.

LIBRARY TO BE DISTINCTIVE

Work Progresses Rapidly on New Public Building; Expect Completion Early Next March

That the new Los Angeles Public Library will be a public building of distinctive architectural quality, compactly planned for rapid service, every detail craftily thought out to make a striking and efficient whole is evident to anyone studying the floor plans and making a cursory survey of the fine building now being erected on Library Hill.

The construction of the new library is progressing rapidly and should be finished, if the present pace continues, by March 1, 1926.

So exacting has been the labor on each interior detail of this structure, it is said, that for several years library department heads have been making diagrams and charts, showing each piece of furniture and its relative position in the new library building. Los Angeles students and readers will find scientifically planned comfort and practically instantaneous service when they visit their new city library. As the new library has been especially planned to provide meeting and study rooms for business, industrial and civic organizations, needing specific research work, quick service details are considered exceedingly important.

After a careful consideration of bids and close inspection of models, the Library Board recently signed a contract with McKee & Wentworth, distributors for Library Bureau, providing for $99,927 worth of furniture equipment for the new building. The specifications call for nearly 2000 chairs and a proportionate number of library tables, information, charging and reference desks.

In order to meet the rapidly increasing book demands of the Los Angeles public, the library is buying sound print in such large quantities that it will take 3000 card catalog trays to tell readers the names of books to be had in their public library. And the number of display racks for books, glass exhibit cases, book trucks, atlas and dictionary cases, files for pamphlets and map racks this building will require is amazing.

About fifty years ago there was no organized business for furnishing libraries with appliances needed for administration. But through the early efforts of the American Library Association, the Library Bureau was founded, library equipment thus standardized and library service developed to such an extent that William Allen White declared recently, "If the schools will only teach the reading habit, libraries will educate the world."

The designs for furniture for the new local library have been reproduced with slight modifications from the beautiful and sturdy tables and chairs that have done service for centuries in the Sierra de Cordova Monastery in Spain, now the estate of the Marquesea del Merito. These chairs are being made of quarter-sawed white oak with a minimum amount of flake or figure in order to harmonize with the interior trim of the building, which will be Philippine mahogany. The work of design has been brilliantly executed by the same workmen who installed the inlaid bookcases in the famous J. Pierpont Morgan library, which was also done by Library Bureau.

FIFTY BROKERS SIGN FOR COURSE

First Meet of a Series of Twenty to Open on 21st Inst.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

MONROVIA, Sept. 12.—Fifty members of the Monrovia and Arcadia realty boards have signed up for the real estate course to be conducted here by the extension division of the University of Southern California.

The first of the series of twenty class sessions will be held at the high school here on Monday night, the 21st inst. Azusa and Sierra Madre realtors also have been invited to join the class.

STATE INSURED BY RESOURCES

Speaker Declares Wealth is Big Stabilizer

Points Out Improbability of Great Depression

Discusses Advantages Found in California

California's immense wealth of natural resources will prevent any great business or industrial depression, according to Walter Thornton of Frick-Martin & Co., principal speaker at the last weekly conference and luncheon of the Business Property Owners and Managers' Association.

Regarding not only the great natural resources of industry, iron, copper, timber, cotton and wool, but conditions and requirements for their utilization, power, transportation, labor and markets, California has, he said, advantages which can hardly be overestimated. Iron can be manufactured here when the necessity arises, as the iron ore and other materials are found in abundance within the borders of the State.

Of copper, 69 per cent of the world's supply comes from States adjacent to California, and of the 2,215,000,000,000 standing feet of timber in the United States, 1,400,000,000,000 feet are grown on the Pacific Slope.

Cotton has only very recently come into its own in California. Some 10,000 bales were produced in 1923 and 315,000 bales in 1924. Mills are being established to take care of it. Of the nine wool-producing States in the Union, eight are within 800 miles of California.

In considering power and transportation, Mr. Thornton said California has the tremendous advantage of easy access to three-fourths of the country's greatest sources of electrical power, and since the opening of the Panama Canal, has been brought in touch with the world by means of water transportation.

Discussing markets, he said two-thirds of the world's population live in territory bordering the Pacific Ocean, but the center of population in the United States is gradually shifting westward and on the Pacific Coast it is moving southward. The value of more immediate markets is indicated, he said, by the fact that the average annual per capita income in California is $1189, as against $565 for the whole United States.

Labor, he said, can hardly fail to follow such advantages, especially when labor is 16 to 20 per cent more efficient in California and the romantic lure of the Golden State attracts all classes of people.

A number of reports were made by committee chairmen, one by P. R. Kent, secretary of the organization, in regard to a movement by the Public Utilities Commission to request the railroads to accept without further opposition the decision of the Interstate Commerce Commission and proceed with the plans for a Union Station. The resolution was promptly indorsed by a vote of the organization.

GOOD MART FOR INCOME PROPERTIES

Increased Activity Revealed in Week's Deals Reported by Realty Firm

Six residential and business property sales, aggregating $117,750, were reported by Burton & Co., Wilshire realty dealers, as having been consummated last week. Burton officials said there was increased activity in the transfer of income properties, and that they have several large transactions now under negotiation, which will be in escrow within a few days.

The six-room stucco flat of Dr. A. J. Dix at 856 South Gramercy Place was sold to Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Adams for $35,000; the five-room stucco flat at 1833½ West Santa Barbara avenue was sold by C. N. Christensen to Mrs. L. M. Tunison of Altadena, for $25,000; three residential lots in Altadena were sold by Mrs. Tunison to a syndicate of Los Angeles speculators for $11,750, and the apartment-house lot on Melrose avenue, east of Virgil street, was sold by Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Adams to Dr. A. J. Dix for $12,500. A. W. Crosby, manager of the income properties department of Burton & Co., and Paul Crosby of the same department, represented all parties in the deals.

Miss Eva Beck purchased from A. L. Wilson the northwest business corner at Preuss Road and Alden street for $17,500, J. E. Evans of the firm's business property department representing both parties, and J. C. Westingard purchased from Alice H. Hook the northeast corner of Beverly Drive and Canon street, in Beverly Hills, for $16,000, residence property, Leonard B. Colton, a firm salesman, handling the transaction.

Zelzah Assured of Getting New Light System

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

ZELZAH, Sept. 12.—The installation of ornamental lighting standards on Reseda Boulevard between Chase and Rayen streets in Zelzah is assured, according to the lighting committee of the Zelzah Chamber of Commerce.

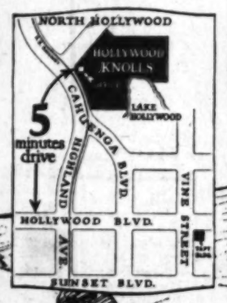
The chamber has made recommendations to the planning commission relative to the establishment of the width of Parthenia and Napa streets, so that the standards may be placed in their proper places.

Work also has been started by the chamber for the widening of Reseda Boulevard from Rayen to Nordhoff street, so sidewalks and curbs may be laid. The object of this work is to have sidewalks leading to the new school building now being erected on Reseda Boulevard and Nordhoff street, which when built and fully equipped will represent an expenditure of about $100,000.

10 reasons
why I live at
Hollywood Knolls
by a "Hollywoodknollsite"

1. That Switzerlandic view—a panorama of constantly changing grandeur. The brilliant night spectacle—the millions of twinkling lights—"earth stars," I call them.
2. The pure, clean breezes—the cool trade winds wafted direct from Santa Monica Bay as straight as the crow flies.
3. The inspiration, restfulness and nerve-soothing power of the hills.
4. The joy of living at a commanding elevation—that exultant feeling of being a little above the sordid and monotonous things of the low, level places.
5. The thrill of great snowy cloud banks, and the vast expanses of blue sky and horizon—and those gorgeous sunsets—daily masterpieces by that greatest of all painters—Nature.
6. The surprisingly moderate prices of choice Hollywood Knolls homesites naturally appealed to me.
7. The quick and easy access to the business center of Hollywood through the completion of the great new Cahuenga Boulevard.
8. That North Hollywood will ultimately be the choicest residential district of the city, is my firm belief.
9. That present property values will eventually soar to a high point due to the ever-increasing number of homes rising here and in the neighboring subdivisions—is plainly self-evident.
10. I wanted the BEST that HOLLYWOOD OFFERS—and I DID NOT WANT TO PAY the HIGHEST PRICES. I found that ONLY HOLLYWOOD KNOLLS could meet the peculiar requirement.

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Please furnish full information concerning the liquidation of your land.
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COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT

COLONY BOASTS CITY BENEFITS

Property is Located Within Los Angeles' Limits

Value of One-Acre Farms is Demonstrated on Plot

Area Claims 325 Families in Two-Year Period

Well to the fore of the growth which has flourished in the San Fernando Valley during the past few years, the Runnymede colony of one-acre farms stands out as a community where the every-day citizen, the man of modest means, has the opportunity to own an income-producing home within the limits of the city of Los Angeles.

The important feature of the Runnymede location is that it is within the limits of the city of Los Angeles and on Ventura Boulevard —the coast highway between Los Angeles and San Francisco. So situated, it is a matter of less than an hour's ride to the heart of the city, and a very few minutes to Hollywood. Excellent transportation facilities are afforded.

Away from the noise and bustle of city life, homes in this district have all the conveniences that make city life desirable—electricity and city water, and in the immediate vicinity, shops, banks, churches and amusements. Children here attend the splendid schools of Reseda and Van Nuys, transported by free school busses.

The community house is the center of social life and community interests. Here the woman's club holds its meetings, and frequently the colonists gather to exchange experiences and knowledge of mutual benefit.

Although the 600 acres of the original tract were opened little more than two years ago, there are already 325 families living here and demonstrating the practical possibilities of one-acre intensive farming.

An impressive demonstration of intensive farming is the Runnymede model acre, which is open for inspection at all times. On this demonstration acre are housing accommodations for an amazing amount of live stock. Seven hundred and fifty White Leghorns have been stocked on the acre, since this breed is universally recognized as producing the most eggs for the amount of feed and care which is required, and it is from poultry alone that some of the most outstanding successes at Runnymede have been made.

There are 300 pairs of mated pigeons on the Runnymede demonstration acre, each pair of which produces about sixteen young ones a year. Some of the finest breeds of pigeons are stocked, including Swiss Mondaine and splash, yellow and red Carneaux.

The rabbit industry is a growing one, for profits come from both the meat and fur. On the demonstration acre there are 1000 animals of the best breeds obtainable—Flemish Giants, Champagne, New Zealand Reds and Chinchillas.

This demonstration acre is under the direction of Melvin Daniel, for many years an expert on intensive farming. He has here a very fine family garden, where vegetables grow all the year and raises also green feed for the stock, such as kale, barley and Swiss chard.

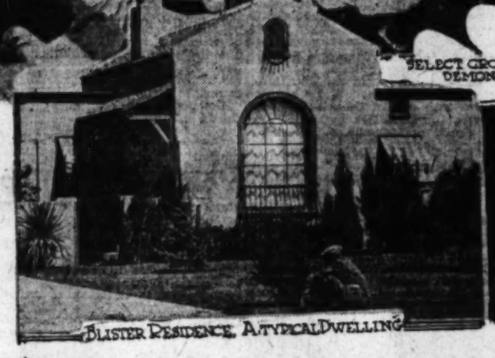
Runnymede Tract Offers Rare Opportunity to Homeseekers Agriculturally Inclined



TRUCK GARDENING SCENE



POULTRY MAID RETURNS FROM NEST



BLISTER RESIDENCE, A TYPICAL DWELLING



SELECT GROUP OF PIGEONS IN DEMONSTRATION FLOCK



RESEDA SCHOOL BUILDING

RABBITS RAISED BOTH FOR PETS AND MARKET

RUSH WORK ON DAMAGED STRUCTURES

Builders at Santa Barbara Plan Many Completions by Christmas Holidays

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SANTA BARBARA, Sept. 12.—An army of architects, contractors and carpenters are urging work along to reconstruct damaged buildings and erect new ones before the Christmas holidays. Hopes are high that all streets will be cleared of debris, damaged buildings repaired and some new ones completed before the rush of Christmas shopping begins.

Estado street, the Broadway of Santa Barbara, is undergoing a program of construction never before equalled in the history of this historic old street, once trod by the feet of Franciscan fathers. A building program totaling in excess of $3,000,000 is being carried out. Of this sum approximately $3,000,000 represents reconstruction work.

Of the new buildings, the majority are being done in steel, the element of safety being uppermost. Two of the five new steel frame structures being erected by the Bothin Helping Fund are on Estado.

"Santa Barbara is building for the future and building in steel to safeguard lives and property," declared Mayor C. M. Andres, who recently went on record favoring an ordinance compelling steel frames for all large Class A structures.

Young Bearcat, son of Gap Johnson of Rumpus Ridge, recently returned home bellering as if his heart would break.

"Paw," he howled, "the teacher says I'm precocious!"

"Did, har?" returned his sire. "Well, you go back t'mor' and tell the teacher I say if she wasn't a lady d'dam if I couldn't come over there and beat her head off. You hain't nuthin' of the sort!"—[Kansas City Star.

ANNOUNCES PLANS FOR MANY HOMES

Fifty Residences to Go Up at Montebello Park to Meet Growing Demand

Plans to build fifty houses in Montebello Park were announced this week by R. Fraser of Santa Ana. Foundations were laid for three five-room bungalows this week, and Mr. Fraser expects to start ten houses a month this fall.

"I believe Los Angeles will have a big building program this winter," said Mr. Fraser yesterday. "It is my belief that we are facing one of the biggest tourist seasons in recent years. Many people who have visited in California will be coming to stay this winter and there will be an unusual demand for small homes. That is the reason I am starting on a big scale in Montebello Park."

Heretofore, Mr. Fraser has confined his operations to Orange county. He built eighty-four houses in Santa Ana last year.

The houses will be four, five and six-room stucco bungalows, modern in every respect. The floor plans to be used, the builder said, will suit the most exacting.

All government plants of Turkey, except munitions factories, have been taken over by the newly formed Bank of Industry and Mines.

Church People, Citizens Aid in Building Edifice

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

ALHAMBRA, Sept. 12.—Members of the Granada Park M. E. Community Church, together with many other citizens of this section in the southwestern part of Alhambra, are giving their services in the construction of a new edifice and are planning to dedicate the building with appropriate services on October 4.

The church is being erected on Florentina avenue and will cost $5000. It is planned later on to use it for a Sunday School department and build a large church on the property. E. E. Shafer is superintendent of construction and outside of a few skilled artisans practically all of the labor has been done by volunteers, who give two or three hours a day to the job.

The community interest in the undertaking has been evidenced by several instances where those unable to help in the actual work have given money to pay for the hiring of labor.

The congregation is now meeting in the Community Hall on Meridian street. Rev. Alvah Andrews is the pastor.

Fred Boyington, official cricket scorer of Surrey, Eng., has been granted a pension of $5 a week for life.

An anthology of poems on aviation is to be issued in England under the title "The Poetry of Flight."

DEDICATE MALAGA PLAZA

Elaborate Program for Celebration Includes Many Prominent Speakers of Southland

Celebrating the dedication of the Malaga Cove Plaza at Palos Verdes Estates, and its first arcaded business unit, the new Gardner Building, an elaborate program has been arranged for this Sunday after noon by the Palos Verdes Community Association.

Beginning at 2:30 p.m. the program will include music by the former American Legion Band of Hollywood, and numbered among the speakers will be Congressman John D. Fredericks, Supervisor R. F. McClellan, Mayor George E. Cryer of Los Angeles, Mayor Ray R. Clark of Long Beach, Mayor George Cate of Redondo Beach; Honorable Frank C. Merriam, president and Frank Walton, vice-president of the Harbor District Chamber of Commerce; Hugh R. Pomeroy, secretary of the County Regional Planning Association, and Charles H. Cheney for the Palos Verdes Community Association. Dr. Wiltsie Martin, pastor of the Hollywood Methodist Church, will deliver the invocation.

Guests invited to sit on the platform include many prominent city and county officials, the mayors of adjoining cities, presidents and secretaries of Chambers of Commerce, particularly of sixteen cities, which include Redondo, Manhattan Beach, Wilmington, Lomita, Torrance, Hawthorne, Gardena, Lennox, Hermosa Beach, San Pedro, Harbor City, Long Beach, Inglewood, Lawndale, El Segundo and Compton.

President W. L. Valentine of the Automobile Club of Southern California, and Carl McStay of the same organization; L. B. Slosson, president of the University Club of Los Angeles, and H. B. Gifford, secretary; George Jones, county roadmaster, and J. E. Rockhold, county Surveyor, are among the invited guests as well.

The Gardner Building is a store and office building of two stories, in the Spanish Renaissance style, with plaster exterior and terra cotta roof. The building was constructed from plans by Webber, Staunton & Spaulding, and is the first unit in their general scheme for the Malaga Cove Plaza, which has been officially adopted by the Palos Verdes art jury.

Following the celebration many of the guests will drive through the estates to see the substantial development work that is in progress. The dedication today will be the largest public event so far staged in the history of Palos Verdes, and a big attendance from among the thousands of people interested in the project is expected.

New Gardener Building



At Palos Verdes Estates

Above is photo of first arcaded business unit of the Malaga Cove Plaza, in the Palos Verdes Estates, which is to receive its dedication this afternoon. Many prominent speakers are scheduled to participate in opening ceremonies.

BUILDING IN HANFORD ON UPGRA

Improvements Under in Kings County Sections

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

HANFORD, Sept. 12.—[illegible] eight months of 1925 [illegible] tinuation of building [illegible] in all of the cities of Kings county, Hanford, Corcoran and Lemoore. Hanford, the county seat, has made many improvements in its business and industrial sections and this is the case in other cities, especially Lemoore where the industrial section will present showing remarkable development.

Building permits issued in the city for 1922 [illegible] $344,095; in 1924, [illegible] the first eight months of 1925 approximate $288,100.

July and August, the summer months, are always the heavy building permits in the Hanford-Lemoore valley. In August of 1924 $7450 in permits were issued and in the same month last year $26 were issued. The total for July of this year was [illegible]

Several fine buildings have recently been completed or are nearing completion. The Rex auditorium, the finest in the valley, was opened in May, last year, the proceeds of a $100,000 bond issue. The new Hanford Building is nearing completion at a cost of $45,000. The Lemoore Memorial Building, built by Kings County in the civic center, is a structure costing $40,000 and will soon be dedicated. The Hanford Building has been remodeled. The Emporium Building, the first floor of which is occupied by a department store, is to be remodeled and store frontage to cost $15,000. The Hanford National Bank building has been entirely remodeled at a cost of $5000 and the Hanford Mercantile Company has undertaken a like sum on alterations and remodeling. The First Methodist church has secured a permit for improvements and extensions to the sum of $25,000.

In the industrial district the Isenberg Packing Company is erecting a large new packing plant. The Richland Oil Company has established a new station [illegible] at a cost of $4400. The Hanford-Lemoore Creamery Company is making improvements in its plant, making it almost entirely new, up-to-date [illegible]

HOME BUILDING

The contract for the erection of 100, three, four and five-room frame and stucco dwellings in Ambe Park tract, Compton, has been awarded to [illegible]. The work will involve an outlay in excess of $300,000.

WILL BUILD CREAMERY

The contract for the erection of a one-story, part two-story and part three-story reinforced concrete creamery building for the Gold Seal Dairy at 103 South Hamel street, has been awarded to M. H. Foley at about $90,000.

The contract for the erection of an $11,000, two-story, twelve-room, two-family stucco dwelling at 1116-18 Tremaine avenue for A. W. Price has been awarded to John Byers.

WE ARE SPECIALISTS IN BEVERLY BLVD. BUSINESS FRONTAGE.

Our prices run from $260 per foot corners between La Brea and Fairfax and $220 per foot for inside lots.

Also have corners on this fortune-making boulevard a short ways West of Fairfax at $175 per foot and inside at $140 per foot. We have a complete list of residence lots in Hancock Park and surrounding territory. See us last for the best.

Get your holdings on BEVERLY BLVD., THIRD STREET and LA BREA before the paving starts and reap the benefits therefrom.

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NEWS NOTE

The last link in Beverly Boulevard, the great motor speedway from Los Angeles to the Santa Monica Palisades, is about to be completed. It starts at the Northwest corner of Vermont Beverly Trust Estate and completely circles this tract to its Southeast corner—80 feet in width all the way.

Two new main thoroughfares will also empty their flood of motor traffic into this great highway, at this point; Silver Lake Boulevard and Temple Street both entering at one intersection.

This will greatly increase the value of business property locations on Beverly Boulevard, as traffic makes value.

"A Treasure Island of Business Property"

OFFERING

FULL DEPTH

Beverly Blvd. Business Frontage

These lots are full size business lots in every respect. The heavy traffic on Beverly Blvd., which will immediately pour in upon its opening (scheduled within 30 days) will make this one of the finest business locations in Los Angeles.

$350.00

PER FRONT FOOT

Lots 50x130 Feet

At the low price asked for this property, investors and business firms seeking locations cannot hope to find its equal within the city limits of Los Angeles. Many other firms have already secured locations here. A limited number of choice lots still remain.

Just one block east of Vermont

BUSINESS LOTS

$125.00 Per Front Ft.

In other desirable sections of Vermont Beverly Trust Estate, we have a number of lots left at this price. (Not located on Beverly Blvd.) These lots are 123 feet deep to a 20-foot alley. All improvements are included in the price, including fine paved streets, cement curbs, cement sidewalks, gas, sewers, electric lights and water.



PAY US A VISIT

—and let us tell you about the many new and important developments now under way or about being scheduled to take place on and near Vermont Beverly Trust Estate, which makes this a wonderful investment opportunity for investors.

Check with us the tremendous flow of traffic past this property—50,000 cars daily, bearing 50,000 potential buyers to the doors of those who locate here. Two lines served by 4 car lines and 2 bus lines.

TERMS

Only one-third down required. Balance in 1, 2 and 3 years. Maps are already recorded.

To Go: Drive east on Beverly Blvd. or West on First St., to Corner of First and Juanita, One block east of Vermont Street.

DEEDS

Issued by the TITLE GUARANTEE & TRUST COMPANY. Trust

VERMONT BEVERLY TRUST ESTATE

J. C. CASLER
Exclusive
Selling Agent

Sales Office on Property
3435 West First Street
Telephone WAshington 0347

ED A. LUCAS
Sales
Manager



BUILDING IN HANFORD IS ON UPGRADE

Improvements Under W... in Kings County Indust... Sections

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)

HANFORD, Sept. 12.—Th... eight months of 1925 shows a c... tinuation of building improvem... in all of the cities of Kings co... ty, Hanford, Corcoran and L... moore. Hanford, the county s... has made many improvement... its business and industrial s... tions and this is the case also... other cities, specially Corc... where the industrial section is... present showing remarkable gr... opment.

Building permits were issued... the city for 1925 in the sum... $344,095; in 1924, $418,710. ... the first eight months of 192... September 1st, building perm... approximate $239,309.

July and August, the mid... months, are always the slow... building permits in the San J... quin valley. In August of this... $7450 in permits were issued... in the same month last year $... 525 were issued. The total per... for July of this year was $...

Several fine buildings hav... cently been completed or are n... ing completion. The Hanford... ditorium, the finest in the va... was opened in May, last, built... the proceeds of a $190,000 bo... issue. The new Bank of H... Building is nearing completio... a cost of $65,000. The Legio... morial Building, built by Ki... County in the civic center, i... structure costing $50,000, and c... soon be dedicated. The Van d... len Building has been remodel... The Emporium Building, the la... floor of which is occupied by t... partment store, is to be improv... store frontage to cost $15,000. ... Hanford National Bank Bu... has been entirely remodeled a... cost of $5000 and the Hanford M... cantile Company has expend... like sum on alterations and re... eling. The First Methodist Ch... has secured a permit for ex... tions and extensions involving... sum of $25,000.

In the industrial district the ... senberg Packing Company is c... pying a large new packing ho... The Richland Oil Company ha... lished a new station just comple... at a cost of $4500. The Los A... geles Creamery Company is p... ning improvements to its ho... making plant and may erect a... tirely new, up-to-date factory...

HOME BUILDING JOB LE...

The contract for the erection... 100, three, four and five-r... frame and stucco dwellings at ... anbe Park tract, Compton, ... been awarded to Ramsey-B... The work will involve an ex... diture in excess of $250,000.

great motor speedway from ...sades, is about to be com... orner of Vermont Beverly ... 0 feet in width all the way. ... traffic into this great high... ng at one intersection. ... on Beverly Boulevard, as ...

s Property"

...H ...Frontage

At the low price asked for this property, investors and business firms seeking locations cannot hope to find its equal within the city limits of Los Angeles. Many other firms have already secured locations here. A limited number of choice lots still remain.

Vermont

PAY US A VISIT

...and let us tell you about the ...many new and important develop... ...ments now under way or already ...scheduled to take place on and ...near Vermont Beverly Trust Es... ...tate, which makes this a wonder... ...ful investment opportunity for in... ...vestors.

Check with us the tremendous ...low of traffic past this property— ...0,000 cars daily, bearing 200,000 ...potential buyers to the doors of ...those who locate here. Tract ...served by 4 car lines and 2 bus ...lines.

DEEDS

Issued by the TITLE GUARANTEE & TRUST COMPANY. Trust

...LY TRUST ESTATE

ED A. LUCAS Sales Manager

SIGN PETITIONS FOR NEW SEWER

...erly Hills to Call Bond Election

...ds to Go in at Cost of $350,000

...' Payments to Cover Forty-Year Period

The Beverly Hills Board of Trus... will on Monday evening, the ... inst., take preliminary steps ... establishing lines of a proposed ... district taking in all that ... part of the city not now pro... ...ded with lateral sewers. At this ... the drawing of ordinance ... will call for a bond election ... provide necessary funds to ... the contract will be au...

The petitions which request the ... of Trustees to organize the ... ...provement district have been un... ...sfully circulated during the past ... and are ready to be pre... to the Trustees. Signatures ... per cent of the property ... automatically demand fa... action from the city.

Beverly Hills lateral sewerage ... extends north of Santa Moni... Boulevard and in an older por... of the city south of Santa ... Boulevard. All of the sec... outlined by Brighton Way on ... south, Camden Drive on the ... and Crescent Drive on the ... as well as Tract 4948 is in... part in the territory which will ... connected with the city's main ... system by the improve...

The expenditure of $350,000 is in ... with the requested sewage sys... according to City Engineer ... of Beverly Hills. This rep... ...sents about $40 per fifty-foot lot, ... according to the proposed ... will be extended in payments ... a ten-year bond period.

...FORNIA AVENUE ...PAVING COMPLETED

(SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE)

HUNTINGTON PARK, Sept. 12. ... being closed for the past ... months California avenue is ... open, this thoroughfare ... having been paved with concrete ... The length of the street ... is about three-quarters of a ... and extends from Florence ... to Santa Ana street. ... work was done by the F. B. ... Company of Santa Ana.

TWELVE FAIL TO PASS QUIZ

Seven Are Recommended to Commissioner for Licenses by Local Realty Committee

Twelve applicants for State real estate brokers' licenses were refused a recommendation to the commissioner by the examining committee of the Los Angeles Realty Board last week. Seven were recommended for a license.

The examination, which is conducted under a recent amendment to the State Real Estate Act, is doing much to elevate the realty business here, according to President C. C. C. Tatum of the realty board.

"It is not enough," Tatum said yesterday, "that dishonest men be kept out of the business. Those who have little or no knowledge of the profession also bring discredit upon it through bungling methods.

"It is not however, the purpose of the examination to work an injustice upon those who sincerely want to enter into the sale of real estate. Many of those who are refused licenses are generally desirable in most every way except that they are hazy on the provisions of the California Real Estate Act and do not possess the requisite knowledge of this particular business. In such cases, the applicant is told to familiarize himself with those things about the trade which he does not know and to then return for another examination.

"In a large majority of these cases the applicant does the required research work and is successful in passing the examining board upon his second attempt.

"The knowledge gained through compulsory study to obtain the license, in many instances would be acquired later probably, but it would be at the expense of the public."

Bernard Rosenthal, A. B. Strode and L. G. Bryant were the members of the examining committee last week. The examination this week will be conducted Tuesday afternoon.

REALTY CLASSES INCREASE

That the trend of education today is scientific and practical is evidenced by the announcement from the University of Southern California that in co-operation with the California Real Estate Association many realty boards conducted well-attended classes in California last year. This year they hope to cover practically the entire State and plan to double the number of classes held in representative towns.

With a number of boards still conducting a second series of classes, 540 certificates have already been issued, and this number is constantly increasing as the work of both terms is finished.

Some new classes have already been started, with an enrollment to date of about 1800 "realtors" and prospective salesmen and brokers.

The University of Southern California has engaged the services of Frank C. Coleidge to act as field representative and to assist in the organization of classes.

PLAN HOTEL FOR HERMOSA

Hermosa Beach is to get a $250,000 seven-story hotel, according to J. A. Morrison, hotel man of that city, who plans to build it. The announcement is welcome in that city as the most significant building development since the completion of the Sand and Surf Club there a short time ago.

The site occupied by the Breakers Hotel on the Strand at Fourteenth street has been chosen as the location for the new hostelry, Morrison said, and construction will probably start within the next three months.

The new hotel will be the second seven-story building in Hermosa Beach, the first being the Surf and Sand Club, which is also the first seven-story building in the South Santa Monica Bay district.

It will be of steel and concrete construction. Plans have been drawn and accepted, Karston, Van Pelt & Maybury of Pasadena being the architects.

The structure will contain 100 rooms, each of which will have either a private bath or shower. A plunge, roof garden, supper room, dining-room, barber shop, beauty parlor, writing-rooms and shops for exclusive gowns, haberdashery, antiques and similar specialties are included in the plans.

SCHOOL CONTRACT LET

The contract for the erection of a five-room side addition to the Glendale-avenue intermediate school, Glendale, has been awarded to Christ Thoren at $38,139.

REALTY MEN AMEND CODE IN SAN DIEGO

Law Affecting Status of Salesmen is Changed Considerably

The San Diego Realty Board has recently adopted an amendment to the Code of Ethics affecting the status of realty salesmen as follows:

"When a salesman leaves the employ of a broker to become employed by another broker or to become a broker, his connection shall be severed when his license is transferred.

"It shall be the duty of the two brokers and the salesman to come to an agreement in writing, as to prospects and deals initiated in the first office and completed after salesman's transfer.

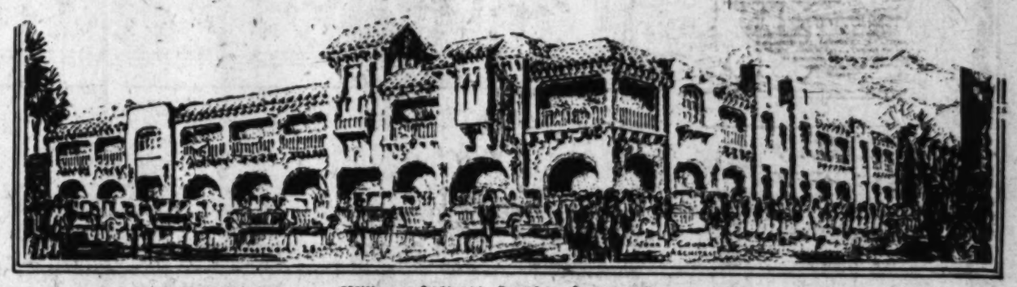
"However, if such list and agreement is not made, a broker is entitled to receive his share of a commission on any deals closed within thirty days after transfer, and which were initiated in his office by retiring salesman."

The San Diego board also requires its members to agree upon the division of commission between each other previous to co-operation. If the agreement is not made the board has a set of rules under which the division of fees is made.

WILL BUILD DWELLING

The contract for the erection of a seven-room frame and stucco dwelling at 321 South Palm Drive, Beverly Hills, has been awarded to Miller & Jewhurst who will erect the structure at a cost of $7200.

Calle Del Sol Building Proposed for Santa Barbara



Will cost $450,000; Involves $1,000,000

Here is Architect John M. Cooper's drawing of the two-story, earthqua ke-resisting structure which is being planned for immediate construction on a site at the northeast corner of Calle del Estada and Figueroa streets in Santa Barbara. It is to feature a novel open-air arcade, to be known as the Calle Del Sol, and which will contain space for stores, tea-rooms and offices.

BIG DEAL IN CHANNEL CITY

Transaction Involving $1,000,000 and Including Erection of Fine Building Is Announced

A transaction involving $1,000,000 and providing for the immediate construction of a two-story, Class A fireproof and earthquake-resisting structure on the northeast corner of Calle del Estada (formerly State street) and Figueroa avenue, Santa Barbara, by the John M. Cooper organization, Los Angeles architects and builders, was announced yesterday by the financing firm, the Los Angeles and Santa Barbara Building Syndicate.

The structure, which will embrace a novel open-air arcade, is to be known as the Calle del Sol (Street of the Sun) Building, and will contain storerooms, tea rooms and offices. It will be the first structure erected in Santa Barbara since the earthquake, which contains all of the earthquake-resisting recommendations made by the corps of engineers assigned to study the Santa Barbara, Tokio and San Francisco shakes and also the recommendations made by J. C. Backus, Chief Building Inspector of the city of Los Angeles.

The building itself will cost $450,000.

The new building will be of Spanish renaissance design. The Calle de Sol will provide pedestrian circulation from three main downtown thoroughfares, the Calle del Estado, Figueroa and Library avenue. Two massive and artistically designed bridges will span the Calle del Sol. Lines of stately Italian cypress trees will skirt the Spanish arcade and a beautifully sculptured fountain will gurgle constantly at the juncture of the Estada and Figueroa approaches.

The main floor storerooms will embrace all the commercial advantages of the modern building and will be in strict accordance to the Spanish renaissance period. Each room will be built especially to accommodate a designated line of business. There will be store frontage of 540 feet on the Calle del Sol and 460 feet on Calle del Estada and Figueroa, which extensive frontage will make possible a comparatively moderate rental, according to John M. Cooper.

A beautiful restaurant and tea room will be situated on the second floor, overlooking the arcade and with a far-reaching view of the Santa Barbara Mountains. The balance of the second floor will be taken up by offices.

"Despite the fact that not a spade has yet been turned, there is already a long list of applicants for space in the building," Mr. Cooper said. "This is no doubt due to the ideal location of the prospective building."

Leases will be handled by two Santa Barbara firms, the H. G. Chase & Son Company and the Perry Realty Company.

Pierpont Bay
The "NEW BEACH"



DESTINED to become the most favored of Beach Colonies and a Supreme Investment Opportunity

The History of Beach Property in Southern California is Featured by Remarkable Increases in Valuation

—There Are Practically No Sand Lots Available Now for Beach Homes.
—Pierpont Bay Prestige is Assured.
—Improvements are of High Character.
—Everything for Your Convenience and Pleasure.
—Perfectly Safe—No Rip Tides—You Can Wade Out 300 Feet.
—Bring Your Bathing Suits and Lunch and Spend Sunday with Us—Plenty of Dressing Tents.
—No Obligation on Your Part to Buy.
—Just Courteous Frank Meline Co. Service.

Drive Out Ventura Boulevard and Follow the Signs

THE FRANK MELINE CO.
ANY OFFICE
Main Office Sun Bldg., 706 South Hill

EDWARDS ART SERVICE

You SHOULD See These Homes today!



10821 Wilkins Ave. Open for Inspection.



2727 Fairburn Ave. Open for Inspection.

Another fine home

10480 Wellworth Ave. Open for Inspection.

University News—

Work of surveying and staking the site has commenced. The outline boundaries have been permanently established by university engineers. The plan for an ideal, modern college city around the University Site is now in process.

Westwood Hills

More Value here than you ever got before. Bigger opportunity than you'll get again in this decade. Those are the real TRUTHS about Westwood property today.

There will never be another Westwood. Westwood's beautiful knolls are the last of their kind. No more easily reached view property in THE HEART OF LOS ANGELES' BIGGEST WESTWARD RESIDENTIAL ACTIVITY. You get Homes and Homesites here today at "Pioneer" prices. But you don't Pioneer. Over 60 Miles of fine, full finished streets, plus hundreds of beautiful homes, make it the most successful community of its kind in Los Angeles' History.

WESTWOOD IS PROSPERING! Watch values soar during the next few years. Some predict 50% to 100% increases during the coming two years. That is not impossible BECAUSE to date, WESTWOOD HAS BEEN FAR MORE SUCCESSFUL THAN EVEN THE MOST ENTHUSIASTIC believed possible when it opened.

The thing for you to do is SHARE in its future—while you can STILL START AT LOW PRICES and on an easy payment basis!

Wilshire District Branch Office 557 South Western Phone Washington 1167

Hollywood Branch Office 6516 Hollyw'd Blvd. Ph. HEmpstead 4530

Beverly Hills Branch Office 1513 Santa Monica Blvd. Phone OXford 6697

Santa Monica Branch Office 1327 Third St. Ph. Santa Monica 24020

Westwood Tract Offices: Cor. Beverly Glen Blvd. and Wilshire Blvd. Phone OXford 5014

10961 Santa Monica Blvd. Ph. Santa Monica 22290

10701 Pico Blvd. Ph. Santa Monica 24686

Fairview Gardens Branch Office Cor. of San Gabriel Blvd. and Garvey Ave. Ph. Alhambra 2729-W

Belvedere Gardens Branch Office 4419 Whittier Blvd. Phone ANgelus 3975 and Cor. Telegraph Road and Pasadena Ave. Phone ANgelus 7294

Janss Investment Co.
PHONE VANDIKE 1401
FOURTH FLOOR METROPOLITAN BLDG. FIFTH AND BROADWAY

24 Years of Responsibility Behind Each Sale

How To Go

Drive out Wilshire, Santa Monica or Pico Boulevards direct to any Westwood tract office. Offices open all day. Courteous representatives to assist you in inspecting the property and homes are at your service. By street car, take Santa Monica car via Sixteenth Street at Hill Street Station.

BE SURE TO VISIT THE WESTWOOD OBSERVATION TOWER.



A Page for Home Builders



COMPACT DESIGN GIVES ECONOMY

Week's Illustration Typifies Convenience in Home

Garage Included in Dwelling Adds to Appearance

Architect Suggests Simple Change in Interior

BY ARTHUR R. HUTCHASON
Architect

Convenience with a big C has evidently been the aim in designing the little bungalow illustrated this week. The plan is compact, and therefore economical. The lines are simple, which should always be an objective in designing a building, particularly a small building. The rooms, however, seem a bit cramped and hard to furnish, although not so much so in this as in most bungalows.

Making the garage an integral part of the house adds to its apparent size and dignity, as well as being a great convenience.

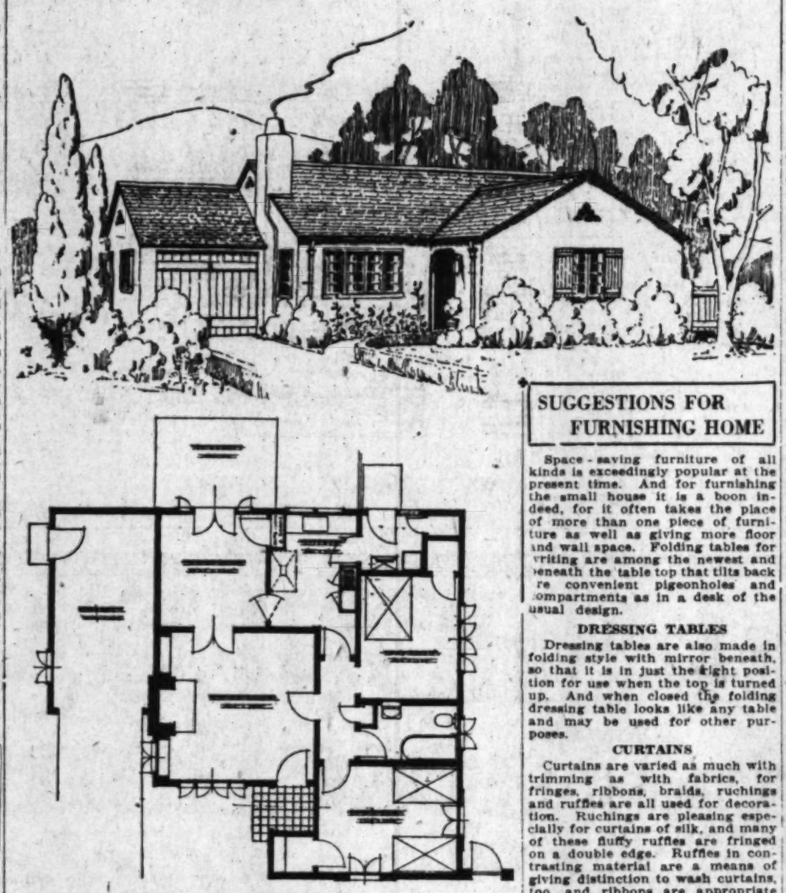
The bedrooms are large enough for necessary furniture, and are well arranged, but it would be a good investment to increase the entire bedroom side of the house one foot, if the ground available permits. The house has good closet spacings.

The kitchen needs a bit more cabinet space and shelving. This is, however, helped out much by the good closet on the back porch. The cupboard opening into both the kitchen and the dining-room is a real step-saver.

One very small change would add a very great deal to the livability of the house; that is, changing the door between the living and dining-room. Make it a single instead of a double door, and move it, placing its jamb eight inches from the partition between the dining-room and kitchen. This gives us a living-room with one end—and that the fireplace end—10 feet in. As it is there is no place in the house to sit down. The garden opens up nicely from the dining-room.

This house was designed by Rose Conner, to cost less than $5000, and could probably be built for from $3500 to $4000.

Convenience is This Model's Keynote



SUGGESTIONS FOR FURNISHING HOME

Space-saving furniture of all kinds is exceedingly popular at the present time. And for furnishing the small house it is a boon indeed, for it often takes the place of more than one piece of furniture as well as giving more floor and wall space. Folding tables for writing are among the newest and beneath the table top that tilts back are convenient pigeonholes and compartments as in a desk of the usual design.

DRESSING TABLES

Dressing tables are also made in folding style with mirror beneath, so that it is in just the right position for use when the top is turned up. And when closed the folding dressing table looks like any table and may be used for other purposes.

CURTAINS

Curtains are varied as much with trimming as with fabrics, for fringes, ribbons, braids, ruchings and ruffles are all used for decoration. Ruchings are pleasing especially for curtains of silk, and many of these fluffy ruffles are fringed on a double edge. Ruffles in contrasting material are a means of giving distinction to wash curtains, too, and ribbons are appropriate trimming for nets of all kinds. Ribbon tie-backs are being seen also, and may be of one color, or several colors, in plaid or floral design.

PADS

Pads now come to be placed beneath large rugs to give them resiliency and softer tread. They add much to the beauty and comfort of a room for they make a carpet appear deep piled and luxurious as well as to act as a muffler for footsteps.

The good looks of a table depends often on the scarf of cover that is used upon it. Runners are still good style and are pleasing, made of velvet or satin, embroidered at the ends in some simple design, with either gold or silver threads, or edged with a fringe.

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Small House Plan Service

Plans for this home were prepared under the auspices of the Architectural Club of Los Angeles for the Small House Plan Service located in the building-material exhibit on the sixth floor of the Metropolitan Building at Fifth and Broadway. Working drawings of this and other designs may be seen and studied there.

Board Reopens Realty Classes Next Thursday

The real estate class conducted by the Southwest Realty Board will open its first fall meeting on Thursday evening, on the 17th inst., according to an announcement by R. W. Schoettler, in charge of the Board's educational work.

This will start the second semester of the work outlined by the Metropolitan College, University of Southern California, in co-operation with the California Real Estate Association. About thirty-five finished the first semester's work, and more than this number have already enrolled for the next term.

The course covers all phases of real estate law and transactions.

Besides being open to real estate brokers, the classes are open to anyone wishing to become familiar with real estate law and proper methods of conducting real estate transactions.

President Nightingale of the Southwest Realty Board recently appointed R. W. Schoettler, chairman of the educational committee to succeed M. Lewis Lehman who was in charge of the work last semester. Mr. Lehman was unable to continue the work this semester due to pressure of his personal business.

Southwest Real Estate Shows Good Activity

There is no better barometer showing the trend of real estate activity in southwest Los Angeles than the sales report of the Southwest Realty Board. Harry E. Nightingale, president of that organization, said yesterday sales made last month by members through the multiple listing service of the board exceed the number made any previous month this year by over 33 per cent, which indicates a decided increase in real estate activity.

The board members have individually expressed great optimism over recent developments, and are of the opinion that conditions will continue to become better this fall.

HOME HOLDS INNOVATIONS

Traffic Supervisor of Telephone Company Builds Residence in Hollywoodland Area

One of the unique Spanish-type hillside homes recently completed in Hollywoodland is that of E. E. Manning, traffic supervisor of the Southern California Telephone Company. Mr. Manning's delightful home holds many innovations—its white walls and deep ravines contrasting effectively with the beauty and contour of the hills. The home is especially notable in the verandas and balconies which have been incorporated into the plan.

In Hollywoodland, according to George R. Hannan, executive of this development, one can enjoy the evenings out of doors as the climate is so modulated that it is possible from any vantage point, to watch the twinkling lights of the city below, and revel in the beautiful setting which has been prepared.

Hillside architecture has taken important strides in Hollywoodland in the past twelve months. The delightful Spanish motif and atmosphere, the contour of the hills and the unique individuality of each home constructed along this type of architecture, lends a charm all its own and the setting which California affords such delightful homes, is making it one of the home show-places of the world.

Many new homes are being planned for construction this autumn. According to Hannan, this season promises to be the most active home-building period the area has ever known. Greater interest in hill home-building is manifest at this time than ever before.

LANDSCAPING SUGGESTIONS

The city dweller who has little space for gardens will find much pleasure in planning window boxes for use about the house. Placed beneath windows they add beauty both within and without. And they may be used along porch rails or balustrades and on chimney ledges, care being taken to give them good drainage.

The style of these window boxes should, always, conform as much as possible to the style of house they are to adorn. If the home be rustic in appearance, troughs covered with bark or small interlaced branches will be appropriate. Or if formality is desired, boxes of wood painted to match the walls will be pleasing, decorated with carving or fancy brackets or metal. Gayly colored boxes are especially winning on the cottage type of house when planted effectively.

And the planting of the window box is of course the important feature. A garden on a diminutive scale must necessarily be planned with care to get just the right effect and not have the plants look crowded or out of proportion to their surroundings.

Ferns are always a good choice where the location of window boxes is not too sunny. Sword ferns, sprengeri and tuberous rooted begonia make a charming combination, for the delicate tints of the begonias set off greenery effectively. For climbing, asparagus plumbosa or smilax with its winding ribbons of green may be set at the ends of the window boxes.

For color, ivy geranium is unmatched and grows with little care once well rooted. Nasturtiums are also pleasing allowed to trail downward and marigolds or yellow poppies are effective for a splash of gold.

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Contract for Legion Hall in Monrovia Let

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

MONROVIA, Sept. 12. — The City Trustees let a contract this week to Joseph Thompson, local builder, for the new Legion Memorial Hall in Recreation Park, to cost $10,171. City electricians will handle all electrical installations.

This is planned as the first of a central group of buildings facing the main west entrance to the park. Later, it is planned, a civic auditorium will be erected opposite the Legion building, with a paved music court between. The city and Monrovia Legion Post 44 each will contribute $5000 to the new structure.

NAME SUCCESSOR TO EAST SIDE OFFICIAL

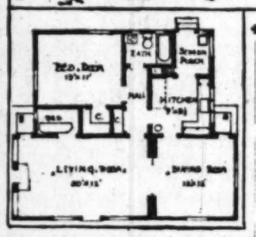
[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

MAYWOOD, Sept. 12.—With the resignation of Leslie R. Saunders as executive secretary of the East Side Organization, George W. C. Baker has been appointed to fill the vacancy.

Baker has played a prominent part in the organization of the Slauson Boulevard project to Whittier.

New England Colonial Home





PLAN IS PRACTICAL

This wee house was evolved by its designer, Ernest Irving Freese, to provide five-room accomodations for a four-room expenditure. It is, according to Freese, the "apartment house idea" incorporated into a tiny livable detached dwelling.

It adequately meets three present-day home essentials, convenience, efficiency and economy.

The roof is shingled and the exterior is of wide wooden clapboards. The home can be built for about $4000.

REAL ESTATE and BUILDING LAW

A Department for the Property Owner and Home Builder

Advantages of Trust Deeds as Security

It is often alleged that these trust deeds, by reason of their provisions for strict foreclosure, whereby the equity of redemption is cut off, are drastic and oppressive. The answer of this criticism is that in live communities such as California it has been demonstrated that they do not operate as instruments of oppression in the hands of grasping creditors, but as a distinct aid and benefit to the borrowing public.

There may be isolated cases where men have suffered wrong at the hands of a grasping and unscrupulous creditor, but we believe that it is in practically all cases such securities have operated for the benefit of the borrower. When the creditor has a speedy method of recovery of his money or the possession of the property, naturally he will loan larger sums upon the security.

It is a well-known fact that the dockets of the courts are constantly crowded and, in consequence, one seeking to foreclose a mortgage in many instances is required to wait from one to three years to recover his money or possession of property. If the only means of recovery was by judicial foreclosure men would hesitate to loan money or sell land on time payments.

As the matter stands now, the lender is justified in taking junior liens, for he knows that he can recover by a speedy method of foreclosure. It is not too strong a statement to say that one of the greatest factors in the upbuilding and development of California as a State of homes is the practice of employing trust deeds as security.

[Copyright, 1925, by Construction News Service]

LEMON COMPANY ERECTS NEW PLANT

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

LEMON COVE, Sept. 12.—The Lemon Cove Mercantile Company is erecting a new building of hollow tile south of their present building and is also enlarging the postoffice.

When finished the new building will contain two rooms, one of which has been leased for a restaurant and the other of which will house a cash and carry store, to be conducted by the Lemon Cove Mercantile company.

Oscar E. Clarkson is also building an addition to the Lemon Cove meat market.

GROWERS ASK PERMIT

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

VISALIA, Sept. 12.—The Sun-Maid Raisin Growers' Association has taken out a permit for erection of a receiving shed for raisins in this territory. This shed will cost about $1500 and will be completed in ample time for delivery, according to expectations.

Builders' Questions Answered

By Southern California Chapter of Associated General Contractors

Question: Will you please advise me about building a five-room bungalow? I have noticed that they are advertised by contractors at a great variance in price. Will $2000 build a substantial house, or will it really be nonprofitable to invest my savings in a house costing that amount? Will hollow tile construction be cheaper than frame? Who handles hollow tile—a firm that is reliable? Will you estimate the cost of a fair-size five-room hollow-tile bungalow? Building has worried me for some time; as a matter of fact, I expect to get stung when I build.

Answer: Whether $2000 will build a substantial house or not depends on a great many details. The size of the building, the exterior and interior finish, whether done by day labor or a reliable or irresponsible contractor, all enter into the question. The same may be said of hollow-tile construction. We are mailing a list of firms handling hollow tile. Without some definite information regarding the details we are unable to give you authoritative information. It is not necessary that you get stung when building. If you will use a little judgment in the selection of your contractor, and by employing an architect to prepare the plans and specifications and supervise the construction, you should obtain a house of first-class construction at a minimum of cost; that is, provided you use first-class materials throughout. As a general rule owners only get what they pay for. If a cheaply constructed building is desired by the owner, the contractor can only design one of the character and the construction that class.

Q.: Will you please advise how long it will take to pay $4000 at the rate of $40 per month, including interest at 7 per cent? There is a trust deed of $3000 and a mortgage of $2000.

A.: An indeterminate [illegible] will be paid off in [illegible] if the payments are made [illegible] month, including interest.

Q.: Will you please advise if weather strips are chargeable as finished or rough hardware in building and the contractor claims that all weather strips are finished hardware, and the lumber dealer maintains that, as weather strips are a patented product, they are therefore, classified as rough hardware and should be furnished by the contractor.

A.: We are informed by members of the Associated General Contractors of America that weather strips are classified as finished hardware.

Q.: The lot on which my home is about [illegible] than the one adjoining on the rear. There is a continuous [illegible] the rear of the adjoining property drains on to my lot. Will you please advise who should [illegible] pense to remedy the [illegible]

6 Piece Plumbing Set $90

Fix Your Roof Before the Rains



These are unusually attractive prices when you consider the quality of the roofing. Remember the prices include nails and cement with each roll necessary to lay.

We have the light weight at $1.35; the medium at $1.75, and the heavy at $2.25 per roll. Other grades at different prices.

Galvanized Corrugated Iron $5.25

That's the price per hundred square feet in standard lengths of 6, 7, 8 and 9 feet only.

Lumber Specials

Good Grade Construction Lumber
1x3 and 1x4, 8 to 20 ft. O.P., S1S, $18 M.
1x6 to 1x12, 8 to 20 ft. O.P., S1S, $22 M.
2x3 to 2x10, O.P., S1 S1E, random lengths, $23 M.
1x4 O.P. Flooring, $35 M.
Cedar Shingles, $3 M.

Good Wheelbarrows Underpriced



We have a splendid assortment of wheelbarrows, ranging from the common garden kind up to the steel contractor's barrow, priced as follows:

Wood Tray Corral Wheelbarrow	$4.75
Garden Barrows	$6.50
Steel Tray, Wood Frame Barrows	$5.60
All-Steel Barrows	$7.30

Garden Hose at the Price of Six Months Ago

Despite advancing price of rubber we are still able to offer garden hose at the following prices:

Boston make hose, guaranteed, ½-inch corrugated molded, 10c ft.; ⅝-inch, 12c, and ¾-inch, 14c per foot. Couplings included on 25 and 50 foot lengths.

Lawn Mowers, $7.50

These are 12-inch cutting bar, self sharpening mowers. The 14-inch at $10 and the 14-inch with full ball bearing at $12.

Buy Fixtures for Less!





Replace your old shades with regular 60c shades now 10c.
They are our No. 172.



Ceiling Fan, $1.85
Our No. 9111—two-light ceiling fan as pictured.

35c Wall Papers 10c Roll

Because we buy in huge quantities and are one of the important outlets for wall paper, we can make these reductions. The popular oatmeal papers in tans and browns are much used for living and dining rooms. Then we have bedroom papers in stripes and floral patterns, as well as papers for the kitchen, all at 10c per roll. Sold only with borders.

2-Light Flat Bar Fixture, $2.00



No bulbs included with fixtures.



Bathroom Bracket $1.25

Swinging nickeled bracket fixture for use in bathrooms, etc.

Fixture, $3.75

Our No. 1935, just as pictured to left.

A Complete Paint Department

In our well stocked paint department you will find everything for your paint job. Come in and place that paint order with us and pocket the savings, at the same time painting your building with the very best. Paint that will not crack and peel off, and holds its color.

6 Pieces—Your Choice of Th

Here's a splendid offer—a complete piece plumbing set, including wall [illegible] tory, low toilet, No. 1 standard, [illegible] bungalow tray, kitchen sink and [illegible] roll rim or California type (flat rim [illegible] recessed) tub. Everything complete [illegible] rough plumbing for $90.00. These [illegible] slightly imperfect and sold "as is."



Swingspout Sink Bibbs $5.25



First quality brass ware, heavily nickel plated, equipped with soap dish, [illegible] tured.

China Index Shower Valves, $2.
China Index Sink Bibbs....

These are the quick closing kind.

Plumbers' Small Supplies

Water Pipe — Soil Pipe

Remember, we also have a full stock of water pipe, soil pipe and soil fittings, and all rough plumbing materials. We can furnish everything for your building.

See our big display [illegible] in the center of the [illegible] department. We carry [illegible] kinds of washers, [illegible] brass nuts and bolts, [illegible] ball stems, washers of [illegible] kinds, nipples, couplings, [illegible] cocks, garden valves, [illegible] plated tubing, etc. All [illegible] little odds and ends you [illegible] for a plumbing repair job.

Five-Panel Doors $2.00

The always popular Colonial doors. We have them at $2.00 and $2.25 each.

One-Panel Doors	$2.50 and $2.75
Ironing Boards	$3.50

Medicine Cabinets, $5.00

These in 1.6x2.0 and 1.6x2.6 with plain plate mirror. The same with bevel plate mirror, at $8.00.

Bathroom Mirrors, $1.50

Bathroom mirrors in frame, mirror measuring [illegible] inches.

Kitchen Cabinets	$28.00
Coolers	$14.00
5-Piece Breakfast Nook Sets	$6.75

C. C. Doors carried in stock.

Floor Covering 57c Sq. yd.

Enameled Surface—Felt Base

Our warehouse surplus stock in [illegible] and patterns, suitable for the kitchen, [illegible] breakfast nook or sun porch. While on-hand [illegible] lasts, 57c per square yard.

Floor Covering 45c Sq. Yd.

A lighter weight floor covering. Will stand a lot of hard wear and is obtainable in the very latest patterns.

Enameling Combination, $5.00 Gal.

One Gallon Flat and Gallon of Enamel

A combination sale of one gallon of flat white ivory enamel and one gallon of good flat white ivory—the combination for $5.00.

Whiting-Mead Standard House Paint, $2.60 Gal.

A grade that is [illegible] recommended as a [illegible] $2.75 per gallon, [illegible] $2.60 in tints and $2.50 in white.

We close every Saturday through the year at 1 p.m.

WHITING-MEAD

General Office and Retail Store: Phone VAndike 1101
Ninth at Maple, 401-423 E. 9th St.

Yards, Factory and Retail Store: Hillside [illegible]
Vernon at Santa Fe, 2260 E. Vernon Ave.

NOTICE To Builders

We have 150 scattering lots located in the southwest part of Los Angeles, all improvements in and paid for, which we will sell for cash. Special prices to builders.

JOHN P. MILLS Organization, Inc.
1117 Pershing Square Bldg.
Phone TRinity 5706. Ask for Mr. Rathbun.



s' Questions swered

apter of Associated General Contractors

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month, including interest.

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terials advise who should stand the ex-
pense to remedy the situation?

$90

et

—Your Choice of Tub
splendid offer—a complete
bing set, including wall lava-
toilet, No. 1 standard heater
tray, kitchen sink and either
California type (flat rim to be
tub. Everything complete
bing for $90.00. These are
perfect and sold "as is."



t Sink Bibbs $5.25
First quality brass ware, heavily nickeled, equipped with soap dish, as pictured.

hina Index Shower Valves, $1.50
hina Index Sink Bibbs.....$1.00
These are the quick closing kind.

s' Small Supplies
See our big display counter in the center of the plumbing department. We carry all kinds of washers, screws, brass nuts and bolts, flush ball stems, washers of all kinds, nipples, couplings, faucets, garden valves, nickel-plated tubing, etc. All the little odds and ends you need for a plumbing repair job.

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.25 each.
.....$2.50 and $2.75
.....$5.00

Cabinets, $5.00
4x2.8 with plain plate mirror.
te mirror, at $6.00.

Mirrors, $1.50
rame, mirror measuring 10x14
.....$25.00
.....$14.00
ok Sets $6.75
carried in stock.

ng 57c Sq. yd.
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house surplus stock in pleasing colors
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Covering
Sq. Yd.
weight floor
Will stand a
wear and is
in the very
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Whiting-Mead
Standard House
Paint, $2.65 Gal.
A grade that is usually featured as a bargain at $2.25 per gallon. Stock prices $2.65 in colors and $2.75 for white.

ling Combination, $5.60 Gal.
Gallon Flat and Gallon of Enamel
ation sale of one gallon of good white or
el and one gallon of good flat white or
combination for $5.60.

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and Retail Store: HUmbolt 7894
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PLAN THEATER AT HOLLYWOOD

Vine-Street Showhouse to Cost $600,000

Construction to Start in Ninety Days

Legitimate Plays Are to be Presented

Plans to build the $600,000 Hollywood Playhouse, on the west side of Vine street near Hollywood Boulevard have been completed and actual construction will be started within ninety days, according to Harry E. Jones, representing the owners, a group of Hollywood capitalists.

The theater will be erected on a site 100x181 feet, formerly owned by the First Methodist Church. Edward W. Rowland, theatrical manager and producer of many years' experience, is to be managing director.

The auditorium will have a seating capacity of approximately 1200, will be Hollywood's first legitimate playhouse and will cover a larger area of ground than any theater in Los Angeles the builders declare. It will be Moorish in designs, according to plans worked out by the architects, who have conceived an elaborate and artistic arrangement of both exterior and interior construction, decorating and lighting.

The structure will be of Class A construction. In connection will be a series of shops and studios of artistic design. Gardens, fountains, paths and other novel features will be constructed. The stage will be 35 feet deep and 97 feet wide and the clearance between the fire walls and the dressing rooms will be seventy-one feet. The proscenium opening will be 40 feet wide by 30 feet high.

Special attention will be given to the dressing rooms, insuring the comfort of the artists. An artistic mezzanine will have a row of front loges and seats extending back over the foyer. There will be a novel grand stairway center to approach the mezzanine. The Hollywood Playhouse will also have an open patio 25x76 feet and an open-air promenade. The foyer will be 20x82 feet.

Legitimate plays that have never been presented in the West will be offered, together with eastern successes.

Writer Buys Spanish Home in Beverly Hills

Montague Glass, creator of the famous comic characters, Potash and Perlmutter, internationally known as "Abe and Mawruss," joined the Beverly Hills artist and writer colony this week.

Glass purchased an interesting two-story Spanish residence from Lee & Lester of Beverly Hills. The dwelling conforms strictly to true Spanish architecture, avoiding all suggestion of Italian or other influence. It contains twelve rooms.

Surrounding property will be beautifully landscaped and an expansive garden, developed with many pools and fountains will be surrounded by a high wall at the rear of the residence.

Glass, with his family, will move from Pasadena to the new home within sixty days, when the residence is completed.

Harry Sebastian of Belasco Productions, Inc., Hollywood, also purchased from the same firm, an English type dwelling in Beverly Hills this week. The residence is of two-story construction, containing nine rooms.

WELCOME TO REALTY MEN IS PLANNED

Porterville to be in Gala Array on Arrival of Caravan Fresno Bound

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

PORTERVILLE, Sept. 12.—Porterville will be in gala array, with flags flying and industrial and agricultural products on display, October 5 when the 300-automobile caravan of Southern California realty men, en route to the convention of the State Realty Association at Fresno, passes through here.

It is expected that probably 700 people, many of them prominent real estate men of Southern California, will be in the party and locally a royal welcome will be extended and an effort made to show them the wonderful resources of the Porterville district and the back country. Surrounding communities have been asked to send delegates to Porterville to receive the visitors.

A special committee, headed by B. E. Minister, president of the Porterville Chamber of Commerce, will meet the caravan at Delano, just this side of the Kern county line, and will escort it over this section.

At the city's entrance the visitors will be greeted by the high school band, which will play again on the steps of the Elks' Club as the visitors leave the city. The fire department will demonstrate with drills. Fruit punch will be served by pretty high school girls. Cowboys under direction of Constable Bill Maston will aid in policing the streets.

Cotton, cannery products, grapes and various products of the district will be displayed on trucks and in windows. Blooded stock will be shown from the Porterville Hereford Farm, owned by Jay G. Brown.

C. O. Premo is chairman of the committee in charge of the Porterville luncheon which will be a part of the program at the State convention in Fresno, October 8. Miss Henrietta Cornell, a local student of music in Berkeley, will sing. Other program numbers have not been completed.

Climate Here Brings New Type Gas Stove

Southern California salubrious climate is directly responsible for the development of a distinct type of gas heating equipment which has become nationally famous, according to A. J. Hartfield, president of the Pacific Gas Radiator Company.

"There has been such a demand for certain types of gas appliances manufactured by this company originating in Eastern cities that we are not only entering most of the Eastern centers ourselves, but are in some cases allowing Eastern manufacturers to make equipment under our patents on a royalty basis.

"California climate is directly responsible. Here the conditions are ideal for gas heating. There has been a tremendous demand for gas heating equipment and our business has grown by leaps and bounds in the last ten years."

REMODEL SWEET SHOP

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

PORTERVILLE, Sept. 12.—An expenditure of $1500 is being made in improving the Monache Sweet Shop, which is to be remodeled and a new tile fountain installed. The present kitchen is to be torn out and the fountain extended the full length of the room, a steam-table with other modern conveniences being installed to replace the kitchen.

RUSH CORONA SEWER WORK

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

CORONA, Sept. 12.—Corona's new sewer system, costing $110,000, is now 80 per cent complete, according to C. D. Currie, resident engineer in charge, for the R. F. Ware Construction Company, which is building the project.

The fast-growing city has outgrown its old system, a septic-tank affair that has outlived its usefulness. The new project also calls for a collecting system of eight miles of new sewer main, giving service to many sections of the city heretofore depending on cesspools.

Corona is on sloping ground, giving a natural drainage that the engineers planning the sewage problem took advantage of. An immense trickling filter, with Imhoff tanks in connection, will care for the sewage at the disposal plant. The city has acquired sixteen acres of lowland that will be used for spreading ground.

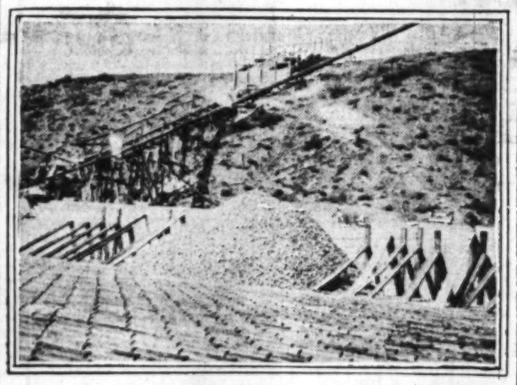
Crushed rock has been dumped into the great filter tank and the Imhoff tanks are now under construction. These will be thirty-five feet high and require considerable excavation into the rock foundation before reinforcing for the concrete could be placed.

In planning the large concrete filter, advantage was taken of the hill below which it was to be constructed. Trucks carrying material emptied their loads on the high ground, reached by an easy grade from Corona, and the mixture sent down a long chute to the workers below. The concrete could thus be sent to the exact spot needed, either for the walls of the filter or for the Imhoff tanks.

Specification for the sewer project were drawn by the Currie Engineering Company. The trickling filter is one of the most unique features of the system. It will consist of an immense concrete reservoir, filled with crushed rock, on top of which is laid a series of eight-inch cast iron pipe, which is fitted with hundreds of seven-eighths-inch ports. The sewage sprays from these openings evenly over the rock, being purified by oxidation as it trickles through the six feet of rock to under-drainage tile beneath.

This huge tank will occupy a floor space 100 feet by 152 feet and will contain 13,000 feet of six-inch tile for the under-drainage.

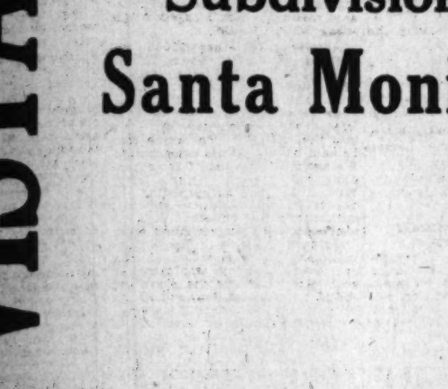
Filter Tank for Sewer



Entire System Costs $110,000

Photograph shows scene inside the filter tank of the new Corona sewer system which is now under construction. When completed the tank will be a reservoir of crushed rock on the top of which will be a series of eight-inch cast-iron pipe ported with seven-eighths holes. The sewage will spray from these holes filtering down through the crushed rock.

SIMONS BRICK



for Small Homes

Do you know that scores of the most attractive brick houses in Southern California cost less than $7,000 to build? Do you know that even people who build strictly to sell are now turning to brick? Do you know why brick is in such great demand today for residence construction?

There are many reasons for the new popularity of brick. These reasons are presented in our new booklet "Facts & Figures on the Cost of Brick Houses"—on request we will be glad to send you a complimentary copy.

Simons Brick Co.

WALTER R. SIMONS, President and Sole Owner

Santa Monica Montebello Long Beach



Pasadena El Centro Simons

338 West Third St. - Los Angeles - Phone MAin 0126

HOLLOW TILE ROOFING TILE

"Combine Walnuts With Poultry" —At Fontana!



(Flock Fontana Strain White Leghorns).

"It Costs Nothing to Get the Facts about *Fontana*"

$242,000 Sold in August!

There is no better paying crop grown in California than walnuts. There are 1400 acres of them at Fontana. Two good reasons for building your poultry plant in a walnut grove are:

(1) Our young walnuts are interplanted with juice grapes, already producing. While you wait for your walnut income you have the income from your grapes, plus the return from your poultry.

(2) You can't beat our price—$550 per acre for young walnuts, interplanted with vineyards. See what others are asking. Then buy at Fontana!

"Our Finance Plan Helps You Start"

Fontana Farms Company

Phone TRinity 3064

631 South Spring St.,—Suite 600

LONG BEACH
Ben Murphy,
21 Locust Ave.

INGLEWOOD
F. H. Elmore,
209 N. Market St.

EL SERENO
H. A. Schurra,
4915 N. Huntington Dr.

VENICE
Casselman & Wallace
48 Market St.

GLENDALE
F. A. Gilliian,
229½ N. Brand Blvd.

HOLLYWOOD
F. D. Murchison,
1035 N. Western Ave.

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C. W. Prewett,
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CLIP AND MAIL TODAY
FONTANA FARMS CO.
Please send me your new booklet about Fontana Plan raising poultry and fruit for profit at Fontana.
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FOR EXCHANGE



5,000-Acre Stock Ranch

Deep, rich, river bottom soil. All level. Every acre can be irrigated without cost from Humboldt Creek running through the ranch. Controls 100,000 acres fine range land. South of livest town in Nevada which is on Southern Pacific and Western Pacific main lines. Conservatively valued by expert bank and bond house appraisers. Price $200,000 clear.

Owner will consider smaller property in California or the East as the first payment. Balance easy and

NO CASH REQUIRED!

2502 Broadway F. M. Hughes San Francisco

Work Begins on New Foundry for Inglewood

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

INGLEWOOD, Sept. 12.—Work has begun on a $10,000 addition, to be used as a foundry, for the Smoot-Holman Company of this city, manufacturers of enamelled ware.

With the completion of this project, Inglewood may boast of the only foundry this side of Vernon. The company hopes to have the building finished within the next thirty days and the equipment installed and in operation within six weeks, according to Norman P. Earle, the superintendent.

Between fifty and sixty employees will be added to take care of the work in the new foundry.

Opportunity!

Wholesale location for lease

Corner 7th and Mateo Sts.

The East Side's busiest intersection. Property—253 ft. on 7th St. by 150 ft. on Mateo St., with buildings and trackage.

For terms apply

A. B. WEIL CO.

1921 East 7th St.

Phone TRinity 6343.

$2,500 *Profit a Year* from ONE ACRE

at VENTURA BLVD. ACRES. Our 18-month-old demonstration acre, one of the most practical in the world, for many months has paid over $400 a month profit. Come out and see it. We'll show you how you can start now and within a short time have your acre on a paying basis from a small amount of money.

TO GO: Drive out Ventura Blvd. Just a little way beyond Reseda Ave., 22½ miles from our office. Write for interesting FREE BOOKLET. The Butterbaugh and Hunnicutt Land Co., 901 S. Hill St. Tel. BRoadway 3349.

of all kinds can be bought at attractive prices by consulting— TIMES WANT ADS

EFFICIENT WORKERS can be quickly secured through TIMES WANT ADS

Redlands, Beautiful City of Fine Homes, Shows Marked Growth as Educational Center

COMMUNITY HAS SOUND PROGRESS

Year's Building Far Ahead of 1924 Period

Schools and Residences Are Main Features

All Lines of Business Are on Advanced Basis

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

REDLANDS, Sept. 12.—During the latter part of August Redlands passed the $1,000,000 mark in building for this year. That would not be much of a feat for Los Angeles, where it is done in a week or so, but in Redlands, with a population of 13,000, it means something.

It means that during the first eight months in 1925 Redlands exceeded the total building of 1924 by about $300,000; it means that during the year there were built here two fine new buildings for the University of Redlands, two wonderful new grammar-school buildings, 175 fine homes and several business blocks. A number of the churches, too, have greatly improved their property by building additions.

It is estimated that Redlands is increasing her population by no less than 1 per cent each month.

EDUCATIONAL GROWTH

Perhaps the growth in the first eight months of the year is more noticeable in educational lines than any other. The people of Redlands voted a bond issue of $350,000 early in the year to build and equip two handsome new grammar-school buildings.

This city also is the seat of the University of Redlands, which, in fifteen years, has grown to be one of the outstanding educational institutions of the south. In fifteen years it has grown from a struggling school with one building to a campus of 100 acres and ten concrete Class-A buildings, which represent an investment of over $750,000 in buildings alone.

Workmen are rushing the work on the two grammar-school buildings and they will be ready for use when school opens for the fall term here.

The largest building is the Kingsbury school building, which is to cost about $125,000, with equipment. This is a two-story building and has twelve large classrooms.

The Franklin school building is the second and smaller, and it will also be unique. It will cost about $120,000.

COLLEGE BUILDS

At the University of Redlands, two important buildings are now being erected. One is a radical departure in one respect, for it is a three-story dormitory, the first that has been built on the campus. This dormitory has rooms for 100 students and will cost over $100,000.

The other building now being erected, and which will not be finished until the last of this year, is the library building, which is also of concrete and fire-proof and will cost about $100,000 equipped.

SOME FIGURES

Some figures about the growth of Redlands, the largest shipping point for navel oranges in the world, will be of interest. In August the total building permits passed the $1,000,000 mark, by far the highest mark in the city. An average of twenty-two new homes per month were started during the year. Last year at this time the total was only $435,000, and the year's total just a little above $720,000.

There have been twelve fine subdivisions opened in the city recently. The City Trustees have not been backward about civic improvements for street paving, sidewalks and ornamental street lights ordered in during the year and paid for by the property owners ran close to $200,000.

PUBLIC BUILDINGS

There have been many public buildings erected during the year, and more are projected. The First Methodist Church spent about $40,000 in a religious educational plant. The Trinity Episcopal Church is spending about $12,000 in additions to the Sunday-school rooms. The Free Methodist Church is spending $7000 on its church building.

The First Baptist Church is considering the expenditure of from $75,000 to $100,000 in a religious education plant, and plans are out now for a new $75,000 Y.M.C.A. building. There is also a movement on foot for a fine new hospital for Redlands.

There have been many fine improvements in the business section, remodeling of several old buildings, the building of two new automobile buildings, and many other notable improvements. The need for more store rooms indicate that there will be considerable building done in the business section.

MANY NEW HOMES

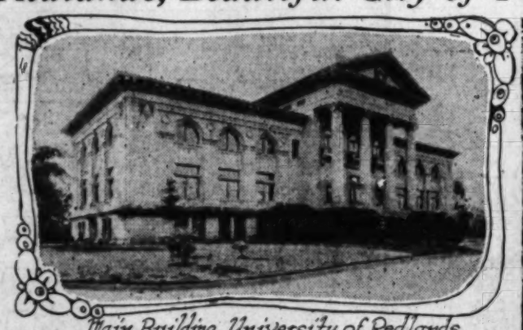
But Redlands is known primarily as a city of homes and it is the home-building program which has shown best the real growth of Redlands. Last year almost 200 new homes, ranging in price from $2000 to $16,000, were built and that number will be exceeded this year. Over twenty homes are being started each month.

There are homes of all types, from the very small but very cosy bungalow to the more pretentious house, with all modern electrical improvements. Most of the homes are being built for people of average incomes, and are, therefore, finding a ready market.

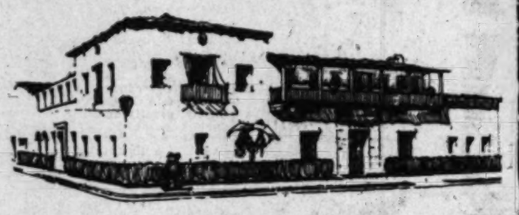
Near the University of Redlands several fine homes are being built by professors at the university, who are anxious to have their domiciles close to the school. On the hills surrounding Redlands are most of the larger homes, while in the close-in subdivisions the prices of the new houses average around $5000.

Redlands has shown a healthy growth in the business line. The banks of this city have the largest deposits in their history, and are all in a very sound condition. Business has been good all during the year. The orange growers received over $5,000,000 for their crop last year and are expecting more the coming year.

Redlands is situated on the hills about the San Bernardino Valley, and most of these homes have a wonderful view of the great mountains that stand sentinel, Grayback, San Bernardino, San Jacinto and Old Baldy.



Main Building, University of Redlands



Proposed Y.M.C.A.



Eucalyptus Drive in Redlands



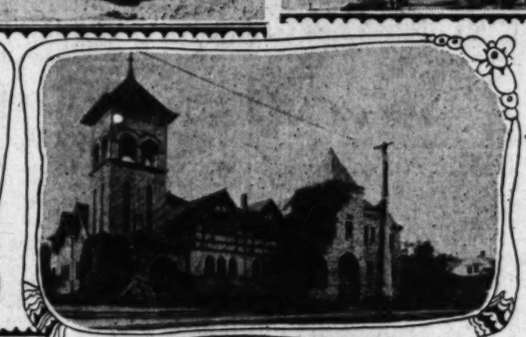
Typical Residence



Henry C. Kraak Home



Public Library



First Baptist Church



Garden Scene at Vezzetti Home

ROADS TO BE IMPROVED IN LANKERSHIM

High School Tract Lot Owners to Get Benefits from Work

Two important announcements to lot owners and prospective purchasers in the Lankershim High School tract, located opposite the site of the new $400,000 high school, and which is being developed by the J. D. Millar Realty Company, were made yesterday by J. D. Millar, president of the firm.

The first is the widening of Colfax and Magnolia avenues to eighty feet, and the extension of the latter thoroughfare to connect Lankershim and Burbank. The second is the statement that Riverside Drive, a 100-foot artery, a part of which is now being paved, will be opened through to Los Angeles. This important artery is only a few blocks distant from the high school.

"The importance of the first announcement will be seen at once by those familiar with this district," said Miller. "Magnolia avenue will now be a thoroughfare of major importance and will undoubtedly carry much of the travel between Lankershim and Burbank. It will also be remembered that the site of the new $400,000 high school is on this street.

"To those who daily travel between Los Angeles and Lankershim the benefits accruing from the extension of Riverside Drive can hardly be overestimated. This highway will actually bring the Lankershim section four miles closer to Los Angeles and will do much to enhance realty values in this district."

Beverly Hills Loses Chance for Big Hotel

The Boyce-Seely Construction Company has abandoned its plans to construct a beautiful $150,000 hotel for Beverly Hills on Reeves Drive.

Although the company merely declares that the plans are abandoned "at this time," it is further said by officials that the action is due to the delay occasioned by the refusal of Building Inspector Barnwell to approve the building plans until the City Trustees could decide whether the hotel would comply with the zoning ordinance or not.

The question of whether the dining-room would or would not be considered a "business" was under advisement as the location of the hotel by the zoning maps is not within a business zone.

However, the Board of Trustees decided that a dining-room as planned would not be interpreted as business if conducted within the hotel with no approach from the street. Previously to this the Boyce-Seely Company had withdrawn its application for a permit.

Manufacturers Move Offices for Spur Track

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

HUNTINGTON PARK, Sept. 12. More readily to take care of their increasing business, the Buttress Manufacturing Company, which manufactures plaster boards, recently found it necessary to have a spur track installed by the Southern Pacific Railway Company into their plant at Alameda and Saturn streets.

To do this, it was found necessary to move the office of the company several feet from the location it formerly occupied. This has just been completed, and the railway company is now laying the spur track into the plant.

The spur crosses Saturn just east of Alameda, permission having been secured from the City Trustees recently, to lay the tracks across this thoroughfare.

HUNTINGTON PARK MEN CLOSE BIG DEAL

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

HUNTINGTON PARK, Sept. 12. One of the largest deals which recently has been closed by realty men in this city was that which was handled this week with the Whipple & McDonald contractors. The property concerned was a bungalow court on Forty-eighth street, near Figueroa street in Los Angeles, the consideration being $55,000.

The property was sold to Joseph B. Cameron of Avalon.

Two Deputies Added to Staff of State Office

The State Real Estate Department offices in the Pacific Finance Building, reports that its force has been augmented under allowance of the budget for the new fiscal year. The staff now numbers fifteen, including the following deputies:

F. W. Cunningham, B. W. De Hart, A. W. Sanborn, P. H. Riley, John A. Goodrich and Bruce Martin, the last two mentioned being recently added, thus permitting of greater work in the field.

APARTMENTS PLANNED

Plans have been prepared by Lee Callahan and Sons for the erection of a five-story and basement, 175-room, seventy-four-family apartment building on Normandie avenue between Seventh and Eighth streets, estimated to cost about $300,000.

STORE CONTRACT LET

The general contract for the erection of a two-story and part-basement theater, store and apartment building at Vine street and La Marada avenue for Walter B. and Molly Bishop, has been awarded to A. S. O'Neil and Sons. The structure will accommodate a theater with a seating capacity of 900 people, two stores and four apartments.

APARTMENTS READY SOON

That the new twenty-four-apartment structure being erected at 542 North Alexandria street, for Mrs. August J. Blot, will be ready in less than thirty days, was the announcement yesterday of the builder and designer, J. M. Close. The new structure will be finished in the Egyptian design, a type in which Mr. Close specializes.

Hollywood Men to Have Meet This Thursday

Because of the absence from the city of W. I. Hollingsworth, scheduled as the principal speaker, a dinner meeting of the Hollywood Branch of the Los Angeles Realty Board to have been held Thursday was postponed until Thursday of this week.

Mr. Hollingsworth who recently returned from a tour of the Mediterranean countries will review his journey. The dinner will be at the Hollywood Athletic Club. Jerome Sengel, chairman of the branch, will preside.

THEATER PLANNED

Plans are being prepared by L. A. Smith for the erection of a two-story theater, store and office building at Maplewood and Western avenues for the West Coast Theaters, Inc., which is estimated to cost about $150,000.

Unfair or Fair Shop---Which?

By JIM OSBORNE

FOREWORD

SO MUCH has been said in the last few years in regard to Fair and Unfair Shops.

It has become quite a slogan with the organized labor forces to use the words "fair shop" for those to whom they dictate, and "unfair shop" for the industries or businesses that choose to have some ideas of their own with respect to industrial relations.

The author of the following, having had quite an experience both with organized labor and with free labor, has endeavored to define what, to his mind, is a Fair and an Unfair Shop. These definitions are submitted humbly with the hope that they will answer a real need in this hour of conjecture as to our industrial problems and what really forms the basis of true industrial relationships.

Respectfully submitted,
JIM OSBORNE.

WHAT IS THE UNFAIR SHOP?

THE UNFAIR SHOP is where agreements are entered into by and between employers and the representatives of labor trusts, the purpose of which is to create job monopoly and disfranchise industrially all those workers who do not pay tribute to some union, craft or brotherhood.

THE UNFAIR SHOP is where employers accept no moral obligation to give continuity of employment to the workers, wages, hours and working conditions being dictated by union bosses. Those workers who are on the inside in union affairs get the pick of the jobs regardless of ability.

THE UNFAIR SHOP is where employers of labor hear only the grievances brought to their attention by the business agent of some union, the only basis for removing causes of grievances being strikes, walk-outs or boycotts.

THE UNFAIR SHOP is where there are no rewards for efficiency, initiative is discouraged, and where a state of distrust and suspicion exists between employer and employee.

THE UNFAIR SHOP is where employers and employees evade their responsibility to each other, uniting only when there is a chance to gouge the public, refusing to acknowledge any civic duty to the community, of which both employer and employee are a part.

THE UNFAIR SHOP is where skillful and industrious workers receive only a flat scale of wage, where the ambitious worker is looked upon with suspicion by his fellow-workers, with no rewards for those who consider the moral obligation devolving upon them to do well their tasks.

THE UNFAIR SHOP is where the idea of caste is fostered, where class consciousness is taught and where the fallacy that there is nothing in common between employer and employee goes unchallenged.

THE UNFAIR SHOP is where love of country and flag is regarded as the employers' propaganda, respect for law and constitutional liberty is ignored, granting the right of life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness only to those workers or citizens who accept the dictates of the labor monopolies.

THE UNFAIR SHOP is where employees' associations, unions or crafts place their obligations to their organizations above the law of the land, scorn loyalty to their employers, refusing to work if any are employed who are not of their particular union, craft or brotherhood, seniority ruling, regardless of craftsmanship or industry.

THE UNFAIR SHOP is where workers and employers are forced to regard each other in an unfriendly manner and therefore cannot accept responsibility for each other's human or ethical need in the hour of suffering lest the unworthy take advantage, turning into sordid gain that which should bring them to an understanding of humanity's better nature.

Mr. Employer, Is This Your Kind of Shop?

WHAT IS THE FAIR SHOP?

THE FAIR SHOP is where employers and their own employees agree with each other on all questions of hours, wages and working conditions in their own industries.

THE FAIR SHOP is where employers honestly endeavor to give continuity of employment to the workers. Paying the highest possible wage, giving the shortest possible hours and providing the best possible working conditions consistent with production and markets.

THE FAIR SHOP is where employers of labor hear the grievances of their own employees, removing causes for grievances inasmuch as it is humanly possible.

THE FAIR SHOP is where efficiency is rewarded, initiative is encouraged, and where honesty is the foundation of right industrial relationship.

THE FAIR SHOP is where employers and employees acknowledge and accept their responsibility to each other and to the public, of which both employer and employee are part.

THE FAIR SHOP is where men are classified only in relation to their work, increased compensation and rewards going to those who conscientiously perform their tasks, with an honest purpose to do well their job, whatever that job may be.

THE FAIR SHOP is where there is no caste or class. A man is a man, be he the employer, a skilled craftsman or common laborer, each performing his own task and accepting his own responsibility, working together in industry, realizing that an injury to one is an injury to all.

THE FAIR SHOP is where love of country and flag is cultivated; respect for law and constitutional liberty enjoined, keeping in mind that life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness is the right of every law-abiding citizen of these United States.

THE FAIR SHOP is where employees' associations, unions, crafts or brotherhoods conform to the following rules: Observance and obedience to the law of the land, loyalty to their own employers and to the job on which they are employed, regarding the rights of every other employee in the shop equal to their own craftsmanship and industry being the basis for advancement and promotion.

THE FAIR SHOP is where every worker or employer recognizes every person in industry as his neighbor, to be ministered to in the hour of need, whether occasioned by accident, sickness or misfortune, and the test of neighborliness being the willingness to help each other under these circumstances.

These are the declarations of the "Fair Shop." They give a practical interpretation of the Golden Rule in industry.

Mr. Employer, Is This Your Kind of Shop?

SANTA BARB... RISING RAP...

Over 900 Building ... Issued Since ...

New $1,000,000 ... to be of Steel

First National Bank ... in Ninety Days

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SANTA BARBARA, Sept. 12.—With approximately ... permits issued here since the quake of June 29, last, Santa Barbara's reconstruction ... well under way on a ... announcement was made ... William Mooser, San Francisco architect, that the new ... County Courthouse will be ... frame and will be erected ... site of the present ... which was badly damaged ... shock.

The reconstruction program includes the erection of ... new homes, store buildings, commercial structures and ... of new hotels, banks and ... all-steel substation for the ... fornia Edison Company. ... also under way for the ... tion of a new ... which, according to ... will also be of steel ...

The new substation of the ... son company, which is ... erected on the East ... one mile from the site ... which was destroyed ... earthquake, will cost, with ... ment, in the neighborhood ... 000, it was announced ... Sterling, branch manager ... company.

The Rothin estate, ... large properties in the ... build two new hotels, ... building and a structure ... a motor car condos, all ... steel frame, according to ... Smith, of the contracting ... Mattock & Fraser. The ... tion program of the estate ... the erection of the new ... Hotel, which will be ... of Spanish architecture and ... $100,000; the new Rothin ... to cost $50,000, and the ... lieu Hotel.

Construction of the new ... 000 First National Bank ... a steel frame structure, ... completion, it was stated ... A. Keeney, president of the ... tution. The bank is now ... temporary quarters. The ... building, of concrete, was ... damaged by the earthquake.

Another steel frame ... nearing completion is the ... Theater, considered the best ... finest theater in the city ... than twenty-five tons of ... utilized in construction ... to A. D. Williams, the ... theater also has an all-... proof stage.

Above the present ... Californian Hotel will rise a ... steel frame hostelry to ... than $100,000. C. L. ... senting a group of ... Interested in the hotel, ... Angeles architects are ... plans for the new hotel, ... have a front of Spanish ... ture, lending to lower ... the charm of the Spanish ... sphere of early days.

Scores of men are at work ... Courthouse lot clearing ... tons of debris. A temporary ... ty Jail has been erected ...

ACCESSORY HOME ITEMS BIG FACTOR

Minor Costs as Important to Happiness as Major Expense of Structure

The minor, as well as the major, costs of home building are big factors in that type of construction for although surveys indicate that the average home owner spends but 30 per cent of his investment for conveniences and furnishings, the other 70 per cent, or the main structure, is not a home until it has been furnished to suit the whims of its occupants.

Such is the observation of G. B. Schneider, general manager of the Washington Iron Works, who recently completed a divisional survey of home building costs in Southern California.

The approximate figures which follow show how the cost of constructing a residence is divided:

Main structure, 70 per cent; sanitary ware and plumbing, 10 per cent; heating system, 7 per cent; electric fixtures, 3 per cent; landscaping, 3 per cent; architect's fee, 4 per cent; built-in accessories, 3 per cent.

"This distribution of building costs has been found by Southern California people to be best," says Schneider. "And everyone agrees that the expenditure of the 30 per cent of the total building fund is the most important. Whether you have a real home or merely a place to sleep and eat depends on the wisdom in choosing the 'accessories' that make up this 30 per cent.

"The average woman spends the majority of her time in the kitchen. Her happiness depends largely on the practical conveniences with which she surrounds herself in this vital part of the home. Porcelain drain boards, convenient sinks, built-in cupboards and other modern features in the kitchen are as important as up-to-date bathtubs, showers and lavatories in the bathroom."

BUILDING IS INCREASING IN VALLEY

Permits for Eight Months at Van Nuys Show Total of $1,057,606

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

VAN NUYS, Sept. 12.—For the first eight months of this year, there has been a total of $1,057,606 in building permits issued in the Van Nuys community. The total for the community last month, according to new figures, was $182,960. The record for 1924 up to this period was $835,815.

In the entire valley annex for the last eight months the total of permits is $3,559,275, the total for the last month being $249,305. Up to this period last year in the annex $2,985,655 in building permits had been issued.

All figures show that this community and the valley annex is way ahead of the records of last year, indicating that the ceaseless upbuilding of Van Nuys and the valley district is continuing at an even more rapid pace than heretofore recorded.

New homes are going up everywhere, new schools are being built and added to, new poultry houses are being equipped for the gradual influx of newcomers, and new business buildings are being erected for the many new enterprises that are making permanent establishment here and in surrounding annexed sections in the valley.

Within the last two weeks nineteen permits for new dwellings have been taken out for Van Nuys. In the same period fifteen new poultry houses are part of plans for immediate construction.

Hollywood Man to Build Home in Holmby Hills

Elmer Houseman of Hollywood will begin construction within thirty days on his $45,000 residence in Holmby Hills. The dwelling will conform to Spanish type in stucco, being designed by Mr. Houseman himself. Numerous improvements, aside from the artistic landscaping and the residence itself have been planned for the two-acre estate.

These include spacious tennis courts, swimming pool, and stables. A huge ballroom will face the swimming pool.



STEEL BUILDING CODE IS BACKED

Santa Barbara Committee Appeals to Council

Twelve to Fifteen Per Cent Cut in Cost Provided

Plan Makes for Strength, Durability, Safety

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SANTA BARBARA, Sept. 12.—... new building code, prepared by ... Building Code Committee ... Santa Barbara, and which provides for more stringent regulations in the erection of buildings ... order to safeguard lives and property, has been presented to the City Council for adoption. Immediate action by the council is anticipated.

The proposed code urges the adoption of the standard specifications of the American Institute of Steel Construction, pointing out that this will mean a 12 to 15 per cent reduction in the cost of steel construction and at the same time insure strength, durability and safety. More than forty cities of the United States have adopted the standard specifications, it is asserted.

In a letter to the Building Code committee, Lee H. Miller, chief engineer of the American Institute of Steel Construction, declared that the adoption of the standard specifications by various cities, including Los Angeles, has resulted in an annual saving of more than $60,000,000 on structural steel throughout the country. Other economies have also been made possible by various activities of the institute, according to Miller.

"A great deal of confusion has been in the structural steel industry during the past thirty-five years," Mr. Miller declared, "due to changing conditions, improved methods of manufacture, increased demands and development of new uses for steel, and the institute has already succeeded in doing away with the greater part of these difficulties. In the past the use of steel in buildings was regulated by local codes, no two of which were alike.

"Now, however, with the general adoption which the institute's standard specification is receiving the industry is approaching that standardized condition which is ideal for maximum economy."

...ales of Floor ...Product Made Here Increase

...ales of composition flooring manufactured by the Bishopric Manufacturing Company of California were 92 per cent greater during the summer months of 1925 than during the corresponding period of 1924, according to J. W. ..., Jr., president of the company. ... declares that an analysis of the reasons for this increase reveals that an increasing number of ... and ... are demanding composition floors in their kitchens and ... whereas formerly this type of flooring was used more ... in country clubs, hotels and ... stories.

NEW SCHOOL TO GO UP ... LANKERSH...

Higher Grade Structure to be Built at Estimated Cost of $350,000

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

LANKERSHIM, Sept. 12.—... on the new Lankershim ... School has been ordered ... veyors are commencing ... their lines. The contract ... the structure is $350,000 ... planned to be completed ... beginning of the fall term ... 1926.

Among other improvements ... the Lankershim school ... public library building, ... substation, several blocks ... in various portions of the ... a $250,000 theater and ... store buildings.

Summarized, the ... here say that a total ... of about $2,500,000 ... few months in which ... out and ready for ... start.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

HUNTINGTON PARK, Sept. 12. Lester F. Gerwig has ... two building permits ... erection of a $100,000 ... and the other for a ... service station, both ... at 700 East Florida ...

"MY ONE ACRE FARM"
A NEW ...
By Charles ...
Revealing ... the ... SYSTEM ... 800 ...
ACRE ... cost, ... blocks ... tions; ... LAR. ... LIFE ... Address ... Charles ...
Lecture every ... my one-acre ... of ... on ONE ...
BRICK · HOLLOW TILE · R...

SANTA BARBARA RISING RAPIDLY

Over 900 Building Permits Issued Since Quake

New $1,000,000 Courthouse to be of Steel

First National Bank Ready in Ninety Days

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SANTA BARBARA, Sept. 12.—With approximately 906 building permits issued here since the earthquake of June 29, last, and Santa Barbara's reconstruction program well under way on a huge scale, announcement was made today by William Mooser, San Francisco architect, that the new Santa Barbara County Courthouse will be of steel frame and will be erected on the site of the present Courthouse, which was badly damaged by the shock.

The reconstruction program includes the erection of hundreds of new homes, store buildings, and also under way for the construction of a new General Hospital, which, according to Mr. Mooser, will also be of steel frame.

The new substation of the Edison company, which is being erected on the East Side and about one mile from the old station which was demolished by the earthquake, will cost, with equipment, in the neighborhood of $500,000, it was announced by R. H. Sterling, branch manager of the company.

The Bothin estate, holders of large properties in this city, will build two new hotels, as well as a building and a structure to house a motor car concern, all to be of steel frame, according to E. A. Smith, of the contracting firm of Mattock & Feasey. The construction program of the estate includes the erection of the new Potter Hotel, which will be four-story of Spanish architecture and is to cost $190,000; the new Bothin Theater, to cost $50,000, and the new Granada Hotel.

Construction of the new $1,000,000 First National Bank Building, a steel frame structure, is nearing completion, it was stated by Manager A. Keeney, president of the institution. The bank is now housed in temporary quarters. The old bank building, of concrete, was badly damaged by the earthquake.

Another steel frame structure nearing completion is the Lobero Theater, considered the largest and finest theater in the city. More than twenty-five tons of steel were utilized in construction, according to A. D. Williams, manager. The theater also has an all-steel fireproof stage.

Above the present ruins of the Californian Hotel will rise a modern steel frame hostelry to cost more than $100,000, C. L. Rose, representing a group of men financially interested in the hotel, said. Angeles architects are preparing plans for the new hotel, which will have a front of Spanish architecture, lending to lower State street the charm of the Spanish atmosphere of early days.

Scores of men are at work on the Courthouse lot clearing away tons of debris. A temporary County Jail has been erected on the

NEW SCHOOL TO GO UP AT LANKERSHIM

Higher Grade Structure to be Built at Estimated Cost of $350,000

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

LANKERSHIM, Sept. 12.—[illegible] on the new Lankershim High School has been ordered, and surveyors are commencing work on their lines. The estimated cost of the structure is $350,000 and it is planned to be completed by the beginning of the fall school term in 1926.

Among other improvements in the Lankershim schedule are a public library building, a new substation, several building projects in various periods of construction, a $250,000 theater and a number of store buildings.

Summarized, real estate men here say that a building program of about $2,000,000 for the next few months is virtually mapped out and ready for contracts to start.

BUILDS STATIONS

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

HUNTINGTON PARK, Sept. 12.—Lester F. Gerwig has taken out two building permits, one for the erection of a $1500 service station and the other for a $2500 service station, both to be erected at 700 East Florence avenue.

"MY ONE ACRE FARM"
A NEW BOOK
By Charles Weeks
Revealing the Surprising Possibilities in ONE ACRE WITH THE CHARLES WEEKS SYSTEM OF INTENSIVE EGG FARMING
Showing how to make not less than $1,000 a year net profit from ONE ACRE, making from one to three crops each year and how to grow all kinds of fruit trees, vegetables, poultry, bees, flowers, etc., for home use and profit. Also how to make the largest egg yield per hen and at the least cost. Also how to make the most money from the smallest investment. Also how to make a living from a small place and have all the comforts of life and at the same time be independent, intelligent, contented, healthful, sunshine and fresh air, every day in the year. Also how to make a HOME. Also how to be rid of the RAT PEST. Also how to be relieved of the DRUDGERY OF FARM LIFE for the housewife. Also how to make money for you.
Address
Charles Weeks
Owensmouth, California
Lecture every Sunday, 2 p.m., at my one-acre farm, on the subject of making a comfortable living on ONE ACRE.
DIRECTIONS: To FARM AND POULTRY ranches for sale, for rent and wanted, see the Farmers' Exchange, 3rd floor, Van Nuys building, 7th and Broadway. Los Angeles. Phone TRinity 0131. Ask for CHARLES WEEKS COLONY, Owensmouth, Cal., on the Van Nuys-Owensmouth-Canoga Park twenty-five minute motor bus line through the center of the CHARLES WEEKS POULTRY COLONY. If you want home, INCOME and PROFITS, address CHARLES WEEKS, 700 Van Nuys Building, Los Angeles, Cal. Phone TRinity 0131. Or if you want home, INCOME and PROFITS, address CHARLES WEEKS, Owensmouth, California.

PROGRESS in INDUSTRY

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Twelve to Fifteen Per Cent Cut in Cost Provided

Plan Makes for Strength, Durability, Safety

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...es of Floor ...oduct Made ...Here Increase

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CLAY MINED SURPASSES 1924 TOTAL

Total for Eight Months is 4,412,064 Tons Compared to 3,676,720 Tons Last Year

The 1925 output of clay mined and sold as clay in the United States has already surpassed the entire output of last year by more than 20 per cent, it is disclosed in a report provided the research department of the Los Angeles Pressed Brick Company. In 1924, 3,676,720 short tons of clay was mined. During the first eight months of the present year the tonnage totaled approximately 4,412,064 short tons. This increase of 735,434 short tons in eight months indicates a constantly increasing demand for clay products, the report points out, chief among them being pressed brick.

These figures represent only clay sold as clay, or mined under royalty, and do not include the vast quantity of clay that was burned into clay products by the producers themselves from their own property. The company has plants, at Alberhill, Santa Monica and Los Angeles, two of which have large and valuable deposits of clay, thousands of tons of which is annually mined by the company.

The value of the fire clay output of the United States during 1924 was $6,708,283, an increase of 2 per cent over the preceding year. The output of clay of every kind, with the exception of fire and miscellaneous clay, decreased in quantity and value in1924, as compared with 1923. Miscellaneous clay is largely used for heavy clay products, such as building and drainage materials.

INDUSTRIES URGE WIDER HOME MART

Beverly Hills Chamber Will Launch Campaign to Support Local Factories

Representatives of all present industrial concerns and those contemplating an early location in the Beverly Hills commercial section are to appear before the Chamber of Commerce of that city tomorrow evening.

A campaign favoring business dealings with local industry will be launched at this important meeting, calling together for the first time, representatives of all Beverly Hills industrial plants. Many of these are large branches of Los Angeles and Southern California concerns while a number are independent organizations.

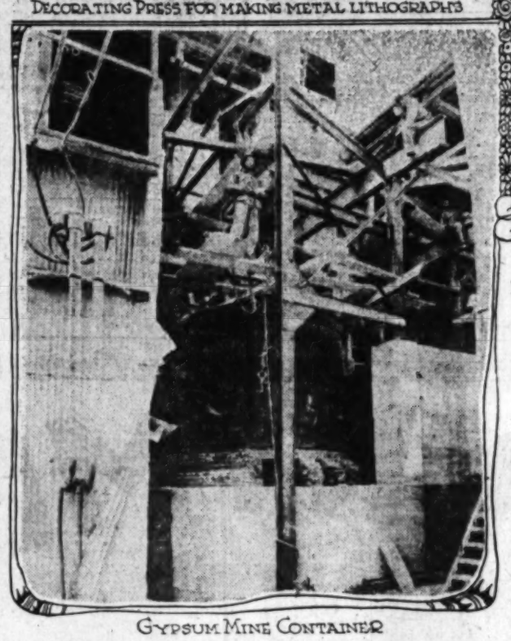
Seventeen industrial plants representing millions of dollars are now situated in Beverly Hills' rapidly developing industrial center, among the largest being the Holsum Bakery, Globe Ice and Ice Cream Company, and the Payne Furnace & Supply Company.

After the industrial night when problems of the manufacturers will be considered, other nights will be decided on to study problems of retailers, realty and professional men.

Business Increase Forces Local Concern to Enlarge Again



DECORATING PRESS FOR MAKING METAL LITHOGRAPHS



GYPSUM MINE CONTAINER



TOGGLE COINING PRESS IN STAMP COMPANY'S PLANT

$1,000,000 Mine Opened

Photo descriptions follow: Upper left: Metal decorating off-set press of the Los Angeles Rubber Stamp Company, the only one of its type in the West. Used for printing lithographed tin and steel designs. Upper right: Stamp company's toggle coining press which exerts a pressure of 400 tons to the square inch when making badges, medals, etc. Lower: Ready to go! Huge container at $1,000,000 gypsum mine of the Blue Diamond Company, recently opened at Las Vegas, Nev.

GYPSUM MINE NOW SHIPPING

Opened early last week, the new $1,000,000 gypsum mine of the Blue Diamond Company, located thirty miles southwest of Las Vegas, Nev., is now shipping its product into this city at the rate of 500 tons daily. The gypsum, one of fifteen basic materials produced by the Blue Diamond Company, will be used here in the manufacture of plaster lath, plasterboard, hollow tile and other building material.

The concern operates a manufacturing plant on its thirty-acre tract at Sixteenth and Alameda streets, here.

The opening of the new mine, according to K. M. Grier, personal representative of W. C. Hay, president of the concern, means abandonment of other gypsum properties owned or leased by the company in this or other States. Seventy-five per cent of the gypsum-centered plaster lath produced in California is manufactured by three concerns located in Los Angeles.

The opening of the new Blue Diamond mine, located on the top of a mountain adjoining the newly created town of Blue Diamond, is the answer to three years search by engineers, chemists and plaster experts of the Blue Diamond Company for an ultimate deposit of gypsum, according to Grier.

It has required more than $1,000,000 in cash and a small army of men toiling for months to start the steady stream of gypsum rock that is now pouring into Los Angeles.

PLANTS ARE TO EXHIBIT AT CHAMBER

Outlying Factories to Open Downtown Offices to Supply Spectators Information

Announcement was made yesterday by L. V. Barger, director of the Manufacturers' Exhibit of Greater Los Angeles, which will open Tuesday in the basement of the Chamber of Commerce Building, that approximately 200 exhibiting manufacturers with factories in the outlying districts of the city will open downtown offices in connection with the chamber exhibit.

Through this procedure, it was pointed out, guests of the exhibition who are interested in any of the displays of the various concerns may easily get in touch with those companies at the downtown offices, instead of being forced to journey to the more distant factories.

Announcement of several new features arranged for the exhibit was made yesterday by Mr. Barger.

Daily programs will be provided by the Southern California Music Company; Mrs. Boyle Workman plans to lecture for the California Hut exhibit once a week until just before Christmas, when the Hut's big selling campaign will be started, and arrangements have been made to show Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer previews from the exhibit projection room under the direction of G. B. Harney.

The manufacturers' exhibit, recently reorganized by Mr. Barger, is to be presented under the joint supervision of the Chamber of Commerce and the manufacturers of Greater Los Angeles.

CONCERN PLANS EXPANSION

Los Angeles Rubber Stamp Company Considers Building Addition to New Plant

Although the Los Angeles Rubber Stamp Company has been in its new building at 1502 South Los Angeles street for only a few months, it is now laying plans for adding additional floors to the present structure, according to information reaching the industrial department of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce, from Frank T. Rinehart, president of the company.

The company derives its name from the rubber stamp business which marked its humble beginning in 1884 when the late G. W. Randall obtained the first rubber stamp-making equipment that came to California around the Horn, and started business in the old Allen block on Temple street. Yet rubber stamp-making is the smallest part of the company's present activities.

From the Allen block the company moved to a location of West First street and later around the corner on South Spring from which it moved to its present home—an imposing structure of four stories and full basement, with provisions made structurally for the addition of four more floors. The firm, of which P. L. Haworth is sales manager and Clark Dennington, treasurer, employs 140 people and has five salesmen covering the entire Coast.

In addition to turning out rubber stamps, the company does all kinds of metal etching, stamping and printing. It has the only Toggle press on the Coast capable of exerting a force of 400 tons per square inch. This press is used in turning out police badges and embossing other heavy materials. Plans are being made for the installation of a 600-ton press of the same type, for still heavier work.

A small punch press is kept running at capacity continually, turning out serial numbers for the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company, which recently increased its order with the company from 100,000 to 200,000 numbers a month. Another press is kept busy turning out fiber key checks, tool tags and other commodities made of fiber, while still another turns out 30,000 dog tags for Los Angeles annually, as well as a large quantity for other Southern California and Arizona communities.

Ninety-five per cent of the collar ornaments and other military jewelry used on the Pacific Coast are made in the rubber stamp plant, whose fire-proof vaults contain some $100,000 worth of dies. Stencils of all kinds, radio dials and many other small articles are turned out in the plant which is now completing an order for 100,000 chauffeur licenses, $3500 worth of dies for stamping out stop-and-go automobile signals and 400,000 fish tags for the Fish and Game Commission.

It has the only metal lithographing or off-set printing press for metal west of Chicago. This giant press has a capacity of from 400 to 1200 pieces an hour. Besides it, partly for sentimental reasons and partly as a stand-by press and one on which to run off small orders, is the old original off-set press of the firm.

The company acts as Southern California agents for the Cincinnati Time Recording Company. As such it maintains a complete repairing department for time clocks and prints 2,000,000 time cards annually for use in Southern California alone. It turns out 150,000 serial plates for gas meters annually, thus supplying all gas meters in California with serial plates. It turns out a large quantity of box printing dies, and is now preparing to go into the manufacture and engraving of loving cups. It does an extensive business in hand-cut brass and bronze signs and its output of plaques and tablets represents a big figure annually.

The entire plant was designed for the work the company is doing, being fitted with acid-proof plumbing, electric baking ovens for enamelware, and many other modern appliances for turning out the variety of products which the company makes.

Indian Water Cooling System Gaining Favor

Cooling water for drinking purposes in offices and homes by means of ollas has reached such a high state of development in Los Angeles that a demand for this local product is coming from many Eastern States.

The Pacific Clay Products have sold 75,000 ollas this year, according to W. R. Fawcett, secretary of the company, and steps are now being taken to realize the full possibilities of the popularity of the article in other States.

"The olla, or clay container for cooling water, was used by the Indians of the Southwest centuries ago," says Mr. Fawcett. "It takes advantage of the same principle used by the manufacturers of water bags. Moisture oozes slowly through the clay contained and evaporates, cooling the water on the inside of the jar."

FLAT JOB AWARDED

The contract for the erection of a four-story and basement brick store and apartment building on Western avenue between Second and Third streets for Frank H. Brooks has been awarded to P. A. Palmer Company.

Many Licenses Given Brokers at Alhambra

ALHAMBRA, Sept. 12.—A total of 277 real estate licenses were issued in Alhambra up to March 15, 1925, according to the bulletin of the California Real Estate Association recently issued.

Of this number, 138 were listed as salesmen, eighty-seven as brokers, three as corporations, twenty-three members of copartnerships and two officers of corporations.

WASTE CUT, PRODUCTION MARK RISES

Campaign by Pioneer Company Increases Output 11 Per Cent in Six Months

An increase in production of approximately 11 per cent during the six months just ending has been noted by the Pioneer Paper Company as a result of a rigid no-waste campaign, according to J. H. Plunkett, director of sales for the company.

The plan includes a six-way method to reduce or entirely eliminate waste. The results have been highly gratifying, Mr. Plunkett declared, the 11 per cent representing what formerly was waste and a loss to the company.

The six-way plan makes for a better utilization of by-products, greater use of existing facilities, revision of existing facilities, simplification and standardization, and better control of production resources.

The term "direct reduction," Mr. Plunkett continued, is applied to all efforts which have for their objective the curtailment of present losses or wastes without involving additional expenditure of money.

"We have been able to increase this production notwithstanding that we also have eliminated 'shingle seconds' from our list of products," Mr. Plunkett declared. "More and more industries are studying their waste heaps and are seeking ways and means of utilizing materials formerly regarded as lost."

Alhambra Road Work Started by Commission

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

ALHAMBRA, Sept. 12.—Proceedings were started this week for the paving of Marguerita avenue from Main street to Alhambra Road, one of the city's most needed street improvements. A resolution of intention to do the work has been passed by the commission.

It is expected the improvement will go through without a hitch as the matter was started by the property owners who filed a petition asking that the street be paved.

Plans are also being made for the paving of Sierra Vista street between Corto and San Marino streets.

Local Tile Sent to Bakersfield for New Hotel

The first carload of an order for from twenty to twenty-two carloads of hollow gypsum tile left the plant of the Plastold Products Company yesterday for Bakersfield where it will be used in the erection of the new Community Hotel, according to Robert Greenleaf, vice-president of the Plastold company.

The hotel will be a modern, fireproof structure and the tile, a comparatively new product manufactured by the company after months of experimentation, will be delivered at regular intervals of from eight to ten weeks when it is proposed to have the superstructure of the building completed.

The opportunities are here



3500 miles *to your nearest market!*

3500 miles of paved boulevards to hundreds of prosperous communities on all sides of Los Angeles—a marvelous network of distribution for local manufacturers!

But, without keen intelligent competition this great market would remain uncultivated. Thanks to competition, products must be a little better—delivery and service improved and prices must be a little lower! Thus the foundation is laid for sound prosperity!

In planning, designing and erecting efficient industrial plants and developing needed changes and additions, the Union Iron Works is daily helping progressive manufacturers to hold their supremacy in the field. To survive competition the first step is practical, economical housing and the perfection of every process in production.

Southwest Industry contains interesting facts, sound suggestions from leading manufacturers and other data on plant and production efficiency. It unfolds the romance of industry in a helpful way. Your copy will be mailed without charge—use the coupon!

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525 Santa Fe Avenue — Phone Humboldt 0000
Structural Steel—Multiple Buildings
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Please place my name on your mailing list for *Southwest Industry* so I would like to receive it regularly.
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"First in Numbers"
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The Art of Exterior Decoration

HOW often have you heard this apology for the plain *"outside"* appearance of a home: *"But it is beautiful as can be—inside!"*

The art of exterior decoration, however, is beginning to be appreciated. And this is due in no small measure to the development of new awning designs — by *Swanfeldt*.

Colorful in a harmonious way that is both luring and restful to the eye, *Swanfeldt Awnings* transform the plain home into one of real outward charm and distinction.

Phone for a *Swanfeldt* expert to show you samples of the new *Swanfeldt Awnings* appropriate for your home. There is no obligation.

Swanfeldt Awnings
In Los Angeles - 114 South Main Street - TRinity 0851
In Pasadena - 39 East Union Street - FAir Oaks 1146
In Long Beach - 237 East Fourth Street - 629-44
SINCE 1887 THE ORIGINATORS OF ADVANCED AWNING DESIGNS

TESTS BIG AID TO REALTY MEN

Rejected Applicants Eager to Qualify

Fine Spirit Shown Declares Board Head

Examinations Searching in Essentials

Rejected applicants are very often the most ardent boosters for the present system of thorough oral examinations for real estate brokers' licenses, according to Tom Ingersoll, secretary of the Los Angeles Realty Board, under whose direction weekly examinations of applicants are held.

"One of the most gratifying things about the work of the examining committee," said Ingersoll yesterday, "is the spirit in which the verdict of the examiners is accepted. It is a common occurrence for a man, who is advised to familiarize himself with the provisions of the State Real Estate Act and technical points connected with the real estate practice, and then return for another examination, to express appreciation of having had these necessary requirements called to his attention, so that he may have some guidance in the study of the things which he should know in order to be of the best service to his clients. It is very rarely that these applicants fail to come back, and as a rule they very easily pass for recommendation at the second trial.

"Before the committee will certify an applicant to the real estate commissioner as being eligible for license, they must be convinced that he is possessed of adequate knowledge of the provisions of the Real Estate Act, which is designed not only to protect the public, but also to raise the tenor of the real estate profession," Mr. Ingersoll declared. "Many infringements of the act are traceable to ignorance of what it contains, and these will be greatly reduced if a broker is compelled to study it before a license is issued to him."

Examinations are conducted by a committee of three men, chosen from the membership of the realty board, a different committee serving each week. Eleven applicants were examined on Tuesday, of which ten were successful in securing the necessary recommendation. The examining committee consisted of Henry DeRoos, J. J. Borgardus and C. R. L. Crenshaw.

Mayor Cryer to be Speaker at Birthday Meet

Mayor Cryer is scheduled as the chief speaker at the first birthday of the Guaranty Building, the height-limit home of the Guaranty Building and Loan Association and the first own-your-own office building of Southern California, according to Gilbert H. Beesmyer, secretary and manager of the organization.

The affair will be conducted on the roof of the building, according to plans, with special entertainment and feature attractions.

The building, Beesmyer stated, is ninety per cent sold and also enjoys the distinction of being one of the most photographed structures in the world, being constantly in demand by Hollywood motion-picture companies.

Final Order on Zelzah Paving is Published

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

ZELZAH, Sept. 12. — Final ordinance calling for bids on the paving of Parthenia street between Woodley and Reseda avenues was published this week. The street will be paved with Willite and will have graded shoulders.

With the completion of this section of the thoroughfare, Parthenia street will be paved from Mission Acres to Zelzah, giving this part of San Fernando Valley another important link between thriving communities. Engineers have completed the survey of Parthenia running west from Reseda avenue to Tampa street.

This will be an additional important travel link on this long street, furnishing a highway east and west.

AWARD HOTEL JOB

The contract for erection of a four-story store and hotel building at Sixth street and Normandie avenue for Karl Elliott, has been awarded to Christ Thoren at about $210,000.

NEW SHOPS, STORES FOR HOLLYWOOD

Pioneer Lumber Company Plans New Structures in Metropolitan Area

Construction of a block of store, studio and shop buildings at Cosmo street, near Hollywood Boulevard, is to be started immediately, according to announcement by Orville Routt, president of the Pioneer Lumber Company, and owner of the acre lot on which the buildings will be erected. The lot has a 259-foot frontage on Cosmo street and a depth of 187 feet, extending back to Ivar street, which is to be opened and paved under provisions of the five-fingered traffic plan.

The erection of commercial buildings at that point is indicative of the extensive development of that section of Hollywood, which is virtually in the heart of the metropolitan area, bounded by Sunset Boulevard, Yucca street, Wilcox and Argyle avenues. Not long ago the lot was in what was known as the industrial section of Hollywood, later becoming the site of the Pacific Electric station. Then a lumber yard followed the removal of the station, but moved after becoming cramped for space.

Present plans call for the utilization of a frontage of sixty feet of the lot, facing Cosmo street on which to erect the new buildings, which, according to Mr. Routt, will cost in excess of $100,000 and will be of a special type of architecture.

Instruction in Cooking Urged Here for Men

Cooking classes for men!

The first evening classes have been started by gas companies in St. Louis, Brooklyn, Chicago, New Haven and Denver, and it is the plan of the American Gas Association to have such instruction given in virtually every city in the United States, according to a letter received by Samuel Sproat, president of the Ward Heater Company, who is urged to use his efforts in getting the movement started in Los Angeles. The Ward company is a member of the association.

"Our experience is that men want an old-fashioned, freshly served, home-cooked dinner once in a while, and if their women folks, through lack of knowledge or other causes, are not willing to get it, they will do it themselves," the letter to Mr. Sproat declares.

Mr. Sproat also announced that the Ward company has been awarded the contract for the installation of pipeless gas floor furnaces in the Piedmont school at Guasti and the Trinity Baptist Church at Tenth and California streets, Santa Monica.

Begin Work of Improving New University Site

Proof that the Board of Regents of the University of California intend to rush the improvement program for the recently selected site in Westwood is shown in the statement made yesterday by an executive employee that the preliminary staking of the property was under way.

A great deal of improvement must be done on the adjoining property in constructing a business center and rental properties such as flats and apartments and fraternity houses. The property surrounding the university site and upon which such improvement is to be done is owned by the Janss Investment Company, subdividers, officials of which say that the property will be subdivided and offered to the public along their regular lines as soon as engineers, in cooperation with the engineering department of the University of California have completed a community plan in keeping with the university site itself.

GETS OFFICE STRUCTURE JOB

The contract for the erection of a floral sales and office building at Ontario has been awarded to the Campbell Construction Company at about $5200. The structure will be erected for the John S. Armstrong Nurseries.

GYMNASIUM JOB LET

The general contract for the erection of a new gymnasium at the high school site at Orange, has been awarded to William Rohrbacher, Santa Ana general contractor, at $30,250. Plans for the structure were prepared by Allison & Allison.

This One Being Built for Plaza People



Costs $250,000 Exclusive of Furnishings

To be used as the center for social work among the Plaza people, this four-story edifice is being constructed by the Plaza Community Center, Inc., a branch of the Methodist Episcopal Church. It is located at the northeast corner of Olvera, Marchessault and Los Angeles streets. Train & Williams, architects and engineers, designed it.

SOCIAL WORKERS BUILDING

Excavation Is Completed for Plaza Community Center's Structure; Will Serve as Church

Excavation has been completed for the four-story, steel frame, reinforced concrete building which is under construction at a cost of $250,000 on the northeast corner of Olvera, Marchessault and Los Angeles streets for the Plaza Community Center, Inc., a branch of the Methodist Episcopal church.

The structure, which is of Spanish architecture, will be finished on the exterior in stucco, art stone, and ornamented iron; the interior will provide space for an auditorium with a large seating capacity. The balcony alone will handle 600 people.

The new building is to be used for numerous purposes. Primarily it will serve as a church and as such is well equipped with auditorium, chorus and choir lofts, vestry rooms, lobbies, assembly rooms, stage and Sunday school rooms. A large pipe organ also will be installed.

Part of the structure will be used for semicommercial purposes such as furnishing offices for the Plaza Community Center, Dental clinic, lavatories, consultation rooms, club and social rooms, women's and men's hospital wards.

On the roof there will be space given to recreation and playgrounds.

The Rev. William T. Gilliland is the chairman and superintendent of the Plaza Community Center and F. Ray Risdon is the secretary and legal advisor.

Train & Williams, Los Angeles architects, are in charge of the project. John Simpson & Co., are the contractors.

The Plaza Community Center, Inc., is an organization which is conducting charitable and social activities among the Los Angeles Mexican and foreign colonies with a view to their ultimate Americanization.

MANY NEW BUSINESS AREAS OPEN

Automobile Shoppers Seeking Parking Space Are Cause

Approximately 50,000 motor cars pass Vermont-Beverly Trust Estate daily, and this number is constantly increasing, accurate checks show according to E. A. Lucas, sales manager.

"The increasing tendency for the public to shop from their motor cars, seeking out locations where available parking space is provided, is making for the development of new business districts in the residential sections of the city on a broader scale than ever before, and merchants who are taking advantage of this fact are reaping the harvest," he added.

The opening of several new streets through Vermont-Beverly Trust Estate, located between First street and Beverly Boulevard, one block east of Vermont avenue, has released a number of new lots in that tract for business firms he declared.

Another feature which makes this property of increasing interest to firms seeking business sites and to investors as well, according to Mr. Lucas, is the fact that Beverly Boulevard's new continuation into First street is rapidly nearing completion, skirting the north end of this property.

This will eliminate the sharp jog First now takes into Beverly at Juanita, and will be an added factor in bringing a still larger flow of automobile traffic to and from the down-town section by way of First and Beverly.

ACTRESS PURCHASES BEVERLY HILLS SITE

Vera Gordon, screen and stage actress, has invested $65,000 in a homesite in the foothills at Beverly Hills. It is her plan to build a residence at once.

INCOME REALTY IN DEM

Marsh Firm Reports Market Best it Has Been in Los Angeles During Past Five Years

Indicative of the extreme healthy condition of the Los Angeles income property market, the best it has been for the past five years according to officials of Robert Marsh & Co., Inc., deals aggregating approximately $1,000,000 and comprising mostly flat buildings and apartment houses have been handled by this pioneer firm since the first of the current year.

Business in this field is especially good at this particular time and all indications point to a continuance throughout the remainder of the year, according to Robert Marsh, president, in announcing yesterday some of the major deals handled recently by Cliff Hahn and E. P. McCarthy of the firm's income department.

Among the larger deals completed are included the following:

Sale of a sixty-eight-apartment-house at 300 Loma Drive by A. Katz to E. M. Gifford for $90,000; sale of ten flats, located on the southwest corner of Francis avenue and Westmoreland Boulevard, to Sherman Bond, by Louise S. Lee, for $80,000, and the sale of eight flats on the southwest corner of Virginia avenue and Serrano avenue to Col. Charles H. Haskell by Paul Jennican for $40,000.

Other sales included the transfer of a forty-room apartment building at 524 South Rampart Boulevard to Olive A. Leonard by J. F. Mechaner for $55,000; eight flats at 433 South Boyiston to S. P. Lev by A. Bradford for $50,000, and the sale of four flats on the northeast corner of Twenty-first avenue and Arlington avenue to Simpson Childs by the E. M. Dunham estate for $21,000.

The firm of Fox, London & Fox disposed of a forty-room apartment house at 121 North Kenmore avenue, through the firm, to Horace A. Kengel for $55,000, while J. L. Griffin sold to Sam Rosegberg a store building at the southeast corner of First avenue and Grant avenue for $52,000. Other sales, in which the prices were not announced, include the sale of a forty-room apartment at 355 South Rampart Boulevard by Charles Marble and O. J. McQuestion to ... building for the Bel-Air Club. It will cost $...

Plans for ... Remodeling Now Under...

[LOCAL ...]

ALHAMBRA, Sept. ... plans and specifications ... ditions and alterations ... ent city jail building ... ond street are now be... and will be submitted ... commission for ... the next ten days.

A rough sketch of ... ments has been ... city and no time is ... hurrying forward ... new jail facilities ... for in a bond issue ... ed last June.

The old walls of ... structure, a one-story ... ing, will be used ... changed first will be ... The building will be ... type architecture ... er will include ... demeanor tanks for ... for women, another ... prisoners and probation... tional cells for special ...

CLUBHOUSE PLANS

Plans are being ... Carleton M. Winslow for ... tion of a two-story ... reinforced concrete and ... building for the Bel-Air Club. It will cost $...

RUNNYMEDE



An Acre of Happiness

"An Acre of Diamonds," a famous lecture delivered throughout the civilized world, carried the message of ever-present opportunity awaiting the wakened eye. Runnymede offers a great opportunity, not for the spectacular riches of an acre of diamonds . . . but something infinitely better, "An Acre of Happiness."

No idle phrase this—just a plain summing-up of the estate of the Runnymede Colonist. He owns his own country home, within the city limits of Los Angeles, enjoying all the advantages of urban and rural life. He fears no loss of employment or change of economic condition; prosperous and independent, he is secure in the knowledge that a Runnymede acre intensively cultivated will yield a bountiful living for his family, and enable him to bank money each month.

Southern California is the garden spot of the world. Runnymede residents enjoy the 365 days of the year of ideal out-door weather in a way the shut-in worker can scarcely realize. Care of a Runnymede acre is enjoyable employment, not labor. Mountains and sea, and country club are all close at hand for the play hours. The boulevards to Runnymede are the finest in the West. . . . Free from the cares and worries that civilization has bound about the majority of mankind—living in his own home on a city acre in Southern California—enjoying the fat of the land—and from an interesting out-doors occupation banking money each month—Who could deny that every Runnymede colonist possesses "An Acre of Happiness!"

A Country Home in Los Angeles Proper on A RUNNYMEDE ACRE

Runnymede residents build bungalows to their own design, on a wide acre of ground looking across fields and orchards toward the foothills which surround sunny San Fernando Valley. It is ten miles to the mountains, the ocean, and Hollywood—and a little less than an hour's drive from the heart of Los Angeles. Every acre of Runnymede lies within the city of Los Angeles, and residents have the advantage of both a country and city life. The little town of Reseda has churches, stores, schools and banks, bus and car lines and is but a short walk from any Runnymede acre.

Most Runnymede colonists find their greatest enjoyment lies in their own home circle. The fortunate men and women living in income-producing homes develop a wonderful family life. They work and play together. They are able to spend 365 days of the year out-of-doors in the wonderful bit of paradise which is Southern California.

An Ideal Business for the Man of Modest Means

Runnymede colonists make their profits by raising chickens, rabbits, or cultivating berries or fruit trees. Pigeon lofts are a well-paying sideline. An acre under intensive cultivation yields food for the entire family and enough green stuff to feed the live stock. A man need not have a great deal of money to start in business at Runnymede. After the initial payment is made, and the acre brought to production, it will pay for itself. One need not have experience to come to Runnymede. Many of the most successful colonists were without previous experience. A. C. Lindholm, who makes $180.00 a month from his 600 hens, before coming to Runnymede worked in a manufacturing business. Mr. J. W. Bennett, an ex-street car man, finds that 350 hens and an intensively cultivated acre provide a living for himself, his wife and a disabled veteran son. He puts money in the bank each month.

All Factors of Success Are Found Here

Every factor that makes for success on an intensively cultivated acre of ground is found at Runnymede:

1. Level acres of rich, fertile soil.
2. Electricity and an unlimited water supply.
3. A year-round growing climate.
4. Favorable location on a boulevard road into Los Angeles — a market of 1,500,000 people.
5. Co-operation. Runnymede colonists buy and sell co-operatively if they choose. The Poultry Producers' Association handles the poultry products, obtains the highest market prices and gives a weekly check settlement.
6. Expert advice and aid always available to Runnymede colonists on any phase of their work.
7. An intensively farmed demonstration acre has been established as a model acre for their guidance.
8. By raising all the green feed for their live stock the colonists greatly increase their profits.
9. New colonists profit by the established Runnymede reputation. Big white Runnymede eggs command a premium in the New York markets.

Expert Advice and Aid for Every Colonist

The Runnymede demonstration acre, world-famous example of intensive agriculture, houses and exhibits 800 pair of pigeons — 750 chickens—and 1000 rabbits. The balance of the acre is devoted to fruit and berries and green feed for the live stock.

The Runnymede plan is a combination of sound business principles and fine neighborly feeling. The colonists co-operate for the common good. (All co-operation is absolutely voluntary, however.)

An expert with wide practical knowledge is engaged for the sole purpose of furthering the welfare of Runnymede colonists. He calls at each acre every week. From the time of the decision to settle at Runnymede—through the erection of the proper buildings—and establishment of the flocks of chickens, rabbits, pigeons, etc. — until the acre is put on a paying basis, and the colonist is thoroughly familiar with marketing conditions, this expert is always available to give aid and advice upon any phase of Runnymede activities.

Don't Delay—Act Today Make Happiness Pay on A RUNNYMEDE ACRE

Although Runnymede has been opened only three years, every one of the six hundred acres of the original colony has been sold. An addition has been opened close to the original Runnymede, and to Reseda. All acreage lies within the city of Los Angeles, with every advantage of the original Runnymede.

There are 325 income-producing homes now erected at Runnymede. They ship out Hundreds of Thousands of Dollars' worth of poultry products each year. Improvements there are estimated at over a million Dollars.

Runnymede acres are not sold for speculation. However, one man who bought a corner acre has been offered $16,000 for it. Another man who paid $1900 for an acre, not on a corner, about two years ago, has refused an offer of $7500 for it.

Persons of every walk of life are prospering at Runnymede, unions even alone. Success is there for the workers—success accompanied by happiness.

618 South Spring

RUNNYMEDE SALES CO.

Los Angeles, California

TR. 2687

Free Educational Film

You are invited to attend a free exhibition of a film revealing many secrets of success in intensive farming. This is shown every 20 minutes from 8:00 to 9:00 p.m. at the office of the Runnymede Sales Company, 618 South Spring Street, Los Angeles, California.

DRIVE OUT

A visit to the Runnymede Demonstration acre is a sightseeing and educational trip which should not be overlooked. Drive out Ventura Boulevard, through Cahuenga Pass, and sign boards will point the way to Runnymede, or call TR. 2687 and we will arrange a personally conducted tour of inspection for you.

Send for Literature

RUNNYMEDE SALES COMPANY,
618 South Spring Street,
Los Angeles, California.
Gentlemen:

I would like to learn more about Runnymede.

Name .....

Address .....

LOOK! LOOK! LOOK!

The Fastest-Selling Property in Lankershim!

LANKERSHIM HIGH SCHOOL TRACT

Big Pre-Opening Sale Now Going On

Prices From $895 Up

$10 PER MONTH

A small down payment buys them. $10 per month pays for them. They're right across the street from the new $400,000 Lankershim High School site.

They're only twelve minutes from Hollywood.

They're one block from street cars.

They're bounded by 100 ft. and 80 ft. boulevards.

They're the best homesite or speculative buy in the valley.

They're ¼ acres and they have 15 to 21 big fruit trees or 60 to 120 grape vines on every lot.

They're better than money in the bank. See them now, for the price goes up on opening day.

What is the history of property near the High Schools of Los Angeles? Enormous profit for the investor in every case. Don't miss this opportunity.

All we ask you to do is to come out and look them over.

BY AUTO—Drive out Hollywood Boulevard to Cahuenga Avenue, then out Cahuenga to Universal City and along Lankershim Boulevard to our new offices at Kling Street and Lankershim Boulevard.

BOTH SIDES OF THE BOULEVARD. Watch for the red and white flags.

BY STREET CAR—Take P. E. car at Fourth and Hill. Get off at Hoffman stop, Lankershim, and walk one block north to Kling. Watch for the red and white flags. Offices open every day, including Sunday, from 9 a.m. till dark.

J. D. Millar Realty Co., Owners, REALTORS
326-330 Wilcox Bldg., Los Angeles, Cal.
But Come to Tract Office in LANKERSHIM

The Pink She...



...L. XLIV.

MOUNTAIN...



GREAT MILL USED BY THE PADRES OF SAN JUAN BAUTISTA MISSION

AUGUST OUTP...

[EXCLUSIVE DIS...

...RIGHT (Mich.) Sept. 12.— ... tion of cars and trucks in ... will be from 10 to 15 per ... higher than in July and ap... mately 75 per cent higher ... August a year ago, making ... greatest August in the his... of the industry.

...unprecedented production of ... and trucks in August is due ... fact that lower prices have ... higher values of which the ... public has been quick to ... advantage.

...gone plants have been ... make inroads on the or... that threatened to overwhelm ... others are still far behind ... will be compelled to main... capacity schedules for some ...



To emulate Chry... ance is a privil... one can exercise.

But to approach Chr... FORMANCE even ... achievement which Ch... ing and Chrysler manu... ties will continue to re... the point of impossibil...

Chrysler Six results ... were unprecedented. ... er before been anythin...

GREER-ROBBINS

Open Evenings Until 9; S...

Twelfth and Flowe...

Phone Trinity ...

Vermont Ave. Salesroom, 4...

Phone University ...

CHRYS... SIX

ALTY IN DEMAND

Market Best it Has Been in Los Angeles During Past Five Years

...e healthy condition of the Los Angeles ...best it has been for the past five years, ...rt Marsh & Co., Inc., deals aggregating ... comprising mostly flat buildings and ... led by this pioneer firm since the first ...

...pecially ... and all ...inuance ... of the ... Marsh. ...sterday ...handled ... E. P. ...me de-

...omplet- ...ng; ...rtment- ... by A. ...90,000; ... on the ...is ave- ...levard, ... S. Lee, ...of eight ...rner of ...no ave- ...akell by

...e trans- ...artment ...Rampart ...ard by ...0; eight ... to S. P. ...$50,000, ... on the ...nty-first ...enue to ...L. Dun- ... & Fox ... apart- ...enmore ... Horace ...e J. L. ...berg a ...ast cor- ...ant ave- ...ales, in ...not an- ...f a for- ...South ... Charles ...stion to

◆Mrs. M. Botsford, and a ... on Carroll avenue and ... Road to Mrs. M. P. Fyfe ... R. Sims.

Numerous other smaller ... and property in escrow ... ing $200,000 also were ...

Plans for Jail Remodeling A... Now Under W...

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENT]

ALHAMBRA, Sept. 12.—... plans and specifications for ... ditions and alterations to the ... ent city jail building on North ... ond street are now being ... and will be submitted to the ... commission for approval ... the next ten days.

A rough sketch of the ... ments has been approved by ... city and no time will be ... hurrying forward the project ... new jail facilities were ... for in a bond issue of $25... ed last June.

The old walls of the ... structure, a one-story brick ... ing, will be used but a ... changed front will be con... The building will be of ... type architecture. The jail ... er will include felony and ... demeanor tanks for men, ... for women, another for ... prisoners and probably two ... tional cells for special cases.

CLUBHOUSE PROPOSED

Plans are being prepared ... Carleton M. Winslow for the ... tion of a two-story and ... reinforced concrete and tile ... building for the Bel-Air Country ... Club. It will cost $125,000.

...arried the ...s a great ...g infinitely

...He owns ...s of urban ...perous and ...vated will

...deal out-door ...nt, not labor. ... the finest in ...g in his own ...ation banking

...on't Delay—Act Today ... Make Happiness Pay ... on ... RUNNYMEDE ACRE ...lthough Runnymede has ...en opened only three ...ars, every one of the six ...undred acres of the original ...t colony has been sold. An ...dition has been opened close to ...e original Runnymede, and to ...seeds. All acreage lies within ...e city of Los Angeles, with every ...vantage of the original Runnymede. ...here are 325 income-producing ...omes now erected at Runnymede. ...hey ship out Hundreds of Thousands of Dollars' worth of poultry ...roducts each year. Improvements ...here are estimated at over a Million Dollars. ...unnymede acres are not sold for ...peculation. However, one man ...ho bought a corner acre has been ...ffered $16,000 for it. Another ...an who paid $1900 for an acre ...ot on a corner, about two years ...go, has refused an offer of $7500 ...or it. ...ersons of every walk of life are ...rospering at Runnymede. women ...even alone. Success is there for ...he workers—success accompanied ...y happiness.

...end for Literature ...MEDE SALES COMPANY, ...h Spring Street, ...eles, California. ...nt: ...d like to learn more about Runny...

Times 9-13-25

The Pink Sheet

AUTOMOBILE SECTION
Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part VI: 14 Pages

VOL. XLIV. SUNDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 13, 1925. IN THE VAN

MOUNTAIN DISTRICT NORTH OF SAN DIEGO SPORTSMEN'S PARADISE



"Back Country," Mecca for Hunters and Fishermen

The many lakes and well-wooded mountains north of San Diego afford excellent opportunities for the seekers after game to try their luck. Hundreds of autoists annually make their way at this time of the year there—not only for the denizens of the woods and water but to enjoy the excellent scenery which the region affords. A recent trip by a Gardner party from Southwest Motors, on which numerous photographs were made, has brought this section and its resources before those who delight in a trip that "is different."

AUGUST OUTPUT HIGHER

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

...(Mich.) Sept. 12.—...e of cars and trucks in ...ill be from 10 to 15 per ...ow than in July and ap... 11 per cent higher ...ust a year ago, making ...ing August in the his... in history.

...ontested production of ...works in August is due ...to that lower prices have ...higher values of which the ...ublic has been quick to ...ntage.

...ost plants have been ...hute inroads on the or... ...ipated to overwhelm ...ders are still far behind ...ill be compelled to main... ...ory schedules for some time to come, in order to care for the increased demand from agricultural territories.

Chevrolet, which produced 49,500 cars in August, compared to 42,400 in July, has set a schedule at 55,000 for September. Dealers' sales in August were fully up to the company's production schedule. Current reports from the Northwest indicate a tremendous increase in demand, officials say.

Following the announcement of its new models, Ford motor is in the throes of the biggest rush of its spectacular history. Orders are being received from all parts of the globe. Within twenty-four hours after the new models were an...

(Continued on Page 5, Column 3)

INTEREST IS SHOWN

Much interest has been manifested by Los Angeles motorists in the improvements that have been added to the new Chevrolet models since they were first introduced on January 1. In line with a well-established factory policy of improving the car from time to time as new developments were proved worthy, the Chevrolet Motor Company has since January 1 made various minor changes in the equipment on the Chevrolet models that not only add to the performance of the car, but to its appearance as well.

MANUFACTURERS FEWER

In the thirty years since 1895, and the present, 565 manufacturers have been engaged in the production of passenger cars, but now there are only fifty-three companies actually making automobiles.

BAN GOUGING GARAGES

Garage-gouging for repairs, accessories, etc., will not be permitted to be inflicted on visitors to the Sesquicentennial International Exposition, to be held in Philadelphia in 1926 in celebration of the one hundred and fiftieth anniversary of American independence. The prevention will be through a combination of forces of the garage owners of Philadelphia and vicinity and the sesquicentennial management.

REVENUE LARGE

Revenue received by the government from the taxation of automobiles and accessories since 1917 has been more than twice as great as Federal expenditures for road construction, according to official reports received by the Automobile Club of Southern California.

LAKES FISH STOCKED

Of all the beautiful ranges of mountains in Southern California, perhaps the least known and most unappreciated, lies back of San Diego, just north of the San Diego-Imperial Valley route. Why this should be true, is unexplained, for there are more kinds of recreation in less distance than in any like area south of the Tehachapies.

Here fish, rabbits, deer, quail and ducks—millions of them, abound, awaiting the rod or gun. What was started by nature, has been finished by man. Nature put the scenery there, and man built the

(Continued on Page 3, Column 4)

More Packard Six Cars

PACKARD never before received such a flood of orders as during the first half of 1925. This six months' business exceeded in volume the entire year 1924.

Last January the prices of all Packard Six enclosed cars were reduced by an average of $750—to the level of open car prices.

Then Packard learned how many men and women really longed for the beauty, distinction and comfort of the Packard Six.

Thousands have waited months for their Packard Sixes. For Packard will not—can not—build hurriedly. Production has increased slowly.

Now, we are pleased to announce reasonably prompt deliveries of most Packard Six models.

The Packard Six is offered in ten body types, four open and six enclosed. We welcome the buyer who prefers to purchase from income instead of capital.

Earle C. Anthony, Inc.

Owner of Radio Central Super-Station KFI

Tenth and Hope Streets

PACKARD

ASK THE MAN WHO OWNS ONE

To emulate Chrysler Six appearance is a privilege almost any one can exercise.

But to approach Chrysler Six PERFORMANCE even distantly is an achievement which Chrysler engineering and Chrysler manufacturing facilities will continue to render difficult to the point of impossibility.

Chrysler Six results from the first were unprecedented. There had never before been anything like them.

CREER-ROBBINS COMPANY

Open Evenings Until 9; Sundays 10 to 3

Twelfth and Flower Streets

Phone WEstly 4341.

...Ave. Salesroom, 4039 South Vermont

Phone University 4700.

CHRYSLER SIX

EXPORTING OF CARS DECLINES

Seasonal Slump is Given as Reason

Total for July $22,948,795, Says Report

Truck Demand is But Little Diminished

The United States exported automotive products to the value of $22,948,795 during July while Canada shipped $2,268,703 worth during the same period, according to the Automotive Division of the Department of Commerce. This total figure represented a 13.1 per cent decline from the export value of American automotive products exported during June. The total production of passenger cars and trucks fell just below the 400,000 mark, which represents another high production month for the industry. A well-sustained domestic and foreign demand has been responsible for this high production during a month which has been generally accepted in the past as being the time for considerable less activity both in production and foreign sales.

TRUCKS NOT AFFECTED

Whereas, exports of passenger cars both from the United States and Canada decreased from 22,121 units in June to 19,588 in July in response to seasonal influences the export trade in trucks was not so affected. Although Canada failed slightly to attain its June export figure for truck exports, the United States improved its trade by 35.6 per cent over the previous month in this line. In production it is interesting to note that the same tendency was carried out as July output was in excess of that for June only in respect of trucks made in the United States. This would indicate that domestic as well as foreign demand for commercial transportation did not experience a July slump.

Foreign assemblies during July totaled 16,194, compared with 16,829 for June. Their decline during this month as well as their trend during recent months quite closely parallels the movement in export shipments of passenger cars and trucks (complete and chassis) during these same periods. However, these assemblies when combined with regular exports continue to represent more than 10 per cent of the total car and truck production in the United States and Canada.

Passenger cars in the class valued up to $500, and commercial cars valued up to $800, were largely responsible for keeping July exports of all passenger cars and trucks from the United States at a relatively high figure. Whereas shipments of medium and high-priced cars fell off considerably in every class during July compared with June the demand for low-priced cars was very firm, being only short of that prevailing during May, when 8542 cars of this price class were exported. In the truck field there was better export business not only in the lightest delivery-wagon type, but a marked improvement is also noted in those trucks which range in capacity from one to two and one-half tons.

NEW LAW FACTOR

July exports of passenger cars to the United Kingdom from the United States, amounting to 862 units as compared with 2047 for June, reflected what might be interpreted as representing the return of normal shipments to this market. With the McKenna duties effective since July 1, last, all those factors which caused imports into Great Britain to rise so sharply during the two months previous, are now completely removed. Some few months will elapse before these abnormal imports can be fully absorbed and until that time exports to this market are not expected to vary greatly from the July volume.

Export shipments of passenger cars to Denmark from the United States during July returned to a volume approaching that of April and May after a decided falling off in June, due to adverse economic conditions. This improvement is evidenced by the following figures: July, 834 units exported; June, 140; May, 1244, and April, 915. Other leading markets to which passenger cars were exported in greater numbers in July than June were Belgium, Argentina and Cuba. Exports to Australia, although being below June shipments, were still of sufficient volume to keep that market in first place. In the case of Canadian shipments New Zealand supplanted Australia as the leading market for the month. This change in ranking is not unusual, however, in view of the fact that Canadian shipments of automotive products to Australia do not enjoy tariff rates equally as favorable as those which New Zealand places on them.

Belgium was the leading market for trucks exported from the United States during July, but was closely followed by Mexico, Spain, Brazil and Denmark in the order named. With no more than forty-five units separating Belgium from Denmark in fifth place there is revealed a very decided improvement in truck exports during July as contrasted with June, during which month there was a wide variance in this respect.

DOUGLAS AUTO CAMP IS CLOSED

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

DOUGLAS (Ariz.) Sept. 12. Still another free auto camp has been ridden to death. The Douglas Chamber of Commerce and Mines has withdrawn its support to the city camp grounds, which will be closed. The cost has been heavy and the result hoped for, that of bringing desirable tourists this way, is said to have been unattained. The better class usually go to hotels and garages, or camp in the open, away from the towns.

Declaration is made that the camp too often was the resort of the "tin-can tourist," who usually lingered longer than he was welcome and who is said to have abused the camp grounds. Now available here are private camp grounds, where the tourist is welcomed at slight cost and where there is a degree of regulation that appears impossible in camps that are publicly supported.

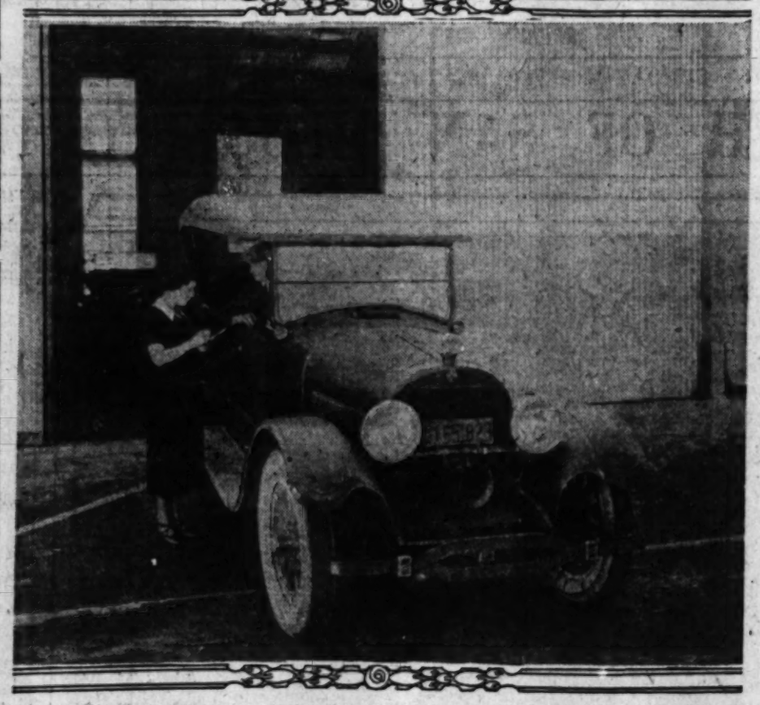
MANY COME TO SEE LATE FORD MODELS

Curiosity of the motoring public, whetted by the delay in displaying of the new Ford models, broke loose yesterday all over Southern California.

A sample of the interest aroused was seen at the 'Acre of Service," hub of Ford activity in the city, operated by J. Benjamin Fahy.

Fahy's show-room is spacious, permitting effective display of the new Fords, without cramping spectator space; but there was no space left yesterday, as the word spread that the new Fords had arrived.

Untitled Mary is Fleet Commander



Here we have Mary Eicks, "dispatcher" for the fleet of Cadillac automobiles used by the Paramount Pictures Corporation, telling Harry Shenk where he is wanted. The Paramount Cadillac fleet last year traveled 317,000 miles.

Film Company Uses Cars as Power Plants

Nearly thirteen times around the earth in a year!

That is the mileage record of the automobiles of the Paramount studio garage in Hollywood.

The machines, touring cars, trucks, busses and power machines, traveled a total distance last year of 317,000 miles. And it's only 25,000 miles around the earth at the equator.

The computation was made from the fleet of Cadillac cars of all models purchased by the Famous Players-Lasky Corporation from Don Lee.

Needless to say, quite a little gasoline was needed to keep the cars chugging this distance. The records of the Paramount garage show that 117,000 gallons of gas were consumed last year.

This looks alarming, for it would ordinarily mean that the cars were only averaging about three miles to the gallon. However, the difference is explained by the fact that a lot of gasoline goes into the generation of power from the power wagons, which are taken on location to furnish "juice" for the big sun arcs and spotlights that are necessary. On most places on location commercial power is not readily available, and the power wagons have to be taken along.

Last year the Paramount power wagons generated enough electricity to keep 4,888,000 electric globes burning a year. Light and power companies figure that the average house has fifteen globes, which would mean that a city of 325,860 homes could have been lighted for one year by the power generated by the power machines. The telephone company estimates five people to the average home, so the power would furnish light enough for a city of 1,629,300 people, a city the size of Boston or Philadelphia or Detroit. The power would be more than necessary to light up the entire city of Los Angeles, with its 900,000 people, for a year and a half.

But the most surprising thing about it all is that this vast array of power is wielded by a woman. Mary Eicks is in charge of dispatching all transportation for the Paramount West Coast Studio. She buys the gas and orders the repairs.

"Do I have any trouble with the mechanics or chauffeurs? Not a bit!" Here, Mary Eicks exhibited a close-up of a pugnacious jaw. "The boys are all fine. I've never had to use a monkey-wrench on one of them yet."

WARN OF INFRACTION

Several accidents have been reported lately which were caused by some one attempting to pass another car at the street intersection. This form of "amusement" is warned against by officials of the Southwest Motors, one of which witnessed a serious accident recently caused by a woman driving her machine on the left side of the road at an intersection. This is against the law, and the few seconds thus gained may be turned into a lifetime of regrets.

Two women are serving on London's food council.

THE BRAKE SHOP

This shop makes a specialty of careful and correct brake adjustment.

Your car should be carefully inspected every thirty days and your brakes tested. A nominal charge is made for each adjustment, and if The BRAKE SHOP relines your brakes monthly checking and adjusting is done without charge.

YOU OWE YOURSELF THIS PROTECTION

1. Do your brakes squeal?
2. Do you skid your rear wheels when bringing car to stop?
3. Have you noticed that the brake on your right rear wheel seems to take hold more quickly?
4. Does your right rear tire show evidence of far more wear than the left tire?
5. Do your brakes grab or seize when you have made a heavy application?
6. Does a sudden application of your brakes cause the car to swerve to one side?

If your car does any of the above mentioned little stunts, then your brakes are out of adjustment.

It does not necessarily mean that you should have your brakes re-lined, but for your own protection you should have the brakes carefully adjusted.

You will appreciate the service rendered at

The Brake Shop
—227 South Olive Street
Phone TUcker 8817

MAC says---

LAST MONDAY was Labor Day, and supposed to be a holiday. Was it?—Or did you make it a day of sure enough labor by working on your car?

Don't it kind of take the joy out of life to have to do your own lubricating and tightening when you might be spending that time behind the wheel, heavy-footin' it to the mountains or somewhere?—And suppose you miss some part that is hungry for oil or grease! You're flirting with trouble then!

Bring us your car and let us take the Labor out of your holidays, by keeping your car thoroughly lubricated and tightened and ready to go at all times. Try us just once, and see the difference.

Investigate the savings of our special 12,000-mile service.

McBRYDE LUBRICATING SERVICE
916 S. Hope St.
2109 W. 8th at Alvarado
6609 Holly'w'd Blvd. at Whitley
209 N. Western at Council

TIRE BARGAINS

ALL NEW TIRES
NON-SKID
and NOT rebuilt or retreaded

CORDS

30X3½	$7.95
32X3½	12.95
32X4	15.25
33X4	15.75
33X4½	20.75
34x4½	20.95

Other Sizes in Proportion

AUTOMOBILE TIRE CO. of California, Inc.
H. A. DEMAREST, President
1006 S. BROADWAY
1007 S. MAIN
LOS ANGELES

FOR SAFETY AT NIGHT EQUIP WITH "SHOLITE" AT SERVICE STATIONS $1

CONSTANTLY IMPROVED BUT NO YEARLY MODELS

It has never been the policy of Dodge Brothers, Inc., to build yearly models.

When an improvement is discovered, perfected, tested and found good, it is made *at once*. The car is always up-to-date.

Moreover, the owner does not have to fear that his Dodge Brothers Motor Car will be made obsolete, shortly after he has bought it, by the announcement of radically new types.

ALBERTSON MOTOR COMPANY
SIXTEENTH AND FIGUEROA
4527 VERMONT AVE. ---- 5001 PASADENA AVE
214 N. PACIFIC BLVD. HUNTINGTON PARK



NASH
Nash Leads the World in Motor Car Value

August Sales Break all Records

24% above Greatest Previous Month

All previous Nash monthly sales records were swept into the discard by the tremendous demand that greeted the new Nash models introduced July 23.

When the books were closed August 31, the final figures showed that the volume of sales had climbed 24% beyond the best month heretofore in all Nash history, and were 2½ *times as great* as August, 1924. Added significance is given this great new record by the fact that August is the 13th straight month to surpass the sales mark set by the corresponding month of the year before.

But swiftly as Nash production is mounting to higher and higher totals, still sales keep racing on ahead, and wise buyers are hurrying to get their orders in and make certain of prompt delivery.

And the secret of this tremendous success is right here in this single sentence---*Nash gives* GREATER QUALITY *plus* GREATER VALUE.

TROY MOTOR SALES CO.
RETAIL SALES
11th and Figueroa Streets
NASH DISTRIBUTORS
Southern California, Arizona, Southern Nevada

Butterfield Nash Co. 8015 Pasadena Ave.
Rickenbaugh & Miller 8469 Sunset Blvd.
Moore & Pegg 815 So. Figueroa
Waters Nash 1230 South Flower
Henderson Nash 110 North Western Ave.
Gilbains Nash Co. 4024 South Vermont

"The Country Has Gone Nash"

PROVED ODELS

...y of Dodge models.

...overed, per-...d, it is made up-to-date.

...not have to ...ers Motor ...hortly after ...nouncement

...MPANY ...ROA ...ERA AVE. ...PARK



PROFITS SHOW SMALL BOOST

...se Due to Reduction in Used Car Losses

...of Doing Business is Higher, Says Report

...ge Net Profit for Last Year 3.4 Per Cent

...obile dealer net profits ...ed an increase of four-tenths ...per cent, of a national av... for 1924, in an announcement ...the National Automobile Deal... Association. This increase in ...profit, was due almost entire... to reduction in used car ...s in 1924. In effecting this ...se in the total net profit, it ...ecessible that the cost of ...ess had risen over the ...of 1923.

...e buying of used cars, a ...owledge of the used car ...s a longer time and great... ...ense in selling new cars, an ...se in advertising costs, all ...e 3.4 per cent of the increased cost ...selling car sales. The reconse... ...reduction in used car losses ...e substantial result of in... ...ar net profits.

...average net profit actually ...ed for all automobile deal... ...was 3.4 per cent on the ...volume.

...ompared with 2 per cent ...for 1923 which was an ...over 1922. The amount of ...by which the automobile ...ers on his total sales vol... ...has been very much inflated ...public mind, National As... ...executives assert. For ...last three years the Nation... ...association has been carrying ...constant effort to arouse ...automobile business to the ne... ...by the automobile dealer ...only a 1 per cent net profit ...on sales volume, in order to ...good business men remain... ...the automobile retail busi...

...certain line of automo... ...which the public looked ...of business profit for the ...only 15 dealers made a net ...gross; up to the 5 per ...of 5 per cent in 1923. ...of those had 41 dealers ...gross; up to the 5 per ...That line of cars has ...1000 dealers.

...or losses in 1923 were ...cents per dollar of car ...sales. This was reduced ...cents per dollar of car sales ...in 1924.

...FREE TOWING

...than 15,000 members of ...obile Club of Southern ...have had their machines ...ed during the last year ...the emergency road serv... ...by that organization. ...the 114 emergency road ...cated in club territory, ...two completely equipped ...trucks. The saving to ...motorists has totaled more ...,000 during the period.



...cords

...Month

...he ...ar ...is ...er ...on ...y- ...ke ...us ...le ...ER ...ER

Butterfield Nash Co.
8015 Pasadena Ave.

Rickershauser & Miller
6465 Sunset Blvd.

Moore & Pegg
815 So. Figueroa

Waters Nash
1230 South Flower

Henderson Nash
110 North Western Ave.

Gilholm Nash Co.
4024 South Vermont

Radio Show Hostesses Use New Model



If one is to judge by appearances this trio of Hal Roach comedy queens is pleased with something. The enthusiastic press representative for Don P. Smith, Inc., says it is because they were given the use of a Moon Arrowhead roadster, the latest model by the Moon factory, with which to get to and from the radio show where they acted as hostesses. From left to right they are Peggy Fortune, Lucille Pinson and Nita Cavalier.

Moon Roadster to Be Known as 'Arrowhead'

Taken from an ingenious, slightly indented, panel design on hood and Bowl, that adds smartness and another dash of individuality, the new 1926 series "A" Moon roadster, was introduced to Los Angeles last week as the Moon "Arrowhead" roadster.

Its first public appearance was at the radio show at the Ambassador, while it was placed at the disposal of three Hal Roach girls, acting as Atwater Kent hostesses, by Don P. Smith, Southern California Moon distributor."

It was a toss-up as to which attracted the most attention, the girls or the car; for they are both favored with more than the ordinary portion of good looks.

Whenever the new Moon "Arrowhead" roadster appeared, carrying its load of loveliness, a crowd gathered in short order, to tune in on both the beauty feast and the latest improvements in motor-car design.

The "Arrowhead" panel is finished in the same beige tone as the car but the edge left by the indentation is lined with vermillion, giving just a dash of color that adds to the suggestion of fleetness.

Storm Joins Nathan Agency as Art Head

Rapid expansion necessitated by increased business and the desire to perfect an organization capable of rendering the greatest possible service to both local and national clients are responsible for Floyd M. Storm joining the Nathan Advertising Agency as head of the art staff.

While Mr. Storm expects to still maintain contact with former business associates, accumulated over a period of fourteen years' activity in local art, club and business circles, his headquarters have been established with the Nathan organization.

Two of the fourteen years since Storm came to Los Angeles were spent in study at the Chicago Art Institute and in the Army during the World War, but with those exceptions he has concentrated on a steady and development of a style peculiarly adapted to this locality and its artistic interpretation.

Mr. Storm is a prominent member of the Garret Club, coterie of artists, writers and newspaper people, who get much amusement and benefit from frequent meetings in their "attic," where they have been presenting a series of unusual plays that have created wide interest and comment in dramatic circles.

AUTO CLASS TO OPEN TUESDAY EVENING AT 7

The first class of the new school year in the use and care of the automobile will start Tuesday evening at 7 o'clock, the 15th inst.

The instructor is James W. Marsh, who conducts a popular column in The Times Auto Section. The course is given by the University of California extension division.

The class meets in Room 106 Mechanic Arts Building, University of California, Southern Branch, 855 North Vermont avenue.

The work is of a non-technical nature and is given in the shop atmosphere where lectures, demonstrations and personal instruction in the general make-up, use and care of the automobile, planned to meet the needs of the owner and driver, constitute the course.

Those interested may obtain further information at the office of the extension department, 817 Hillstreet Building.

LAKES IN AREA FISH STOCKED

(Continued from First Page).

roads, tennis courts, golf course and provided boats for the nimrods who like to try their luck on bass, trout and perch.

There are several sparkling lakes in San Diego county, each with its own attractions. Nearly all of them are stocked with a plentiful supply of fish of one kind or another, and several have two and three varieties of fish that can be caught in the same bay, without moving the boat.

FISHING BANNED

The story goes that these lakes, which are really reservoirs, built as a water supply system for San Diego, had so much moss in them that a large quantity of perch, trout and bass were placed in them to eat the moss. Fishing was prohibited for a number of years until residents of the cities below complained of the "fishy" taste of their drinking water.

Investigation showed that the lakes had become choked with their finny denizens and the rate of increase was so great that it was evident something must be done to hold them in check and reduce their numbers. The theory that fishing in a reservoir was unsanitary, and polluted the water was the real reason for the prohibiting of the sport, but now it was a question of the lesser of two evils. After much deliberation, it was decided to give fishing a trial.

As an experiment, the fishing proved successful to such a degree that it became a permanent asset to the county. Far from proving unsanitary, it showed what could be done to purify the water with fish, and then in turn control the fish. Now San Diego county has pure drinking water and some resorts that are truly a sportsman's paradise.

Not long ago a party from the Southwest Motors, drove a Gardner super-eight brougham to Cuyamaca Lake. The route followed was by way of Santa Ana, San Juan Capistrano and down the coast to Oceanside, thence inland to Escondido, Ramona and Julian, which is a short distance from the lake. The total distance by this route is 153 miles.

JULIAN IS OLD TOWN

Julian is the only town passed through that looks exactly like it did fifty years ago. It still has the same old-fashioned "square front" stores, that are the forerunners of modern billboard advertising, the same old blacksmith shop, and what used to be saloons, now closed entirely or turned into stores.

It is from Elsinore that the real beauty of the San Diego "back country" begins to impress itself on the motorist. Vast mountain sides, covered with live oaks form wooded areas for miles, and as the boulevard climbs to higher elevations the oaks give way to pines.

The grades are not heavy. Just how steep they were, the Gardner driver is unable to say, for he forgot to bring his Girvin Grade Meter, and found the super-eight so powerful that "all hills looked alike."

REPLETE WITH HISTORY

Cuyamaca has an interest all its own. It is replete with history. Here, within a short distance of the resort, is the site of the famous old Stonewall mine, which has made and lost several fortunes for its various owners. It was a true Bonanza, discovered quite accidentally by a sheepherder. It is said that the original outcrop of ore was so small it could have been easily covered by a saddle blanket.

The sheepherder broke off a piece of ore, and was surprised to find it rich in gold. He succeeded in interesting several of his friends in his find and together they raised enough money to work the claim for a time. They "drifted" for about 100 feet, and with each foot of depth the ore body became wider and richer. A three-stamp mill was installed and free gold was extracted by novices at the game who probably never realized the mine's bonanza qualities, for they sold their holdings to a syndicate, which erected a ten-stamp mill and extracted millions.

Ten years after its discovery in 1876, the mine was sold to former Gov. Waterman of California, who installed a twenty-stamp mill and operated his drifts as deep as the 600-foot level with profit.

The 23,000 acres in the original Spanish or Mexican grant has since been divided, but there still remains several hundred acres that are now being subdivided for homesites.

After two delightful days at the lake, the Gardner party again loaded the camp outfit on the car and started home. The return trip was made by way of Warner's, but unless one has never seen this

TO WIDEN STREET

The city of Pasadena will hold a special election for the purpose of voting an appropriation, the proceeds of which, according to the Touring Bureau of the National Automobile Club, will be used to finance the widening of West Colorado street, between Orange Grove avenue and Broadway.

RUM BOTTLES EXCAVATED

Workers excavating near the harbor front in New York have brought to light old Dutch rum bottles, cannon and cannonballs and pieces of eight. In other words, they have uncovered the foundation of our civilization.—[Waterbury Republican.

picturesque resort, and particularly wishes to do so, the road from there to Temecula is not worth the effort.

A good way to return, if time permits, is through San Diego, which is fifty-six miles farther. The quickest and best road is back through Ramona and Escondido.

An interesting sight is that of the old Spanish Mission Santa Ysabel, one of the best preserved of all those in California. Restoration has been in progress for several years, the funds being raised by contributions from visitors. A guide will gladly show anyone through; the entire mission, and a mighty interesting half-hour can be spent examining the relics on display.

A check-up on the Gardner after its arrival at the Southwest Motors salesroom, showed that it had averaged 17.2 miles to the gallon of gasoline, with no additional oil or water.

Studebaker Standard Six Coach, $1430 Delivered in Los Angeles



Or, under Studebaker's fair and liberal Budget Payment Plan, this Coach may be purchased out of monthly income with an initial payment of only $346.75 Down

One-Profit Value Unit-Built Construction

Make Studebakers Bargains in Quality

BECAUSE Studebaker builds for Studebaker cars all bodies, all engines, all axles, clutches, differentials, steering gear, springs, gear sets, gray iron castings and drop forgings—it is possible to give purchasers two advantages:

1. A *price advantage:* Because Studebaker eliminates extra profits which all other manufacturers (except Ford) must pay to outside parts or body makers. Thus Studebaker is able to use steel of extra toughness, fine northern white ash and hard maple, wool upholstery, plate glass, painstaking workmanship to precision standards, and extra equipment, such as gasoline gauge, clock, stop light, etc.—yet charge no more than competing cars.

2. A *construction advantage:* Because all parts are not only designed to constitute one harmonious unit, but are Unit-Built in Studebaker plants. Being built as a unit, every Studebaker functions as a unit. This results in years longer life, scores of thousands of miles of excess transportation, greater riding comfort, minimum repair costs and, finally, higher resale value.

The net of it is this: the one-profit Studebaker with its unit-built construction offers you a *bargain in quality.*

There are others in our general price field who also build quality cars. But for models that are at all comparable their prices are higher.

Others, who once built quality cars, have made material sacrifice in order to secure superficial price advantages. These cars are good value for the man or woman who wants that kind of a car. But if he wants a *bargain in quality* there is only one answer—Studebaker.

Consider, for instance, the Standard Six Coach, illustrated above. It has wool upholstering; plate glass; fine trim to hide all tacks; heavy, ornamental hardware; clock; gasoline gauge on dash; automatic windshield cleaner; stop light; locks on ignition; steering gear, door and spare-tire carrier all operated by a single key.

Slam the door and the sound says "quality." Swing on the door. Run one wheel up on the curb and note how the doors still open and close. Sit on the firm, heavy fenders. Try the steering gear. See how easily it handles the full-size balloon tires. Test the comfort of the deep rear seat. Its genuine wool upholstery covers two layers of washed, quilted cotton, one layer of genuine curled hair and extra long springs closely held together by small coil springs.

Run the engine—the most powerful in any car of this size and weight, according to the ratings of the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce.

Come in and see this *bargain in quality*—the lowered price closed car ever sold by Studebaker.

Truth in Advertising

A reader of The Saturday Evening Post wrote the editor questioning the truth of a Studebaker advertisement. Read our reply on page 71 of the current issue of "The Post."

PAUL G. HOFFMAN CO. INC.
Figueroa at Pico Street
6116 Hollywood Boulevard Inglewood, 240 N. Market Street
Convenient Neighborhood Service Shops

THIS IS A STUDEBAKER YEAR

...ghteen Months to Pay.
WATERS NASH Agency
...50 So Flower St. MEtro. 8271



AJAX SIX
NASH-BUILT

Touring $865 f. o. b. factory

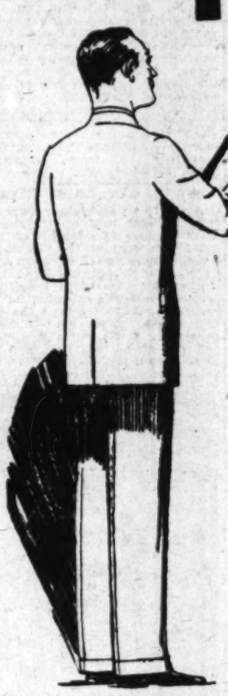
A common remark at first sight of the new Ajax Six is, *"but we can't afford it."* That is before the price is known.

7-Bearing Crankshaft
Force-Feed Lubrication—To all main bearings, connecting rod bearings and camshaft bearings
Four-Wheel Brakes
Full Balloon Tires
Five Disc Wheels

Nash-built! That's Tribute Enough.

TROY MOTOR SALES CO.
11th and Figueroa

100 BECOMES LIKE 20



It's on the long stretches that the delightful driving and riding ease of the Hupmobile Eight becomes more apparent than ever.

After a hundred-mile drive in this car, you're as fresh as you would be after a twenty-mile drive in an ordinary car.

It is the world's largest selling eight-cylinder-in-line car. The fact that it is a Hupmobile is one reason it is outselling.

Another reason is the fact that anyone who *drives* this car simply cannot resist it. We want you to come in soon and take a drive in this great Eight.

Open Evenings Until 9; Sundays 10 to 3.

GREER ROBBINS CO.
NOW IN OUR NEW BUILDING
1509 South Figueroa Street
Telephone WE. 4451
Vermont Avenue Branch Telephone UN. 4700.

See the cut-away motor on display at the new Hupmobile building. It gives you a comprehensive idea of how the Hupp Eight is built.

HUPMOBILE EIGHT

OVERLAND CUTS ITS PRICE AGAIN

Sedan Affected by Latest Slash

Closed Model Expected to be Popular

Announcement Regarded as Most Important of Year

Another price drop for the Overland four standard sedan was announced last night by L. J. McCracken, manager of the Willys-Overland-Pacific Company.

"This sensational announcement, made over the signature of John N. Willys, effective Sunday, September 13, is by far the most inviding ample room for three passengers.

"Arrangement of the windows, portant made this year, especially following his achievement in bringing his organization up to third place in the entire industry," said McCracken.

"This Overland four model is a full-sized five-passenger sedan with two doors. The doors are extra wide, placed and swung so that entrance and exit can be made to either front or rear seats of the car without disturbing passengers already seated, thus eliminating the old split-seat annoyance.

"The front seat is thirty-nine inches wide and nineteen inches deep, roomier dimensions than can be found on any other light car. The back seat is forty-five inches wide and eighteen inches deep, prowide, but shortened in vertical exten', to maintain that low-lined design, allows twenty square feet of unobstructed vision.

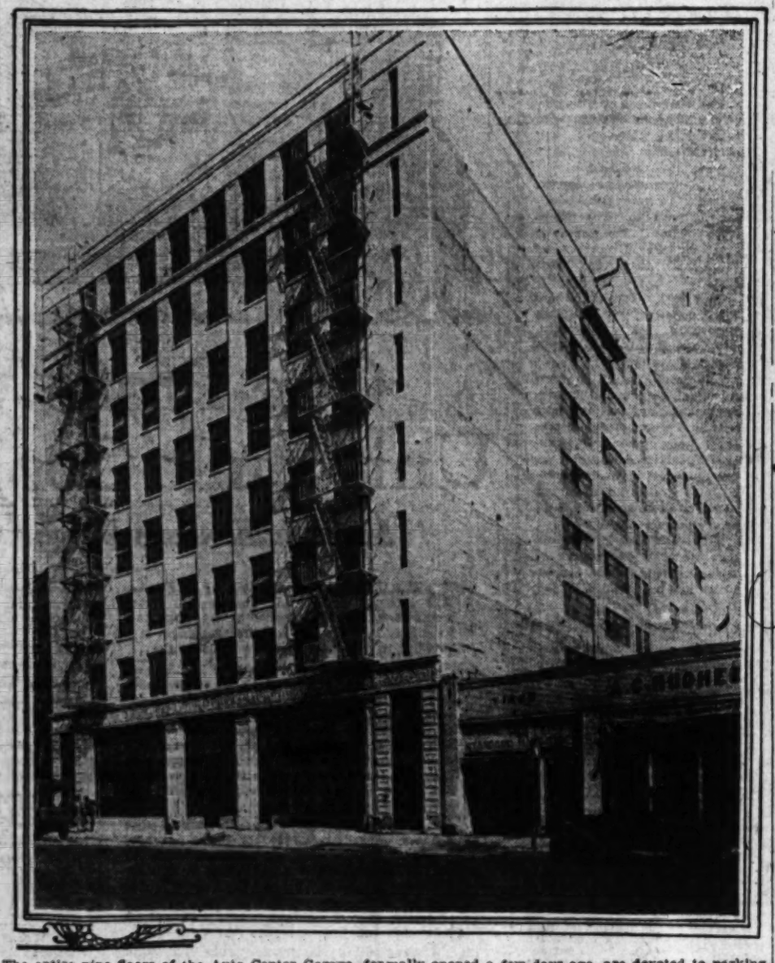
"The new windshield is of one-piece design, supported by strong narrow stanchions, and quickly and easily swung open for ventilation.

"The larger Overland engine is rated at twenty-seven horse-power but delivers a much greater rating at higher speeds. The transmission is of the standard selective type with Borg & Beck clutch. The use of molybdenum steel in the rear axle gives an idea of the quality built into this remarkably valued model."

NEW PLAN PRAISED

The announcement of lowered financing costs by the General Motors Acceptance Corporation will, according to L. M. Dreeves, Chevrolet sales manager for this territory, do more to stimulate the buying of cars than any other one thing that has happened in recent years. "A man can now buy a Chevrolet, on payments, cheaper than ever before," stated Dreeves, "and the saving will amount to almost as much as the insurance he would have to buy on the car."

Building Sets Precedent in Field



The entire nine floors of the Auto Center Garage, formally opened a few days ago, are devoted to parking and service. The building is located at 746 South Hope street and it is believed will aid materially in the partial solution of the parking problem downtown.

Tire Prices Cut After Drop in Rubber Cost

A temporary reduction in the price of tires sold throughout their chain of 126 Western stores, was made this week, by the Western Auto Supply Company. This announcement was given out despite the fact that a general rise has been anticipated throughout motoring circles, for the past month.

In giving out the statement regarding the new price schedule, G. W. Pepperdine, president of the company, said, "The prophecies are no doubt correct and rubber may continue to advance but due to the foresight of our company, a large quantity of high grade rubber was purchased a few weeks ago when there was a temporary decline in the rubber market. This purchase of rubber at a low rate reduces the average cost of our tires and the temporary saving is being passed on to our customers."

"When preparations were made a few years ago to market our tires under the Western Auto name, all the conditions to which a western tire would be subjected were taken into consideration. Sand, oil, gravel, alkali and mountain roads—all were coped with when the tire was built. Every day we receive letters lauding the performance of these tires, both from owners of pleasure and commercial vehicles."

"This cut in price should be welcomed by auto owners, particularly at this time when another price rise is rumored," concluded Pepperdine.

"AFTER SERVICE" DEALER REQUISITE

Today, more than any other time in the history of the motor car, dealers of various outstanding popular makes of automobiles are equipped to give an "after service" that keeps the machine purchased in the pink of condition throughout its entire long life.

The peak of such a service has been attained by the Sonoma Motor Sales Company, Overland and Willys-Knight dealers at 629 South Wall street, according to Gustave Krakauer, president. "To give an idea of the size of our building, the sales and service plant cover an area of over 27,000 square feet. Over thirty employees are constantly at the beck and call of the host of customers," he said.

"Just how satisfactory and popular this service has become with Willys-Knight and Overland is evidenced by the fact that 70 per cent of all repair work and new-car sales come from repeat business. Another reason is our convenient location, just four and a half blocks east of Seventh and Broadway. This makes it most convenient for the business man to leave his car with us on the way to the office and pick it up at the end of the day perfectly repaired."

"Never a Car Like This—Never Such Va



Improved Jewett Gives Larg Finer Car for Less Money

Greater sales, greater enthusiasm than ever before greeted this *comparison-proof* Jewett Coach.

And no wonder! For in roominess and fine riding quality—in quality of detail—in sheer ability on the road—*in value*, Jewett Coach leads the field.

Here is roominess like in big sedans—only without their bulk. We recently added *more* roominess. And added length gives amazing new riding ease. Take any road you find at the speed you like to ride. Jewett Coach will do it restfully.

Never Such Performance!

To drive Jewett Coach is to experience a brand of performance that's utterly new and amazing. Power that pulls the hardest hills on high and carries you along open stretches at 60 and better.

You'll realize that Jewett has put two to three thousand dollar engineering into a car that sells for $1245. That's why Jewett performance is taken for granted wherever motor cars are sold.

And you can expect this kind of performance from Jewett Coach for years without worry of upkeep cost, for it's a sturdy, well-built car throughout. That's why Jewett is worth more than ordinary cars. Because Jewett has been unwilling to sacrifice quality in a single detail.

August Jewett sales this year exceed August, 1924, by 131%, emphatic proof of this car's great new value.

Let us show you today what this new motor car satisfaction really means—yourself at the wheel.



New lower prices on all improved Jewett models as follows: Coach $1245, De Luxe Touring $1295, De Luxe Roadster $1300, De Luxe Sedan $1460. Prices f. o. b. Detroit, tax extra. Paige-hydraulic 4-wheel brakes

Paige Company of Southern California
2222 South Figueroa St. Phone WEstmore 3

Buy From Your Neighborhood Dealer

CERTIFICATES GIVEN AT CITY PICNIC

Real money, and not merchandise, was the capital prize at the annual Municipal Employees' picnic last Wednesday, giving this great gathering of 15,000 city employees and their friends, a total of nearly 40,000 people attending, something new to talk about.

In the many prizes given away this year were $150 worth of gold certificates, which were good for exactly that much money in the new Star car selling plan in operation at the local Star Motor Company branch. These certificates apply against the purchase of any new Star car, under the selling arrangement.

Through Charles D. Waller, retail salesmanager of the Star branch, the unique prizes were arranged to the great satisfaction of the city picnic officials, who predicted at the time that the city was going to furnish many new Star car buyers as a result of the picnic.

Wrapping paper now is being made from peat.

New Garage Has Features for Car Service

The formal opening of the Auto Center Garage, 746 South Hope street, with its nine floors devoted to parking and service, sets a new precedent in this particular field, according to Roy R. Meads, the concern's general manager. The building is of Class A construction and, because of its location, it affords easy ingress and egress.

Service is obtained by means of the ramp system and each car is driven on its own power from the entrance to the parking stall. Elimination of the elevator makes for greater speed and convenience in the handling of cars, stated Meads, who added that as far as he could learn this is the most modern parking building west of Chicago.

The Auto Center concern will make a specialty, it is announced, of service to women shoppers. There is a reception room as well as a finely appointed women's lounge. In addition to the parking service there is a repair department manned by experts, a lubrication department and a washing and polishing department. A complete accessory and tire department with direct factory representation is also a feature. The fact that there are no car lines on Hope street nor Eighth street makes for convenience. It is understood that the investment, including the lease, represents about $500,000.

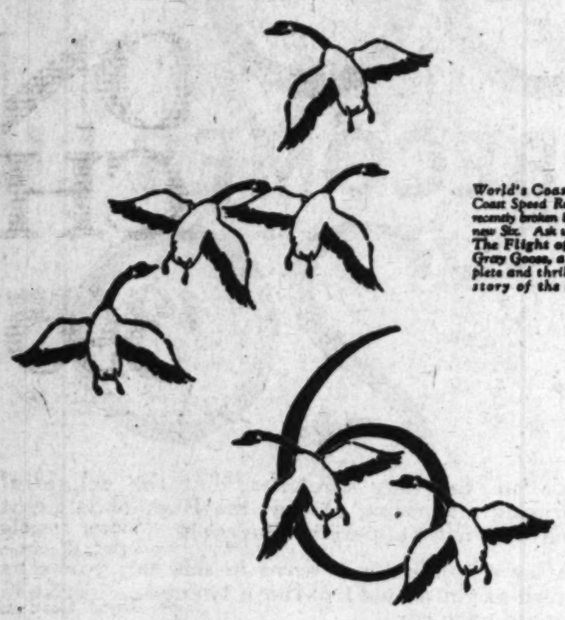
SALES GET GOOD START

A way to an auspicious start during the first half of September, sales to date this month of Hudson-Essex cars at the downtown headquarters and Hollywood stores of Stanley W. Smith, Inc., retail dealers for these cars here, point toward the firm's eclipsing its high record for August during the present month, states Stanley Smith, president. Sales so far this month are far ahead of those for the same period last month, Mr. Smith said.

J. C. Lens—Non-Glaring 3 Lights in One

Puts the light on the road and **keeps the glare out of the other fellows' eyes.** Passed the 8-point test better projection, better distribution of light. Makes night driving a pleasure. A California product. Popular prices.

J. C. LAMP MFG. CORPORATION
Los Angeles, Calif. 1349 So. Hope Street WEstmore 1771



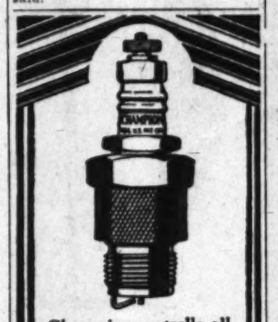
World's Coast-to-Coast Speed Record recently broken by the new Six. Ask us for The Flight of the Gray Goose, a complete and thrilling story of the trip.

That it is something genuinely new • • and better • • and smarter • • and sturdier • • will become more impressively obvious as the weeks go by.

WILLS SAINTE CLAIRE
Motor Cars

© W.S.C. Inc.

WESTERN MOTORS CO.
1058 South Flower St.
Phone TRinity 7241



Champion outsells all other spark plugs combined two to one because car owners everywhere have proved for themselves that Champion is the better spark plug.

Champion X for Fords, 60c. Blue Box for all other cars, 75c. Know the genuine by the double-ribbed core. Buy from your local dealer.

Champion Spark Plug Co.
Toledo, Ohio
Windsor, Ont., London, Paris

Sweeping Price Reductions

New Star Cars in Six Beautiful Body Styles, with Four Wheel Brakes and the "Million Dollar Motor", now selling at the lowest prices in history.

New Low Terms
[The Fairest Ever Offered]

Your old car will be accepted as part payment, if you desire—the balance in easy monthly installments which remove all obstacles to immediate buying.

6% INTEREST on unpaid balance; No other handling Charges!

Why accept less for your dollars than is offered in this new Star Car—the only car selling under $1,000. with

—Four wheel brakes (locomotive type), which mean safety from skidding even on the slipperiest streets.

—Force feed lubrication, which provides fresh oil to each bearing with every piston stroke.

—Morse silent chain instead of noisy timing gears.

—Accessible, easy acting, positive type dry disc clutch, which eliminates grabbing and jerking.

—Tubular backbone construction, insuring strength and rigidity for frame and body.

—Straight side cord tires on all standard models and full balloons on sports.

Ask any Star salesman to prove to you the remarkable performance qualities of the "Million Dollar Motor".

See how this new Star car is built—compare it—Drive it. You'll quickly realize why everybody is talking about it.

There's a reason for Star's "Unchallenged Supremacy"! Investigate!

STAR MOTOR CO. of Calif.
6150 Hollywood Boulevard *Direct Factory Branches* Washington at Figueroa
Los Angeles Star and Durant Dealers
J. B. Melvin Motor Car Co., Moneta at 42nd — Kaiser Bros., 4043 So. Vermont
H. B. Drellinger, Main at Pico — Beier Motor Co., 2412 Pasadena Ave.

Alhambra—J. H. Crawford
Bell—Tremaine Motor Sales Co.
Bishop—Inyo Motor Sales Co.
Burbank—McLean Motor Sales Co.
Compton—Bert Law
Covina—Cox Hornsilk
Culver City—Sebler Garage
Eagle Rock—McLean Motor Sales Co.
El Centro—W. L. Humbar
Fillmore—E. P. Irvin
Fullerton—Winkenhan Inc. Co.
Glendale—McLean Motor Sales Co.
Holtville—W. L. Humbar
Huntington Park—Cannon & Kiefer, Inc.
Inglewood—Frank Bros.
Lancaster—C. F. Smith
Lankershim—Jellison Motor Co.
Las Vegas—Rhoades & Rhoades
Long Beach—D. W. Roberts
Maywood—Tremaine Motor Sales Co.
Neath—Wm. Kirkby
Monrovia—6th Point
Montrose—Stewart Motor Co.
Ontario—Wedemeyer Bros.
Oxnard—I. L. Hughes
Pasadena—Hall Motor Co.
Pomona—Wedemeyer Bros.
Redondo Beach—Wm. Kirkby
Riverside—Wedemeyer & Bros.
San Bernardino—Perry E. Fox Motor Co.
San Diego—Raymond & Johnson
San Gabriel—Ray Byrne Motor Co.
San Pedro—San Pedro Auto Exchange
Santa Ana—Smith Auto Sales Co.
Santa Barbara—Wigley Motor Co.
South Gate—Ray Byrne Motor Co.
South Los Angeles—Smith Bros. Garage
Van Nuys—Ray Byrne
Ventura—Chief Motor Co.
Whittier—C. Jessen
Yuma, Arizona—H. L. Hubbell

The Star Car

HUDSON-ESSEX GOES 'OVER TOP'

Six-Cylinder Cars First in Registrations

World's Record Claimed by Murphy Organization

Feat of 1019 in Los Angeles, Says "Motor Fax"

Although Hudson-Essex in Southern California under the distribution of the Walter M. Murphy Motor Company has smashed record after record in registrations and sales during the last nine months all the tale of continued achievement has become almost an "old story," an accepted fact, these cars which in August hung up what is believed a genuine national sales record; one never excelled in the history of the motor car merchandising business.

This consisted in the registration during one month of more cars than that of any other make!

TOTAL 1019 CARS

The astounding news that Hudson-Essex registrations for August in Los Angeles and Hollywood alone had totaled 1019 cars; that this number had exceeded even its next contender by 361 cars, was brought out yesterday in statistics furnished by Motor Fax, Los Angeles motor statistical publication which supplies official registration data to the automobile distributors here.

While Hudson-Essex registrations have consistently run second in Los Angeles and Hollywood for the month afetr month, this is the first time that their registration has topped "over the top" and ahead of the rest. The fact that it was only a "glimpse" over the top, but that the registration total was nearly 400 cars greater than that of any other make, was the cause of astonishment on "Auto Row" when the news leaked out yesterday.

A hint of this registration avalanche came last Sunday in the announcement by Richard F. Carlisle, general manager of the Murphy organization, that the month's sales total—wholesale and retail—would reach to the $2,225,000 mark. At that time it was being generally forecast by the "wise ones" of local motordom that the Hudson-Essex August registrations would lead the field. But that no one ever suspected the victory would be such a sweeping one—not even members of the Murphy organization itself—was the statement yesterday by Manager Carlisle.

RECORDS WRECKED

"This record is even bigger than it appears on the surface," he declared. "Not only is it the biggest month's business ever done by a motor car distributor in California but the largest in the world. The cause for the ever-mounting registrations of Hudson and Essex cars, a steady increase which has reached a climax in this amazing sales victory and which, from present figures, may continue for the future months, has been in the Hudson-Essex combination of price and high quality," Mr. Carlisle said.

In addition, it is pointed out by the Murphy officials, sales here are being given an added attraction by the extraordinary terms on the Hudson and Essex coaches and other closed models are of-

PARTS SERVICE NECESSITY

Probably one of the most costly accidents that can happen to a truck is to have it tied up for want of repairment parts that have to be secured direct from the factory so that that vehicle can again be put on the road," says D. F. Poyer, of D. F. Poyer & Son, Ruggles truck distributors here. Such a condition is impossible with the operator of a Ruggles truck in that territory surrounding Los Angeles. We always keep on hand a full line of parts and units for every make and model Ruggles truck, ready for instant installa-

Stanley W... Inc.

HUDS... ~ES...

Have you an equity in your present car worth

$195

or more? If so we will ... due on your old contract ... equity as the DOWN PA...

ESSEX C...

You can pay the balance ... installments of only **$3...**

(No Added Ch...

At these unprecedented terms ... without one of these cars. Mak... your ESSEX COACH at either ...

Stanley W...
1816-24 S. Figueroa St.
Westmore 2031
3939-45 Sunset Blvd.
Hampstead 2161

Never Such Value!



Gives Large
ess Money



More entrance space than
Coach. Enter or leave rear
out disturbing those in

Many Important
Improvements

A new air cleaner adds
service—insures clean
oil—clean cylinders. Grease
dom from carbon, scored
and worn bearings—
motor life are the results
switch is now conveniently
hand on the steering
direct lighting on the
eliminates glare. Gear
emergency brake lever
forward to provide
in front—and many
improvements.

De Luxe Touring $1230, De Luxe Coach $1495, De
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cy"! Investigate!
Calif.
ashington at Figueroa
4043 So. Vermont
2412 Pasadena Ave.

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Six-Cylinder Cars First in Registrations

Field's Record Claimed by Murphy Organization

Total of 1019 in Los Angeles, Says "Motor Fax"

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Corroborated in the registration figures one month of more cars than that of any other make!

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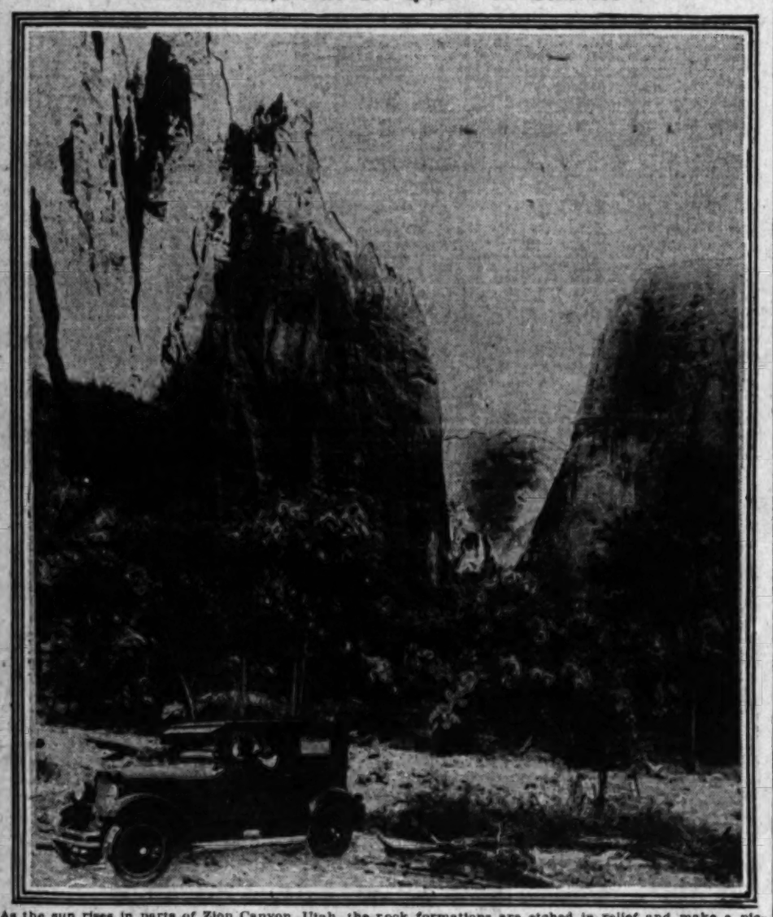
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"Such a condition is impossible with the operator of a Ruggles truck in territory surrounding Los Angeles. We always keep on hand a full line of parts and units for Ruggles and model Ruggles ready for instant installation."

Zion Canyon at Its Best—at Sunrise



As the sun rises in parts of Zion Canyon, Utah, the rock formations are etched in relief and make a picture one never forgets. This photograph, with a Cleveland coach form the W. P. Herbert Co. in the foreground, was taken on a recent trip there.

Many Motor to Utah for Scenic Trip

Zion Canyon, in Zion National Park, has this year proved the mecca for thousands of motorists who, having heard of the scenic wonders of this region of Southwestern Utah, have taken the time to pay the country a visit, with the result that this section of our country is today perhaps better known and appreciated than at any time previous.

Recently officials of the W. P. Herbert Company, Chandler and Cleveland Six distributors, interested in securing first hand information about the Zion country, sent one of the 1926 Cleveland six models—a coach premier—into Zion National Park, and many photographs and interesting information were brought back by the members of the Cleveland six party as evidence of the wondrous beauty of which this section of the West rightfully boasts.

Zion Canyon was particularly impressive. Carved during eons of time by that greatest of all sculptors—erosion—the beautiful colorings of this vast gorge are never to be forgotten, and the variety of its endless etchings, the exquisite harmonies of its painted precipices and its glorious cycle of colors from dawn to sunset are sources of undimmed delight.

The trip by motor to Zion National Park is by no means irksome, as followed by the Cleveland six party, who traveled along the National Old Trails Highway to Bannock Siding, thence to Las Vegas and over the new Federal Road to Muddy Valley. From Muddy Valley a new road leads thru Mesquite thru to St. George. The turnoff to Zion Canyon is at Anderson's Ranch, about twenty miles north of St. George.

Hotel accomodations at the various points of interest are excellent.

AUGUST OUTPUT OF CARS HIGHER

(Continued from First Page)

nounced more than 100,000 orders were taken in the Detroit district alone.

Delays incident to placing the new models in production are rapidly being overcome and sample cars were on view at the end of the week. Owing to the fact that the Ford company has made few alterations in its products, it was more seriously handicapped in obtaining suitable dies than some of the concerns which were accustomed to make changes annually. While much productive time was lost, the plants will be speeded up to overcome this loss. At the present time the two Detroit plants are operating 50 per cent and will reach 75 per cent by the end of the month.

Willys-Overland August production was approximately 18,000 cars, compared with 20,000 in July. This is an average of 19,000 cars a month for the third quarter which is slightly under rate of output during the first half of the year when total output was 121,000.

Sales of Willys-Overland cars throughout the Michigan territory in the contract year closed August 31, totaled 7815, setting a new record. The total is more than 600 cars in excess of the former record made in 1922-23.

Production of a new Federal Knight truck model with a capacity of from one and one-half to two tons has been begun by the Federal Truck Company. Price on the new Federal Knight model is much lower than the former one and one-half to two-ton Federal, selling for $500 less.

The Knight engine in a Federal truck gives assurance to the owner of lessened upkeep expense, officials say, because of the absence of valves to grind, coupled with fewer parts and the ability of the Knight engine to improve with use.

The University of Michigan is preparing to make seven awards for advanced study of the nation's road needs and economic transportation. The awards will be in the form of fellowships offered by important road construction and transportation industries.

The Chrysler Corporation has announced the purchase of the Detroit plant of the American Body Corporation. The property was acquired, President W. P. Chrysler said, because of the company's inability, with its present plants, to keep anywhere near the demand for its new four and six-cylinder cars.

The Gray Manufacturing Company, formerly Gray Motors, is building the first gas-electric drive busses on the Tilling-Stevens designs. Three models of these busses, which embody the new drive principle applying electric power direct to the rear wheels and eliminating both clutch and gear-shift, are being assembled at the plant this week, and are expected to be in readiness for demonstration at the American Electric Railway Association shows at Atlantic City on October 5. After the initial showing of the new models quantity production will be started in the Detroit plant.

The gas-electric drive, of which the Tilling-Stevens is the European style, has been widely heralded as the permanent bus type of the future. The Gray organization's initial market, it is understood, will be the city of Buffalo, from which President Ernest M. Howe has obtained a bus franchise which is to be operated with vehicles made in the Gray plant.

Production of Gray Motor cars is being continued, and as soon as bus output starts it is planned to offer dealers combined selling rights on both busses and cars.

General Motors export sales for the six months ending June 30 totaled 41,732 cars, as against 32,956 for the corresponding period a year ago. These figures include the sales of General Motors Export Company to overseas distributors and dealers, and sales by the overseas assembly plants of General Motors.

Assembly plants and subsidiary corporations for more economic distribution and for the purpose of better meeting local conditions were established by General Motors during 1924 in London and Copenhagen. Similar operations have been established during the current year in Antwerp, Belgium, Buenos Aires, Argentina, and in Sao Paulo, Brazil.

All records for the sale of Buick cars in Wayne county during the month of August were shattered when 1151 cars were disposed of. This also is the largest number, excepting Ford and Chevrolet, that have ever been delivered to consumers in any one month in this district.

While the mark set in Wayne county is record-breaking, it is the same in such parts of Ohio, Indiana and other sections of Michigan included in the Detroit branch territory. All dealers without exception report the greatest business ever known in their history.

Pioneer Ford Dealer is in New Location

Seventeen years ago W. D. Dunham became connected with the Ford industries. His first agency was located on Seventh street, in a fifty-foot garage, which his business outgrew in a year's time, causing him to seek larger quarters.

Last week Mr. Dunham purchased the business of J. E. Coberly Company, Ford dealers, at Washington and Los Angeles street, and, following extensive alterations and repairs throughout the plant, is holding open house this week to a host of friends and customers at the new location.

Mr. Coberly, who is retiring from the business in order that he might be better able to give more of his time to other things, still retains an interest in the concern.

Under the new management the Dunham organization is stepping out with a plan to utilize to the fullest extent exceptional shop facilities, in such a way as to render cheap and efficient work and service along the lines as used in the manufacture of Ford cars.

By installing new equipment, offering day and night service and repair work, this place, it is said, will become a smooth-running factory, where there is no waste of time. Mr. Dunham is a pioneer in the Ford organization. He was connected with the Ford industries in 1908, when the first model T car was received in Los Angeles—Car No. 11. Dunham himself has owned cars No. 3333333, 4444444, 5555555, 7777777, the latter of which he still has.

POLICE PLAN TO ENFORCE TRAFFIC ACT

Huntington Park Autoists Heretofore Given Caution Tags

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

HUNTINGTON PARK, Sept. 12.—After having been in effect for the past two months, Sergt. John Priestly states that the automobile traffic ordinance passed by the City Trustees last June, will now be enforced to the letter. In two months or ten weeks since its passage, the officers have given out warning or caution tags to those who have violated the ordinance, especially in regard to the parking territory and parking limits of two hours. Officer Priestly states that during this time, he has issued more than 2000 tags.

"Unit Service Plan" Highly Satisfactory

After several months' try-out owners of Gotfredson trucks report that the "unit service plan" inaugurated here by G. O. Fries, manager of the Pacific Coast branch of the Gotfredson Truck Corporation, has put cash money in their pockets.



G.O. Fries

This plan, under which any part of a Gotfredson truck may be temporarily replaced while the part that needs attention is being inspected, adjusted and repaired was put in force as soon as Gotfredson moved into their modern sales and service plant on East Ninth street last year.

As a result operators were enabled to keep their equipment almost constantly on the job, thus eliminating profit loss by lay-up. "We have found that the 'unit service plan' works out to the complete satisfaction of Gotfredson owners everywhere that we have put it into effect," said Fries, just before he left for an extensive eastern tour of truck factories and to attend a number of important transport conferences.

"Both here and in Canada, where fleets of Gotfredsons are in use by many of the larger corporations, we have this system working to perfection and it has proven so satisfactory that many of the fleet operators have followed our plan by installing emergency 'unit service' in their own transportation shops."

power 75 speed! 75!
Horse Power
Miles per Hour

Better BUICK owners are Masters of the Road

Once you have driven the 75 horsepower, 75-mile-an-hour Better Buick;

Once you have wheeled it over some particularly tough hill—in high gear—gaining speed all the way;

Once you have observed the way it assumes the lead in traffic;

Once you have accepted, on some open road, the challenge of some car that boasts of speed, and have seen the Better Buick leave it farther and farther behind;

Once you have checked its economical gasoline consumption against your friends' cars—

Then you will realize fully that the Better Buick, with its 75 horsepower Valve-in-Head engine, gives you power—speed—and inexpensive performance like no other car you have known.

The best way to discover how very much the Better Buick has added to the pleasure of driving is to drive a Better Buick. We have one waiting for your telephone call.

BUICK MOTOR COMPANY, FLINT, MICHIGAN
Division of General Motors Corporation

Standard Six		Master Six	
2-pass. Roadster	$1125	2-pass. Roadster	$1250
5-pass. Touring	1150	5-pass. Touring	1295
2-pass. Coupe	1195	5-pass. 2-door Sedan	1395
5-pass. 2-door Sedan	1195	5-pass. 4-door Sedan	1495
5-pass. 4-door Sedan	1295	4-pass. Coupe	1795
4-pass. Coupe	1275	7-pass. Sedan	$1995
		5-pass. Brougham	1925
		3-pass. Sport Roadster	1495
		5-pass. Sport Touring	1525
		3-pass. Country Club	1765

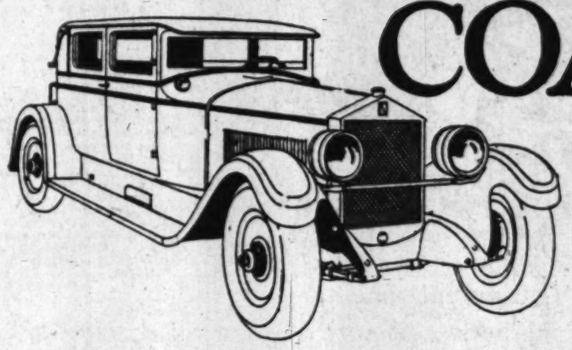
All prices f. o. b. Buick factories. Government tax to be added. G-26-S

Howard Automobile Company
of Los Angeles
1367 SOUTH FIGUEROA STREET
Huntington Park Store, 5701 Pacific Boulevard
WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT, BUICK WILL BUILD THEM

Stanley W. Smith [inc.]
HUDSON ~ ESSEX
Have you an equity in your present car worth
$195
or more? If so we will assume the balance due on your old contract and accept this equity as the DOWN PAYMENT on an
ESSEX COACH
You can pay the balance in easy monthly installments of only
$39
(No Added Charges)
Name unprecedented terms you cannot afford to be without one of these cars. Make arrangements to buy your ESSEX COACH at either of our stores today.
Stanley W. Smith inc
1124 S. Figueroa St. Westmore 2031
1145 Sunset Blvd. Hollywood 2161
for Eighteen years—a successful motor car merchandiser here

Adams Carbon Remover Tablets
Patent Applied For
Sold on a Money Back Guarantee
Wonderful Scientific Discovery
Don't judge this by past performances of others. This is absolutely right. We are sincere in our claims. Dealers and gasoline filling stations should sell it. The best service you could give car owners.
1,000,000 in 1926
Put three in each Cylinder through Spark Plug hole. Wonderful results.
They Work While You Drive
Every Car Owner Should Buy
Costs only 75c 6 cyl. Car
Harmless to Metals
Pkg. 36 Tablets, $1.50 By Mail
(2 Doses 6-Cylinder Car)
Agents, Dealers and Car-Owners write
RUTH SALES COMPANY
1850 So. Western Ave.,
Los Angeles, Cal.

New 1926 De Luxe
MOON
COACH



$1395
f.o.b. St. Louis

A real thrill awaits you when you see this new custom-built Moon Coach.

Only the volume that this "quality plus price" appeal is bound to bring, could ever have justified the lowest price Moon has ever set on an enclosed car.

This body cannot be compared with the conventional coach. Look it over minutely. You will find it has the same lines and high standard of construction as the higher priced Moon cars.

It has the same oval instrument board, one-piece ventilating windshield, cowl ventilator, patent window regulators, plate glass windows, lighting control on the steering wheel.

Upholstery is taupe Royal Cord fabric of the latest fashionable patterns, the finish is standard Moon two-tone Duco.

The coach is mounted on the same "Year-Ahead" six chassis. It has the same easy-park steering gear, the same four-wheel hydraulic brakes and balloon tires.

Come and see this car and expect to see more than you ever saw before for the money.

Don P. Smith, Inc.
1400 So. Figueroa St.
WEstmore 2133
ASSOCIATE DEALERS

HARRIGAN & CLEVELAND, 2900 S. Figueroa
WILSHIRE MOON SALES CO., 974 S. Western
W. J. FOWLER, 4910 S. Vermont
JACK HOUSER, 1030 S. Hope
LORD & PIERCE, 827 S. Vermont
L. H. (DOC) WRIGHT, 6449 Sunset Blvd.
LEHIGH MOTOR CO., 1324 W. Seventh
C. A. OLIN, 1260 N. Western
COWMAN MOTOR CO., 1010 S. Figueroa
KEMBLE BROS., 4055 Whittier Blvd.
HOBART GARAGE, 2054 W. Pico

TRUCK PRICE AGAIN SLASHED

Graham Brothers Announce Cut Effective at Once

Second Reduction is Due to Production

Daily Output Now 40 Per Cent Over January

Graham Brothers have again reduced the prices of their one-ton truck, effective immediately, according to telegraphic advices just received by Fred S. Albertson, head of the Albertson Motor Company, Graham Brothers dealers for Los Angeles and vicinity.

"This substantial cut in prices, coming less than four months after the announcement of a previous reduction," declared Albertson, "is characteristically in line with the assurances that buyers of Graham Brothers trucks would always benefit, equally with Graham Brothers in every economy effected through increased production.

"Graham Brothers, now the largest exclusive truck manufacturers in the world, are able to make this second reduction, and at the same time to make even further improvements in the quality of their product because of their greatly increased production, healthily brought about by public preference and demand," stated Albertson.

As an instance of the ever-growing popularity of both Graham Brothers and Dodge Brothers equipment, Albertson pointed out the recent selection by the May Company, one of the largest department stores in the city, of a fleet of one-ton Graham Brothers and Dodge Brothers trucks.

In spite of the fact that Graham Brothers production during the first half of 1925 was greater than the entire 1924 output, daily production is now 40 per cent higher than in January, and is being steadily increased to supply the demand. Enlarged and improved facilities afforded by the new factory into which Graham Brothers moved July 1, has aided greatly in making possible these latest reductions in manufacturing cost, with the resultant lowered cost to the purchaser.

DRIVERS LOSE LICENSES

There now are 1,371,800 licensed operators of motor vehicles in New York State, according to figures of the Automobile Club of Southern California. During the past year New York's motoring laws have caused 4477 drivers to have their licenses revoked or suspended.

Here's Latest Wills St. Claire Model



The latest convertible car to make its appearance here is the Wills St. Claire coupe. In a few minutes the car can be transformed to an open model. Sidney A. Briggs, manager of Western Motors, is shown at the wheel.

White Frames on Trucks Are Safety Factors

Despite the leaning of the present city administration toward a scheme of Spanish decoration, a little white paint used effeciently in putting the finishing touches on a new truck makes an ideal safety feature.

This is the conviction of G. O. Fries, manager of the Pacific Coast branch of the Gotfredson Truck Corporation, who left last week for an eastern tour of truck manufacturing centers.

"Some time ago I advocated painting the rear of the truck body white," said Fries, "but since then I have discovered an even more effective system for introducing an infallible safety feature into night driving.

"Much of our trucking is done at night. The Harbor Truck Boulevard is a busier thoroughfare after dark than before. San Fernando Road is lined with loaded trucks nearly all night all during the week.

"In driving about Southern California, I have discovered that trucks with white running gear are easily discernible at safe distances even when no other part of the truck may be noticed until a driver is right on top of it."

PARKS MORE POPULAR

Travel to Sequoia and General Grant National parks to the 1st inst. this season has amounted to 22,514 cars and 77,699 visitors, as compared with 18,409 cars and 62,-016 visitors for last year to the same date, according to a dispatch to the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

Convertible Coupe is on Display Here

From the standpoint of versatility as well as good looks, it would be hard to excel the latest model of the Wills-Sainte Claire six which reached the Western Motors Company this week. It can be easily changed from a smart two-passenger coupe to a four-passenger open roadster, and it promises to achieve all the popularity which should belong to a car that combines all the attributes of a roadster and a coupe.

Sidney A. Briggs, manager of the Western Motors Company, is of the opinion the new car will set a distinct fash'on in body styles that will be widely copied.

"The designers have combined all the good qualities of the coupe and the roadster in a single body," said Briggs. "More than that, they have done it at no sacrifice of comfort or smartness. With the top down, the new car looks just as well as with it raised. It is a perfect car for four in fine weather, and as snug a coupe for two in stormy weather as could be devised.

"The car is a semicustom job by the Phillips Body Company, and is finished in sea-fog gray Beeryloid. The top is an imported English burbeak, and is tailored to give a very pleasing effect. We have been promised only a limited number of these cars, and from the reception the first one received, they are unquestionably going to prove a very popular type."

Harris Accepts Big Position on East Coast

One of automobile row's best-liked and ablest executives will leave Los Angeles within a few days to enter other fields of endeavor.

He is F. Parks Harris, formerly general salesmanager for Greer-Robbins Company, where he has been a prominent figure since 1910.

Mr. Harris's decision to quit the automobile business came as a complete surprise to everyone as he was considered as an integral part of the Greer-Robbins Institution by those who had done business with the firm.

A very attractive offer from an eastern concern to head a large business is understood to be the reason in back of Mr. Harris's departure. The nature of this enterprise or its locations was not divulged by Harris, who said that restrictions imposed upon him prevented his making his plans known at this time.

P. H. Greer, president of the Greer-Robbins Company, said: "Mr. Harris is entering other fields of endeavor and leaves with the most enthusiastic good wishes of the Greer-Robbins Company. He has been with us, with the exception of a short time, since 1910, during which period he has enjoyed the closest association and entire confidence of members of this firm. We regret the necessity of losing his counsel and careful management of the sales department of our business."

Carley Named Service Head of Auto Firm

F. L. Carley, for eight years with General Motors in Detroit, and for the past two years in charge of the merchandise and accessory department of Stanley W. Smith, Inc., retail dealers for the Hudson-Essex, has just been nominated service manager for the downtown headquarters of the concern, Stanley W. Smith, president, announced yesterday.

"Carley combines a pleasing personality with a true knowledge of the service end of the automobile business," commented Mr. Smith. "He is thoroughly acquainted with the mechanics of Hudson and Essex motor cars, meets the public well—and most important of all, is a man, who through his even disposition combined with his executive ability will get the 'best' out of all of our mechanics."

"Bert Sharpe, for more than six years actively engaged in the supervision of Hudson-Essex service, continues as manager of our Hollywood service department, where he has won for himself a host of friends, since connecting himself with our firm the first of the year."



At The New Price
The New Rickenbacker Vertical-8 Represents Most Sensational Value

In no other commodity does the buyer receive so great value for his money as in a motor car.

Thanks to keen rivalry, the values this season are greater than ever before.

And, leading as usual, you find this beautiful new Rickenbacker Vertical-8, the greatest value ever offered in a motor car.

It is difficult for the average buyer, who has been in the habit of paying $5,000 to $8,000 for a Vertical-8 car, to realize that there is now within his reach an eight of more modern design and better performance, at prices ranging from $1,995 for a five passenger open phaeton to $2,320 for the Sedan De Luxe.

When you consider that a similar model—but with a smaller engine—sold for $600 more up to July 1st:

When you realize also that besides the more powerful motor, many other refinements have been incorporated in this latest Vertical-8.

Then the wonder is that such a beautiful thing can be sold at anything less than twice the present price.

There are good and sound reasons for this however. One is the fact that so many parts in the new "Eight" are interchangeable with those in the famous Rickenbacker Six.

Space forbids telling this full story—but we will be glad to do so if you will but indicate your desire to know. And you will find it absorbingly interesting.

In fact it is one of the romances of this amazing industry—just as this Vertical-8 is one of the most amazing things this romantic industry has ever produced.

SPERL MOTOR CAR CO.
Figueroa and Sixteenth — WEstmore 2321

Rickenbacker
A · CAR · WORTHY · OF · ITS · NAME

Greater Beauty
Finer Performance
Lower Price
Not one—
But All Three



Touring $875

See and Drive this Latest Six—

—and then you'll appreciate how truly extraordinary is Oldsmobile's latest achievement.

You'll *know* that a combination of such Greater Beauty, such Finer Performance, and such radically Lower Prices couldn't help but achieve for Oldsmobile instant and wide-spread popularity!

Come in any time. We have a car ready for you to try at your convenience!

Touring $875, Coach $950, Sedan $1025
Prices f. o. b. Lansing, tax extra

J. W. LEAVITT & CO.
Open Nights — *Open Sundays*
1150-60 S. Figueroa at 12th — TRinity 7046.

Lower monthly payments, lower interest and insurance under the new General Motors finance plan

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA DEALERS

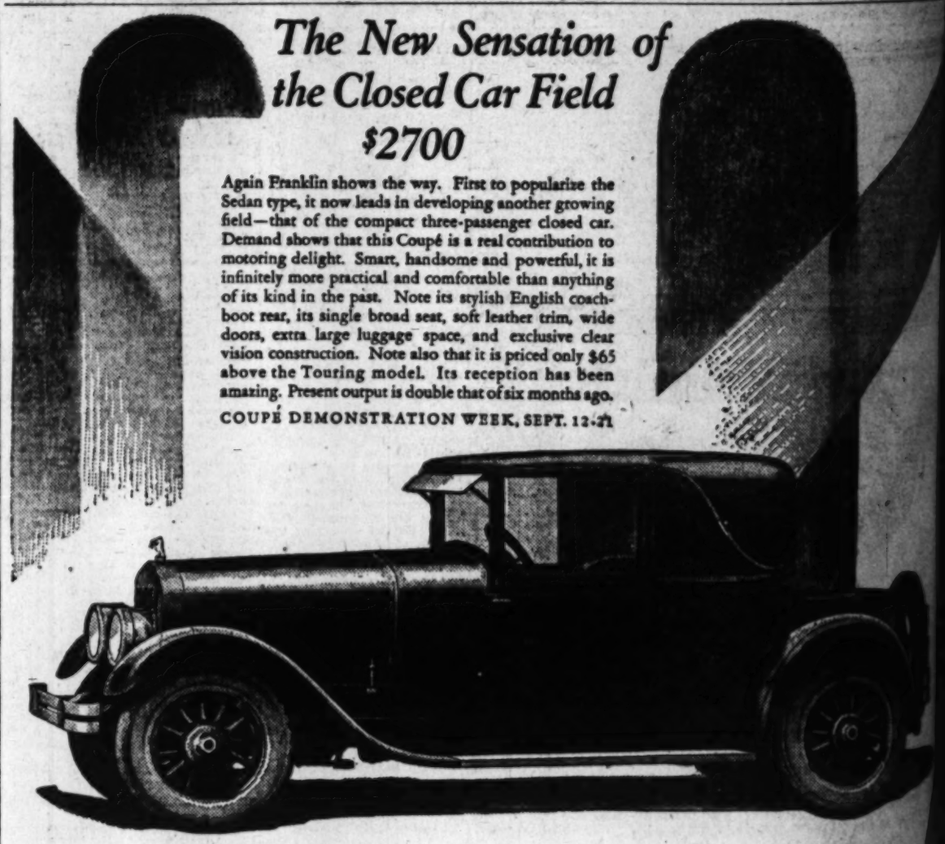
ANAHEIM—Frahm Oldsmobile Co.
BAKERSFIELD—H. C. Landstrom
BURBANK—R. A. McLean Motor Sales Co.
DEATH VALLEY JUNCTION—W. C. Jones
EAGLE ROCK—R. A. McLean Motor Sales Co.
ESCONDIDO—John C. Martin
FULLERTON—Fullerton Motor Sales
GLENDALE—R. A. McLean Motor Sales Co.
HUNTINGTON PARK—Leslie R. Lumley
HOLLYWOOD—Hollywood Oldsmobile Company
LANCASTER—J. C. Markley
LONG BEACH—C. Curtis Smith
MONROVIA—Bob Pender
SYNARE—J. L. Rawling Co.
PASADENA—Cotterman-Bloss, Inc.
PASO ROBLES—Service Garage
POMONA—Clark Brothers
REDONDO—William Kirby
RIVERSIDE—Keystone Garage
SANTA ANA—Frahm Oldsmobile Co.
SAN BERNARDINO—Western Motor Truck Equip. Co.
SAN DIEGO—Louis C. Mairs
SAN FERNANDO—Roy Brooks
SANTA MONICA—McQuarrie Motor Co.
SAN LUIS OBISPO—E. F. Wintersdale
WHITTIER—Leslie R. Lumley

OLDSMOBILE SIX
Product of General Motors

The New Sensation of the Closed Car Field
$2700

Again Franklin shows the way. First to popularize the Sedan type, it now leads in developing another growing field—that of the compact three-passenger closed car. Demand shows that this Coupé is a real contribution to motoring delight. Smart, handsome and powerful, it is infinitely more practical and comfortable than anything of its kind in the past. Note its stylish English coach-boot rear, its single broad seat, soft leather trim, wide doors, extra large luggage space, and exclusive clear vision construction. Note also that it is priced only $65 above the Touring model. Its reception has been amazing. Present output is double that of six months ago.

COUPÉ DEMONSTRATION WEEK, SEPT. 12-21



FRANKLIN COUPÉ

RALPH HAMLIN, Inc.
1036-44 South Flower St.
LOS ANGELES, CALIF.

Other Franklin Dealers in this Vicinity

Pasadena—Ralph Hamlin, Inc.
Green Park—Charles J. Carr
Whittier—C. Jepson Motor Cars
Long Beach—C. A. Green
Riverside—J. W. Kemp
Los Angeles—Fred H. Blum & C. A. Cleveland
San Diego—Ralph Hamlin, Inc.
Pomona—C. E. Griggs
Bishop—Watterson Bros. Inc.
South Ana—H. A. Shogart & Son
Glendale—Franklin Motor Sales, Inc.
Hollywood—Ralph Hamlin, Inc.
Santa Maria—F. E. Baldwin
Taft—Center Motor Sales Co.
Lancaster—Ian Garage
Anaheim—Sim White Company
Escondido—Guarantee Garage of Escondido

JEWETT COACH
$295 Down 24 Months to Pay
MUTUAL MOTORS CO.
1047 S. GRAND AVE.

Your Car Painted in 2 to 6 Days
THAT NEW LACQUER FINISH
Maddox Auto Paint Shop
3122-28 So. Hoover St., Los Angeles, Cal.
Investigate Our New Credit Plan, 1 to 6 Months to Pay.

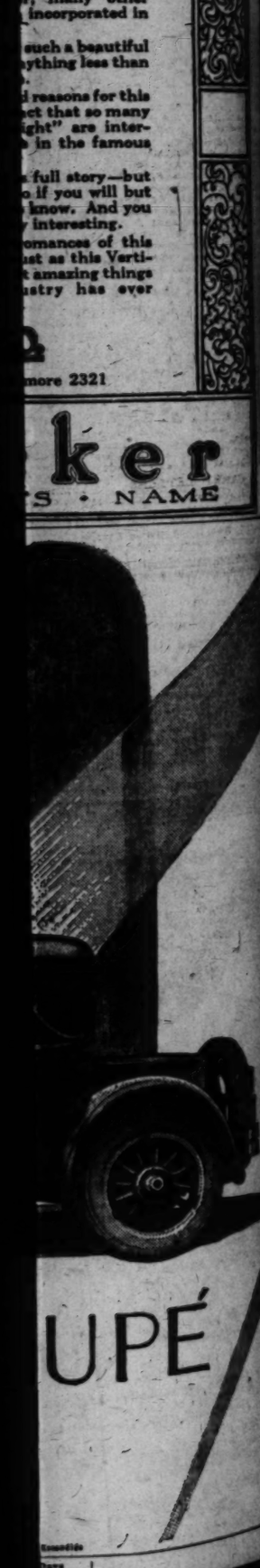
Re-Sale Automobiles
—every make—every model advertised daily in Times Want Ads



cal-8-Superfine" Sedan
2195
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cal-8
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such a beautiful
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UPÉ

More McClaren duco CORD TIRES
Moderate Prices 15000 miles
C. FRED THOMPSON

RING LETTER FROM COOLIDGE

Days Driven from Capital in Four and Half Days

Made to Demonstrate Ease of Touring

Cities Hard to Find, Criticism

Thomas P. Henry and Manager Ernest H. Smith of the American Automobile Association crossed the continent from Washington, D. C., to the Pacific coast in four and one-half days, now on their return trip, according to word received yesterday by Byron S. Philbrook of the Pennzoil Company.

The purpose of the trip, according to Messrs. Henry and Smith, is to demonstrate how easily and reliably a transcontinental tour could be made by any motorist under ordinary conditions. They were accompanied by Clyde E. Coons, special technical representative of the Cadillac Motor Car Company.

The start of the trip was made from the Post Office, Washington, D. C., at 11 a.m. August 30 and was completed four and one-half days later, the party arriving at Sacramento at 2:30 p.m. The trip was in no sense a speed drive and no attempt was made to break records. The total 3127 miles from Washington to the Pacific Coast was covered in 96 hours and fifteen minutes.

Mr. Smith explained that he had to be back in his office at Washington, D. C., at 10:45 o'clock on the morning of the start.

TRIP IN STOCK CAR

The trip is being made in a stock Cadillac sedan, using gasoline. The car chassis and motor are stock, the only change being that the front seat is divided and the back hinged so that it folds back and a mattress, upon which one of the members of the party can stretch out and sleep. In addition, the instrument board is fitted with an airplane altimeter registering altitude, a pedometer and a special thermometer.

Special lubricating oil was used throughout the trip, but no special brand of gasoline was used, the party buying gasoline wherever it could, just as any tourist would do.

Changes to the oil in the engine of the car was fitted with were such as many tourists carry, for a reserve supply of oil and water. In addition, three gallons of gasoline as a reserve supply, was carried as a guard against any possibility of not being able to buy gasoline at any point where additional might be required.

Leaving Washington, D. C., the party checked into Indianapolis at 4:40 a.m. Monday, into Chicago at 7:35 a.m. Tuesday, into Omaha at 1:35 a.m. Wednesday, into Salt Lake City at 5 p.m. Wednesday, into Reno, Nev., at 1 a.m. Thursday, and into Oakland, Cal., at 5:14 a.m. Friday.

CARRY LETTERS

The presentation of a letter from President Coolidge, and another from the Governor of California, was to be made at the State Fair Grounds at Sacramento, Cal., Saturday afternoon. After reaching Oakland Friday morning and completing the trip, the party dubbed back, and reached Sacramento Friday evening.

The next day, Saturday, at 2:30 p.m. the letters were presented to Gov. Friend W. Richardson at the State Fair Grounds, at the opening of the California State Fair, in the presence of thousands of people.

The party left Sacramento at 9 a.m. Sunday morning and drove to San Francisco, where they were welcomed by officials of the California State Automobile Association, the American Automobile Association and the Chamber of Commerce.

After remaining in San Francisco for a few days, the party continued north, through Oregon, Washington and other States. The exact route of the return trip after visiting the Pacific Northwest is not definite, as the A.A.A. officials may drive back to Omaha and then retrace their other route, or they may make a more northerly trip, according to Smith.

PRAISE ROADS

There were no difficulties encountered on the entire trip, and it was a thoroughly enjoyable one, over the Victory Highway, which is in excellent condition, Smith explained. In fact the only place the party had bad roads at all was a stretch of approximately 150 miles through Wyoming.

One of the most interesting events on the trip, was that while in Salt Lake City, Henry and Smith met one of the air-mail pilots, who flies the route from Salt Lake City to Reno. This pilot assured them that he would look out for them and pick them up somewhere along the route.

When only about seventy-five miles from Reno, and off the regular air-mail route, this pilot did locate the car, swooped down over it and waved as he roared past.

United States tires were used on the trip, and the party experienced but one puncture. Washington air was still in three of the tires when they reached the Coast.

Clyde Coons, the technical representative of the Cadillac Motor Car Company, who accompanied Henry and Smith, merely to observe the performance of the Cadillac, one of the new models, stated that there was a marvelous difference in motor oils and that the motor of the Cadillac ran practically continuously throughout the trip, and at no time was shut down long enough to completely cool off.

The trip is not for the purpose of establishing a speed record, but merely to make an ordinary tour under ordinary conditions, yet the time of 96h. 15m. for the 3127 miles was good. However, Coons stated that if he were driving to establish a record he could easily clip twenty-four hours off their running time, and even Smith stated he could easily cut his time by twelve or fourteen hours.

RAN INTO RAIN

Henry and Smith experienced but ten minutes of rain on the whole trip, between Cheyenne and Laramie, Wyo., when at an altitude of 9000 feet. Just approaching Reno, Nev., they ran into a windstorm. Roads are very bad in Nevada, the tourists reported.

Smith stated that any ordinary driver could easily cross the continent by car without using any road maps at all. He said the highway signs were both profuse and clear, and ample to keep one running on the right roads.

Smith stated that the most difficult thing is not driving from town to town, but to get out of cities. The direct routes through the cities and out again on the highway, are not clearly marked. He had this criticism of cities in general.

On the return trip, time permitting, Henry and Smith will stop at Glacier National Park, and at Yellowstone.

A.A.A. Officials at Sacramento



When the Cadillac car bearing A.A.A. officials arrived in Sacramento a few days ago from Washington, D. C., they were welcomed by Gov. Richardson and other citizens. In the photograph, from left to right, are: W. J. Mannix, Sacramento Cadillac dealer; J. C. (Jack) Preston of the Pennzoil Company; Gov. Friend W. Richardson, President Thomas P. Henry of the A.A.A., and General Manager Ernest N. Smith of the A.A.A.

EXHAUST SMOKE

By Roy A. McMillan

Gossip on the row has it that within the next month two new models of existent cars will be brought out. They will be additions to the present lines, it is said, and will be manufactured to meet the demand for the type of cars they are that cannot now be filled. What with the price-cut war of the last few weeks and the introduction of new models the next few weeks, the ordinarily dull months promise to be anything else but.

• • •

The introduction of a short-wheel-base car by the General Motors Corporation in the next year—a car that is especially designed for commuters to cities where parking space is at a premium—will be watched with eagerness by thousands who prefer to drive to the city now, but who, because of the lack of parking space, cannot do so.

• • •

With Dave Stannard, hustling advertising manager for the White Auto Company and the Motor Transit Company, as guide, we had the opportunity the other day to go through the big plant of the two concerns on Commercial street.

As was proper, we first paid a call on O. R. Fuller, who was busy dictating a letter to his stenographer while he chewed the end of an unlighted cigar. "O. R.," as most of his hired help call him, not so very many years ago was selling wagons and buggies. Later he sold trucks—the well-known White line—and still later he started a stage line, when nearly all one needed was a decrepit bus and a desire to run from some place to some other place in the hopes of carrying folks. He also branched out and is handling the Auburn eight, a popular automobile.

Today he is the active head of two concerns—either of which is a man's size job—and the transportation of passengers in busses from designated places on schedule has assumed a big place. The Motor Transit Company has in the neighborhood of 250 stages in operation daily and they annually carry many, many thousands comfortably. Its offices bear the appearance of a progressive railway.

• • •

Dave, in the course of our wanderings about the big plant—the accounting, administrative offices and mechanical departments are all under one roof—pointed out that spare parts for every stage are ready to be installed at a moment's notice, and that the enforced laying off of a big bus for several days for repairs is unknown. Only a few hours are required for a job that formerly took as many days. The efficiency methods so long practiced by the transcontinental transportation companies have been applied to the big stage lines, to the end that there is a minimum of delay.

• • •

And here, too, we learned that motors, as well as humans, need a rest. It has been found that if a motor is taken off a run and allowed to "rest" one day in every seven, the results more than justify the idleness. That rule is rigidly followed by the Motor Transit Company and every car, once every seven days, is taken to the shop and remains there twenty-four hours. Of course, in that time necessary inspections are made and, if anything is discovered that can be corrected, it is done, but the primary reason for the lay-off is to give the motor a "rest."

Touring Cars Are on Way, Dealer Learns

Insistent and repeated demands for touring cars voiced in letters and telegrams from O. R. Fuller, president and general manager of the White Auto Company, to the Auburn Automobile Company, have accomplished results.

The first of the Auburn touring eights has just arrived in Los Angeles and sixes are on the way, according to word received by the distributors here. The new touring cars, which are distinct models as to lines and color schemes, are especially roomy, it is claimed. Three passengers are accommodated easily in both front and rear seats.

On the eight-cylinder chassis the touring car is upholstered in hand buffed, duo-tone brown Spanish leather and the folding top is covered with finest quality double texture dark tan Rolls Royce top material.

The six-cylinder touring car is also upholstered in brown Spanish leather, but a black folding top is standard.

The emergency brake is controlled by pull type lever under the instrument board, removing this lever from the front compartment. Wood wheels are standard equipment with expanded steel wheels optional.

GARDNER



The Eight-in-Line Sport Sedan

"A Wonderful Car"

—C. F. HARTMAN

Voluntary statement by C. F. Hartman of the Hartman Pattern Co., Los Angeles:

"In 5548 miles of our tour of the National Parks, our Gardner Super-8 carried 4 people and complete camping outfit from 400 to 580 miles each day, without a single mechanical difficulty."

YOUR Gardner Super-8 will equal this performance Anytime—Anywhere!

Southwest Motors

Harold L. Arnold Bldg. 915 W. 7th St. LA

Does "Big" Spell Everything?

Today, Auburn is one of the few companies that were in business twenty years ago. A few have survived and are stronger than ever because they progressed. And this, despite the hue and cry of a few years ago that *only* mass-production cars could survive.

Over 400 different makes of cars have come, gone or remained during the past ten years. Today 3000% more cars are made by 60% less companies.

That trend created the impression, which mass-production builders capitalized, that quantity production would force the smaller companies out. That old notion has had its day. Its efficacy as a sales argument is lost.

It has failed mainly because of two reasons.

Discriminating people no more want their motor cars exactly like their neighbors' than they do their clothing or their homes.

And because engineering ability and designing genius that set the pace will always be rewarded by the public. And cannot be purchased by mere money.

The demand today is greater than ever for the specialized, exclusive custom-built types of cars like Auburn. The increasing sameness of quantity-produced cars together with the new and higher demand for mechanical performance and body beauty from *motor educated people* have forced new standards upon the industry. Auburn has no stones to cast at the advantages peculiar to large mergers of quantity-types of cars. Those advantages are definite and are a public service. *Their limitations are equally defined.* They do not include the advantages exclusively possible only in a product of Auburn's fine car class.

As a smoke screen for the facts, some quantity-builders claim they give the public better value for less money because of their bigness. They claim it costs the smaller companies more money because they cannot benefit from the savings of volume production.

The blunt truth is that Auburn can and does build a better car, and gives the public greater value for its dollars. And here is one of the reasons why—Auburn does not have the dividend requirement upon its invested capital that gigantic companies have.

Consider the possible case of a $160,000,000 concern. Suppose the average list price of its car is $1000. Such a concern must earn 7% or $70 on every car if their production is 160,000 cars a year.

Such a concern must add to the cost of its manual labor the material cost and then add $70 on every car before they figure their overhead, which for such a concern runs into millions, then they add profit to that.

Compare the advantages peculiar to Auburn. Auburn's dividend requirements on capital invested (capital plus surplus, equal to 100% of original capital) to return 12% must earn a profit of only $180,000 which on a production of 10,000 cars *is only $18.00 a car.*

Let the mogul-builders, fighting each other for volume of sales, and the self styled one-profit manufacturers who make their own valve stems, show how they are going to make $52 more profit per car, especially when their list prices are lower than Auburn's.

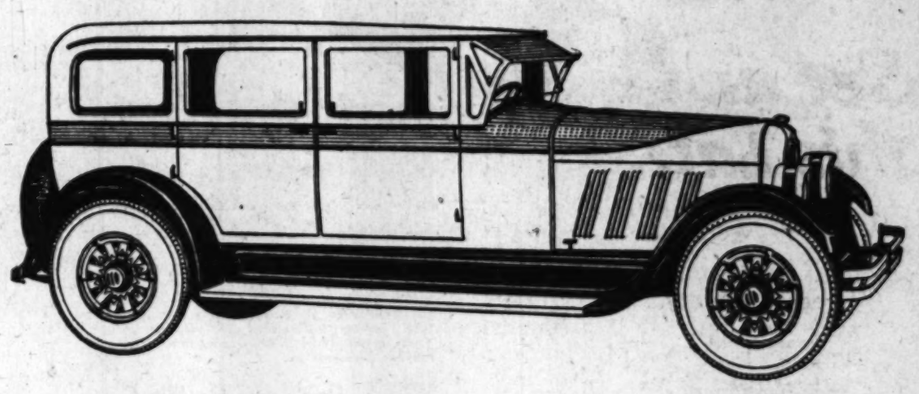
Does that prove that they are able to build greater value for less money?
In the last analysis it is not what the manufacturer says about his car so much as what *the car says for itself* in service for the owner.

You cannot safely buy a car today upon the maker's past reputation alone. New leaders are establishing new records and antiquating yesterday's standards.

The daring originality of the new Auburn models are having a vast effect. The pioneering and perfecting of the Straight Eight type of motor car by Auburn is the outstanding achievement of the year. The influence of the public's acceptance for this type of car was quickly felt upon old style, top-heavy, over-priced models.

At the same time Auburn introduced another new note in automobile selling.
Secure in the knowledge of the advanced structural advantages exclusively Auburn's, and the finer materials and original design and better workmanship, Auburn dared to establish a new method of selling.

The only test of value is comparison. Therefore Auburn says—Compare the Auburn, ask experts to go over it for you "with a fine tooth comb," test it and *if the car does not sell itself we will not ask you to buy.*



8-88 Sedan $2350; 8-88 Wanderer $2400; 8-88 Brougham $2250; 8-88 Touring $1995; 8-88 Sport Roadster $1975.
6-66 Sedan $1795; 6-66 Wanderer $1845; 6-66 Brougham $1595; 6-66 Touring $1395; 6-66 Sport Roadster $1495.

(Freight and Tax Extra)

AUBURN 8 EIGHTY EIGHT

White Auto Co.
ESTABLISHED 1906

1800 S. Figueroa · Phone WEstmore 1211

GLENDALE—B. E. C. Slauson Auto Co., 111 S. Glendale Ave.
HOLLYWOOD—Brunson W. French, 5618-5620 Sunset Blvd.
LONG BEACH—F. P. Rocco Co., 1750 East Anaheim.
REDLANDS—Auburn Sales Agency, 128 W. State St.
RIVERSIDE—Frank Smale, Fairmont and Eighth.
SAN DIEGO—J. M. Spinning, 2231 Fourth St.
SAN PEDRO—F. P. Rocco & Co., 521 Pacific Ave.
SANTA PAULA—W. B. Naugle, Main and Davis Sts.
WESTERN AVENUE DISTRICT—Wilshire Motors, 520 S. Western Ave.

BUSH TO HAVE MODEL PLANT

Seventy-five Gather at Site for Program

First Unit of Building to Cost $150,000

Will Cover Area of 100 Feet on Figueroa

While the sun was still struggling to break through the rift of early morning clouds, William E. Bush, Mrs. Bush, officers and executives of the company and some seventy-five employees gathered at Twenty-first and Figueroa streets last Tuesday morning to see a giant steam-shovel bite in and lift the first scoop of dirt from the site of the new two-story Pierce-Arrow model sales and service plant.

Rapid growth of the company, and demand for Pierce-Arrow motor cars, trucks and motor coaches, has made necessary the acquisition of new and larger quarters, according to Mr. Bush.

The first unit of the new Pierce-Arrow sales and service plant will cost about $150,000 and will cover a 100-foot frontage on Figueroa, extending the full depth of the lot on Twenty-first street a length of 248 feet.

A ninety-nine-year lease covers a piece of ground 180 by 248 feet. The remaining eighty-foot piece of ground will be held for erection of the second unit at a cost of about $100,000.

The evident demand of the fine motor cars which has kept pace with the years is seen in the story of William E. Bush, Inc.

Starting in 1905 with a capital of $1000, the business has grown steadily and substantially, until today inventories show an investment of more than $500,000.

The original floor space was 4000 square feet. The present floor space at Seventeenth and Grand is 42,000 square feet. Several thousand square feet of additional floor space is being used in a temporary branch location diagonally across Figueroa from the new building.

The first unit of the new plant, which it is said is to be the finest structure of its kind in the Southwest, will cover 60,000 square feet.

The original organization included five employees, while now a staff of more than seventy-five highly trained people are listed on the roll of the company.

The lease of the new property which involves a total rental of $1,922,000 was based on the present-day valuation of $325,000, or an average front foot valuation of $1807 over the entire period. The same property was purchased about twenty-five years ago for approximately $5000.

Mr. Bush left for a trip to the Pierce-Arrow factory shortly after the ground-breaking ceremonies.

RAYMOND HITCHCOCK SOLD ON ONE CAR

Raymond Hitchcock, the famous "Hitchy Koo" of the theater, recently took delivery of a Marmon roadster in New York, the ninth Marmon car he has owned, and is continuing the habit he formed with his first Marmon of driving the car from one city to another while on the road.

Hitchcock says he would rather drive the Marmon than ride on the train, according to a communication received here by Pelton Motors, Marmon distributers, who recently occupied their new home on Figueroa street.

"I have driven cars all over the world," says Hitchcock. "I have driven in every country and sworn at them in every language and I find my Marmon is the best car for the road.

"That is why I am driving my ninth Marmon. It is as near 'fool proof' as anything can be and the elimination of the possibilities of accidents is the great thing in machinery of all kinds today. Marmon, in my opinion, excels all others in this feature.

"Then, too, the safety feature of all-steel bumpers is an attraction to me. An accident in which I was injured might be a very serious financial disaster in my career and I can't afford to take chances. I have seen several demonstrations of how the Marmon all-steel running boards act as side bumpers and save the lives of the passengers, and I think that feature alone is worth the price of the car. At any rate, it had a big influence in deciding me to continue driving Marmons."

FACTORY GOES ON OVERTIME BASIS

Every department of the Olds Motor Works has been placed on overtime in order to step up production to meet the big demand for the new series D cars recently announced, factory officials report. This month opened with the greatest production and sales for any September in the twenty-seven years' history of Oldsmobile.

Actual deliveries to car purchasers parallels factory production. Dealers report Oldsmobiles are being sold as quickly as received, and advance orders for October and November delivery insure that the factory will be kept at peak production throughout the remainder of the year.

Break Ground for New Auto Home



Employees and executives of William E. Bush, Inc., Pierce-Arrow distributors, participated in the ground-breaking exercises for the new home of the company at Twenty-first and Figueroa streets. In the photograph Mr. Bush is seen standing on the dipper of the steam shovel that is removing the dirt before the foundations are laid.

RECORD CAR IS ON WAY WEST

Studebaker With Preview Film Leaves New York

Will Visit Large Cities in Middle West

Driver Praises Car for Its Performance

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

NEW YORK, Sept. 13.—Nosing westward again, the Christie studio Studebaker standard six coach, which established a new transcontinental record by coming from Los Angeles to the Atlantic metropolis in ninety-six hours and fifteen minutes driving time, started from this city today to continue a program of previewing a film for motion-picture distributors and exhibitors throughout the Middle West.

For a week New York has marveled at this little closed car—the smallest and lowest priced built by the Studebaker organization—which established a new record in the hands of a business man who chose the Studebaker to make his trip because the train schedules interfered with his plans to reach New York City in seven days and making necessary stop-overs besides.

When announcement was made through the newspapers, news bulletins and news reels that the Studebaker would be on display at the headquarters of the Studebaker Corporation of America on Broadway, the crowds of inquisitive easterners flooded the sales rooms, and deluged the man who drove the car—M. H. (Mike) Newman—with questions concerning the trip. Thousands of persons in the downtown district saw the little coach and marveled at its performance.

Newman of the Christie studios, who drove the coach across country, said the 3170-mile trip was a revelation. His average time was 35.1 miles an hour, announced after a recapitulation of his running time had been made at the Western Union offices in this city, where the car checked in at the end of its run.

Newman is not an automobile expert or a mechanic—but a business man. He had to make New York in seven days, but he had stop-overs to make and could not reach his destination in the allotted time because of this condition. Now he is most enthusiastic about the car. He says: "Easy riding? She just sailed along like a charm. No trouble at all—over the mountains—across the desert—through dust and mud in Colorado and Kansas—and she's running better than when we left Los Angeles."

The car is bound westward to visit the biggest cities where Newman will continue his program of previewing the latest Christie film, "Seven Days." After visiting Buffalo, Pittsburgh, Cleveland, Detroit, Chicago and other big population centers, Newman will go to the Studebaker factory at South Bend, Ind., and then to the Pacific Coast again.

Al Christie, whose comedies, who does as a means of ... view film under the ... rection of his ... stead of shipping it ... his local office ... demonstration of the ... in making such ... indeed a revelation. ... tions to Mike ... Studebaker Corporation.

France's strike of ... caused 28,000 to ... cently.

Record-Breaking Car in New York City



When "Mike" Newman left Los Angeles in a Studebaker coach for New York with ... "Seven Days" about two weeks ago little did he or officials of the Paul O. Hoffman Co. ... establish a record for the type car from Los Angeles to the eastern metropolis. ... in front of the Colony Theater after a run of 3170 miles at an average speed of ... But 96 hours and 15 minutes driving time was used in making the run between the ... markable tribute to the car and to Newman.

WILLYS-OVERLAND FINE MOTOR CARS

50,000 MILES

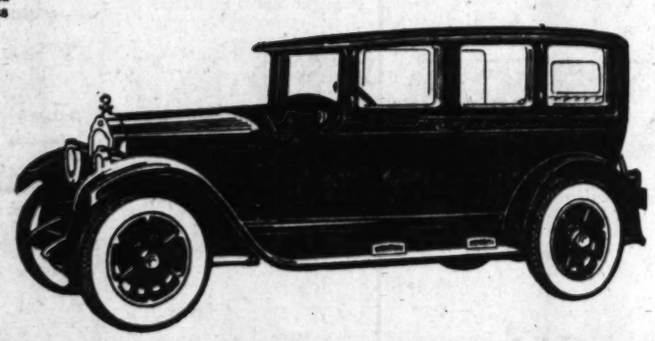
not a *cent* for repairs

Owners frequently report 50,000 miles and more without a single engine adjustment. Willys-Knight sliding sleeve-valve engine stays young because all moving parts slide or rotate. No carbon-cleaning. No valve-grinding. There are pleasure and economy in such trouble-free performance.

Willys-Overland Pacific Co.
11th and Hope Streets. TRinity 3181.

Overland City Dealers

SONOMA MOTOR SALES CO. 629 Wall Street
S. G. STEPHENS Grand Ave. and Pico St. And 6400 Sunset Blvd.
BOZZANI MOTOR CAR CO. 617 No. Broadway
ROY M. JOHNSON 1116 W. Washington
MURRAY MOTORS 4100 S. Vermont



WILLYS-KNIGHT

NEW MARMON

Luxurious Standard Closed Cars at EXACTLY OPEN CAR PRICE



AT EXACTLY OPEN CAR PRICE

NEW MARMON Victoria Coupe, for four passengers. Abundant ...
NEW MARMON Two-Passenger Coupe, same quality as more costly ...
NEW MARMON Brougham, for five passengers. Built-in trunk for ...
NEW MARMON Five-Passenger Sedan. Four (4) wide doors. Abundant ...

Also—Standard Seven-Passenger Sedan only $75 more than the ... comprehensive selection of De Luxe Closed Models.

Marmon does not build a "small"

The NEW MARMON STANDARD CLOSED CARS, which have struck such a responsive cord among fine car buyers, now include four luxurious models at *exactly* open car price. With the addition of the New Victoria Coupe and the New Two-Passenger Coupe, there is now a body style to suit every taste and requirement. All are genuine, luxurious closed cars. All are new and refreshing in body lines and colorings. All have distinct individuality. All are mounted on the famous, matchlessly performing Marmon chassis of 136-inch wheelbase. Regardless of the model you choose, it is every inch a Marmon—a Great Automobile.

The NEW MARMON

"It's a Great Automobile"

PELTON MOTOR COMPANY

1345 South Figueroa Street — Telephone WEstmore ...

PASADENA—PELTON MOTOR CO. 254 West Colorado St.
HOLLYWOOD—HARRY H. ANDERSON, Inc. 6455 Sunset Blvd.
SANTA BARBARA—Blake Motor Car Co. 1330 State St.
GLENDALE—Beverly L. Stanley 721 E. Broadway
RIVERSIDE—Marmon Sales Company 6th and Market
SANTA ANA—Hall Motors 817 N. Main
POMONA—Carter Motor Co. 2nd and Park Sts.
OXNARD—C. B. Welch & Son 6th and B Sts.
TAFT—Houchin, Musick & Musick 408 Main St.
SAN DIEGO—Chas. C. Aldrich 1143 Second St.
VENTURA—Owen M. Kimball 846 Main St.
CALEXICO—Harry C. Stuart 201 Imperial Ave.
BAKERSFIELD—Houchin, Musick & Musick. 22nd and Chester

There are several good dealer points open in this territory. Those interested are invited to get in touch with the Pelton Motor Company, 1345 So. Figueroa St., Los Angeles, Cal.

Scout Car at Historic Home of Old Don



...to Luis Obispo is a district that is rich in legend and historic memories. Recently the scout car ...the Albertson Motor Co., local Dodge Brothers dealers, invaded the area, stopping at the for... home of Don Vicente Canet, shown back of the car in the above photograph.

Resort Notes

Miss A. M. Woodford, proprietor of Oakglen Lodge, a resort in the mountains back of Redlands, open all the year around, states that the resort experienced a record-breaking crowd over the Labor Day holidays.

Oakglen Lodge also caters to persons who enjoy going to the mountains during the winter season for the many different sports of that period.

Miss Woodford writes that indications point to an excellent winter's business.

Announcement of the appointment of Arthur E. Safford to the position of manager of the Raymond Hotel in Pasadena has been made by Walter Raymond, proprietor of the hostelry. Mr. Safford has been associatetd with the Raymond for a number of years. That hotel is operated strictly on the American plan and will open for the winter season on December 26 to remain open until about April 20 of next year.

The newly constructed Hotel Chancellor, situated at the corner of Berendo and West Seventh streets, was formally opened for business a short time since.

The hotel is a popular-priced one and will be conducted as a family hostelry. It is within fifteen minutes ride of the center of the downtown business district, and is yet far enough away to be in a quiet and excellent residential section.

In addition to a spacious and beautiful lobby, there is also a large lounging room which is elaborately decorated and furnished.

The hotel contains 150 rooms, each with private bath, including several two-room suites, with two bathrooms to each.

A dining room with a capacity of 150 persons is operated in connection.

The plan of the hotel is such that no room is an inside one, each having at least two windows.

The building was erected by I. Holsman, formerly of Portland, from designs by Milton M. Friedman of this city. The building and furnishings represent an investment of nearly $500,000.

Mr. Holsman is operating the hotel, and has named Lynn Austin, formerly of the Palace and St. Francis hotels in San Francisco, and more recently managing director of the Richelieu Hotel in that city, as general manager.

Last night the Lake Arrowhead Orchestra played its farewell dance at the popular mountain resort, although there will be week-end dances there for another month. The Screen Club Inn, open now at Lake Arrowhead, is being redecorated by John Muschi, Swiss artist. The grillroom of that resort is scheduled to open the last of the month.

The new grocery department in Camp Fleming is to be enlarged, and many of the cabins wil be renovated for the winter months. All of the resorts at Lake Arrowhead, including Lake Arrowhead Lodge, the Raven Inn, the Screen Club Inn, Camp Fleming, Cottage Grove and Lake Arrowhead Court will remain open all year.

Reduction on Flint Cars is Now Effective

"A substantial price reduction on all model 6-40 Flint cars, effective immediately," is the important announcement made by Earl J. Cox of R. C. Durant, Inc., Flint six distributors for Southern California.

"The 6-40 Flint has always been recognized as a fair-priced car, and this announcement of a price reduction will be a surprise to the motoring public. The huge Durant interests behind the Flint six, representing $50,000,000 of invested capital, make possible this reduction.

"Purchasers have frequently commented that such completeness of equipment is seldom found, even in so fine a car as the 6-40 Flint. I feel" continued Cox, "that the automotive public will be pleasantly surprised by this announcement."

A full line of 6-40 Flint models is on display at the showrooms of R. C. Durant, Inc., Figueroa and Sixteenth street.

TRIPLEWEAR
TRANSMISSION LINING
WORLD WIDE WONDER for FORD CARS
Stops Chatter and Jerking!
The MAGIC performance of this WIZARD transmission lining is beyond your highest hopes as a smooth, NON-CHATTERING and NON-JERKING band. It reduces strain on the drums, gears and axles. The saving for fleet owners is tremendous and thousands of solo owners are now demanding TRIPLEWEAR.
The easy starting on steep hills and smooth getaway is amazing. It works like an electric motor. Thousands of minute oil pockets in each band assures the user of a smooth stop.
TRIPLEWEAR SATISFIES WHERE ALL OTHERS HAVE FAILED
"Guarantee With Every Set"
SOLD BY THE BEST DEALERS
PROPORTIONATELY PLACED
Ask your dealer to install a set for you today. Insist on TRIPLEWEAR. IT HAS NO EQUAL. For all FORD Models including 1926.
Manufactured and sales directed by
DURWYLLAN COMPANY, Inc.
PATERSON, N. J.
$2.25 PER SET
TRIPLEWEAR—Christened with the crown of perfection

20 YEARS AGO IN MOTORDOM

FROM THE FILES OF THE AUTOMOBILE CLUB OF SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

An announcement that an attempt would be made to drive autos to the summit of Pike's Peak. This was to demonstrate that a motor car could negotiate any road that a horse and wagon could travel.

Imperial Valley ranchers called a meeting to consider the subject of better roads for the valley. It was pointed out that automobiles would be attracted to that section if the highways were improved.

TO HONOR RACER

One of the impressive ceremonies incident to the Italian Grand Prix this year will be the unveiling by Premier Mussolini, just before the races of a monument which has been erected to the memory of Jimmy Murphy. Murphy competed at Monza in 1922, finishing third, and the friendships that he made then and in 1921, when he won the French Grand Prix, have found expression in a beautiful memorial.

Ruins Mutely Tell Story of Early Grandeur

Reached by a scenic concrete roadway that curves through vistas of perfect pastoral beauty, Morro Rock and surrounding country, some 227 miles from Los Angeles, in the vicinity of San Luis Obispo, offers many attractions to the week-end motorist.

Visited recently by the famous Dodge Brothers scout car "Old 900,000" from the Albertson Motor Company, Dodge Brothers and Graham Brothers dealers, this quaint spot was found to be richly laden with the still fragrant memories of old Spanish legend. The story of Don Vicente Canet, builder of the historic Morro Castle, whose sadly crumbled ruins give silent tongue to a vanished splendor, is perhaps the most interesting to the passing motorists, with the exception of Morro Rock itself. In 1841, Don Canet, seeking a place to live the ideal life of a Spanish gentleman of the new world, settled in the gently rolling hills that characterize the vicinity around Morro Rock. Here he built a great mansion, whose rambling ells were more than 300 feet long, and whose walls were over three feet thick. Aided by the skilled labors of the Indians from near-by missions, the mansion was soon finished, but not until Don Canet had spent over $40,000 for many materials, such as oak for the floors which had to be brought around the Horn.

Here the Don lived in great grandeur, entertaining lavishly, and holding great rodeos with bear-baiting and bull fighting as added attractions. When he died he was buried on Morro Rock, and to this day, so the legend goes, on moonlight nights his spirit, mounted on his favorite charger, can still be seen taking the final ride from his estate to the shore near the Rock, and then to enter a phantom skiff and disappear. Morro Castle today, situated some three miles from Morro, gives just a hint of its former vastness, and the herds of its present occupant trample where once bloomed the roses of Don Canet.

Son Follows in Footsteps of His Father

Starting in his father's shops in overalls, working after school to learn the business from the beginning, Floyd L. Buxton, son of Lynn C. Buxton, Southern California Stearns-Knight distributor, has made rapid strides in the automobile business.

Young Buxton has just been appointed to the office of manager of the Stearns-Knight branch at Hollywood.

Before tackling any of the work connected with the sales department or the management of the business, Floyd spent a number of years, between school sessions, mastering the fine points of mechanical work and correct servicing of the famous sleeve-valve sixes.

"Mr. Lynn C. Buxton in the Stearns-Knight plant, and at home is two entirely different persons," said Floyd. "It would only be natural for many people to remark, 'pretty soft for Floyd,' I suppose, but while my father and I are the best of pals, he believes in thoroughness.

"Following that policy, he has given me a thorough practical knowledge of the business. I have thought many times that he was a hard man to work for; but now that I have negotiated some of the 'hard bills' I realize that he was simply handing me the opportunity to obtain an intimate knowledge of the business that would give me the right foundation for future conduct of my affairs when I got out on my own responsibility."

When he was ready, Floyd was advanced to the used car department, then to the new car sales department, and then to the office.

As a result, he has worked in every branch of the business, and has had an opportunity to meet and solve the problems that confront every automobile dealer from day to day.

WIN PRIZES

In an automobile fashion show recently held by the Elks' lodge at New Orleans, a parade in which cars were awarded prizes for their beauty of line rather than any decorations that they might have on them, two Chevrolet entries were prize winners. The competing machines ranged from the low-priced Chevrolet up to machines costing $10,000, and the awards were made as a result of the applause given each entry along the route of the parade.



PERFORMANCE

A noteworthy characteristic of the Reo Roadster is its capacity for performance.

In a car so distinctive in appearance, Reo performance supplies the remaining requirements for complete owner satisfaction.

We have a sufficient number of roadsters in transit to fill orders now on hand. To insure reasonbly prompt delivery, however, your order for a roadster should be placed as soon as possible.

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Now 2,000,000 CHEVROLETS

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Chevrolet has now built 2,000,000 cars—the first manufacturer of automobiles with sliding gear transmission to reach this tremendous production.

This achievement has been made possible because Chevrolet has met the public demand for a quality car at low cost.

Chevrolet has a construction typical of the highest priced cars; powerful economical motor and disc clutch, bodies of beautiful design, closed models by Fisher, Duco finish, interior of cars beautifully and substantially upholstered and fully appointed.

Be sure to see these cars that have achieved so great a degree of public favor—and learn how much automobile you can really get for little money.

Touring Car	$525
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Coupe	675
Coach	695
Sedan	775
Commercial Chassis	425
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Chevrolet Motor Co.
DETROIT, MICHIGAN

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20,000 Miles Over Mexican Trails Proves Durability of

CASE

The **10 Year Car**

Mr. E. Larson, who owns 20,000 acres of cotton 1400 miles below the Mexican border, drives his Case car 1000 miles a week over trails that lead over desert land and mountain passes with the temperature well over 100° most of the time.

Mr. Larson bought a Case because of its reputation for durability. In four months he has covered 20,000 miles—(two years' motoring for the average owner) and proven the absolute dependability of this 10 Year Car.

And Case cars are as good looking, easy to park and responsive to the throttle in traffic as they are dependable. Four Wheel Brakes and Balloon Tires of course.

See this car that licked the desert. Ride in it—Drive it yourself.

Gail Vandenbraak & Co.
823 So. Flower St.
VAndyke 0244

ANOTHER HILL IS CONQUERED

Small Car Again Shows Its Ability on Grade

Steep Road to Huntington Lake Battle Ground

Fresno Observer Rides in Car Following

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

FRESNO, Sept. 12.—Waging a battle to triumph over odds that for a score of years have baffled the attempts of any automobile or driver to reach the widely known Huntington Lake in high gear, conquering high altitude and even a sprinkle of rain, a stock Star touring car climbed this famous grade under official observation and sealed in high gear last week.

This latest scene of Star's conquering march against practically every famous hill test in the West lies in the heart of the Sierra Nevadas and nearly seventy miles from this city.

Under the observation of J. D. McLean, local newspaper man, who rode with driver William M. Weeks of the Star Motor Company of California from the tollhouse, where the grade actually starts, to Big Creek, where the last and most famous hill on the road begins, the motor car climbed to victory, in spite of a terrific grade, a rough and tortuous road and a rain that threatened to spoil all chances.

At Big Creek, known as the "biggest mountain town in the United States," the gears were meshed in "high" and the gear-shift lever removed, being turned over to McLean, who kept it in his possession, riding in a car immediately following the test car, and handing it back to Weeks at Huntington Lake Lodge, a week-end resort in the mountains and located on the shores of this great artificial lake.

IS "TOUGHEST HILL"

The trip from Fresno to Huntington Lake is known from one end of the San Joaquin Valley to the other as its "toughest hill." Few cars climb the last grades without descending into the low gear and, because of its baffling turns and rough spots, motor enthusiasts have for years tried vainly to make the complete climb in high gear.

The road leads from Fresno through Clovis, Academy, Pine Ridge, Toll House, Shaver and Big Creek. The last climb, from the tollhouse to Shaver, before reaching Big Creek, is itself a notorious hill, reaching an elevation of 5200 feet. From this point it drops in elevation to 5100 at Big Creek, then rises abruptly through a series of terrific grades to 7200, the altitude of Huntington Lake.

To make this last climb, which is covered in a distance of approximately three and a half miles, the Star car encountered grades that ran as high as 24½ per cent, down as low as 5 per cent, but only in a few short stretches, making the distance a continual test of pulling power the like of which is probably not duplicated on any popularly known western road.

ROCKS IN "SADDLE"

In the center of this climb is a famous rough spot and grade known to the mountaineers as "the saddle," in which are imbedded huge rocks that make fast traction practically impossible and which ends in the steepest grade of all. To "lick" this hill requires the supreme power achievement of any motor car, regardless of price or class, automobile men agree.

In spite of every hazard the victorious Star car rushed like a veritable fury against this grade, after conquering practically every other well-known western hill in conclusive fashion and, sealed in high gear, reached the summit of the climb and Huntington Lake far ahead of the nearest following car.

Two time marks, set approximately by the official observer, are said by residents of the Big Creek region to be records for climbing through the mountains. The run from the tollhouse a distance of thirty-one miles and full of steep grades and sharp turns, was run in one hour and ten minutes, while the last pull was registered in the fast time of eleven minutes, which is a time record as well as a high-gear record.

GEAR IS CHECKED

Returning to Fresno under observation by McLean, the car was turned over by him to Clayton Smith, well known local business man and manager of the Fresno Hotel, who checked its standard stock gear ratio with other Star standard stock gears after the car had been torn down immediately upon returning.

Smith, as well as a score of others in Fresno who learned almost immediately of Star's remarkable feat, congratulated the driver and members of the local Star factory branch organization for the wonderful power achievement.

The car used was a standard stock model, minus top, windshield and fenders, removed for safety in making the sharp turns on the mountain grades. The climbs were recorded without trouble and, according to Weeks, without apparent effort on the part of the car.

It is one of the greatest events that has been recorded in stock-car performance records in Fresno county and will focus the attention of motor enthusiasts here upon the Star car and its "million-dollar motor" for some time to come, according to the belief expressed here by automobile men.

On the Way and at the Top in a Star





The latest high-gear exploit of the Star car was staged a few days ago on the road leading to Huntington Lake. With the successful climb of this hill it is claimed that the last of the famous grades in this State have been surmounted by the Star in high. The top picture is of a group at the lake at the end of the run, while below is the car on "the saddle," considered the worst part of the road.

Car Makers Keep Pace With Improvements

Keeping pace with the many changes in present-day motor-car design and improvements requires an almost constant reference to new models as they are produced, says P. H. Greer of Greer Robbins Company, Chrysler distributors here.

"Beyond a question motor cars have been developed within the past two or three years to a point where they deliver at least 50 per cent more efficiency than cars of earlier design," he said.

"Such devices as the oil filter, fuelizer, air cleaner, hydraulic brakes and thermostatic motor heat control add efficiency, safety, comfort and economy to the present-day motor. Today motors of smaller piston displacement are developing a higher horsepower output than many of the larger motors of two and three years ago. Improved carburetion, manifold and cylinder-head design are responsible for this development. New riding comfort is possible because of improved spring mounting and proper distribution of weight. Higher gasoline and oil mileage are possible because of more advancements made in engine and chassis construction.

"A review of these advancements shows Chrysler to have pioneered many of the innovations that have since been generally adopted," Mr. Greer declares.

SERVICE IS COMMODITY

"Truck users must realize that complete service from truck distributors includes a complete supply of parts and units for every model, together with the best repair men and shop equipment," says L. P. Poyer of D. F. Poyer & Son, Ruggles truck distributors here. "Service is a commodity, the value of which is not measured by the amount of money saved through free adjustment, but the amount of money which the truck is able to earn by being kept in constant operation."

WOMAN IN DRIVING RECORD

A record for transcontinental driving by women has just been made by Mrs. Pauline Newman, wife of E. de B. Newman, general manager for Mary Pickford. She drove a Nash sedan.

Leaving her Hollywood home on July 7, last, at 7:30 a.m., Mrs. Newman arrived in New York City twelve days later, having averaged 313 miles a day at the wheel. Mrs. Newman drove the entire distance herself, and on one day was at the wheel for twenty-two hours without a rest.

With her was Mrs. Lillian Cooke, a friend, and the two Newman boys, "Buzz," and Bill. The latter have just completed important parts in Mary Pickford's new picture, "Little Annie Rooney," and on the trip wore sweaters bearing the caricature of "Little Annie," drawn by Tom McNamara, the famous comic artist.

The Santa Fe Trail was followed and despite several heavy rainstorms, that delayed her, she made excellent time each day of the trip. No mechanical trouble was experienced from start to finish.

Driving direct to Barstow from Hollywood the first day out, Mrs. Newman arrived at the former city at 2 p.m. Here she rested until 5 o'clock in the evening, when she started across the desert for a night drive. She drove steadily until morning, reaching Kingman, Ariz., 440 miles further east, soon after daybreak. This one night's drive took her across one of the worst desert stretches of the trip.

Her record time at the wheel, however, was through the Middle West, arriving at Marshal, Mo., at 5 o'clock in the afternoon, after twenty-two hours at the wheel. The next day she drove to Terre Haute, Ind., 400 miles.

After ten days she arrived at Rochester, N.Y., having traveled 3300 miles, an average of 330 miles per day. Here a short visit was made with relatives, and Mrs. Newman celebrated her successful trip by an all-night dance — and danced until morning. The remainder of her trip was made in easy stages, cutting down the daily average to 313 miles.

The Troy Motor Sales Company officials consider the trip really remarkable, in view of the fact that Mrs. Newman drove much of the distance over strange roads at night and made the journey in such good time.

Air Cleaner Now Necessary Part of Motor

How necessary air cleaners are as a part of the equipment of a motor car engine is strikingly evidenced by the fact that the United States government is preparing to equip all their aircraft motors with them. Further evidence is offered by the fact that many manufacturers of motor boats are equipping the engines with air cleaners, according to Harry Sperl, president of the Sperl Motor Car Company, Rickenbacker distributors.

"When Rickenbacker first put on air cleaners in 1922, they were practically the first to be seen on American motor cars," said Sperl yesterday. "They had been in use for some time on tractors and on some trucks, which, due to their slow motion, operated in the dust cloud which they stirred up.

"On passenger cars, however, many people thought them unnecessary. That number included many prominent automotive engineers, who have this year for the first time adopted them as standard equipment on their cars.

"When you consider the immense amount of air a motor car engine consumes, however, you can readily see the need for their use. Air is not a very weighty commodity, yet a motor car engine at full throttle will consume almost twice its own weight in air in the course of 10 hours of continuous running.

"When motor boats and airplanes, which operate in a far more dustless atmosphere than do motor cars, are equipping with air cleaners, it is certainly good evidence that motor cars need them."

DETOUR BAD ROAD! DRIVE CAREFULLY

Don't You Care

You Can Take The Roads As They Come When Your Car is Equipped

STROMBERG SUPER SHOCK ABSORBERS

Built to Measure for Each Make of Car

Provide smooth, easy riding under every condition. Bumps—No Jolts.

No Adjustments Ever Necessary
No Oiling or Greasing

Have a set put on your car and forget bad roads forever.

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DISTRIBUTORS
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Announces
IMPROVED
Ford
Service Facilities

Commodious ground floor quarters (more than double the floor space of our 7th street place) just outside the congested district and convenient to every section of the city.

Our mechanics are experts—all high-salaried men. And careful tests on completion of work assures you satisfaction. Charges for repairs and parts are the minimum approved by the Ford Motor Co. Our equipment and facilities are second to none.

Give us a call day or night for minor adjustments or a complete overhaul.

Parts and Repair Depts. OPEN NIGHTS
Large, Complete Stock of Genuine Ford Parts

S. W. Cor. Washington and Los Angeles
SALES ROOM OPEN EVENINGS

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VERY EASY TERMS

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We will make you a liberal allowance for your old car, upon delivery of a new one.

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WHEREVER the call is for fast, economical hauling of lighter loads, the International Speed Truck is the logical truck in which to invest.

In Los Angeles, as in thousands of other communities, these sturdy trucks are helping bottlers, transfer companies, produce dealers, dairies and others to maintain the kind of delivery and hauling service that builds up trade. All at an unusually low maintenance cost.

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Gives Away Vehicle Act Copies



Charlotte Fouratt, assistant to Burt Roberts, secretary of the Motor Car Dealers' Association, is giving away books these days. They are not fiction nor do they rank with the "best sellers" but a knowledge of their contents will come in handy for the motorist. Anyone who wants a copy of the State Vehicle Act may have it by writing to Miss Fouratt.

LIKELY CAUSES OF FIRE

Insurance Interests Prefer Fuel Pump or Vacuum Systems

BY F. H. HAZARD, M.E.

Inherent automobile fire risks are those incident to the fuel-feed system, including the fuel tank, the fuel line and the carburetor; to the electrical system; and to the exhaust system. Because of the volatility of gasoline under ordinary atmospheric conditions, and due to the fact that the gasoline tank practically always contains a measurable quantity of gasoline, a burning mixture of gasoline vapor and air is present there.

Careless use of flame at the filling opening of the tank, or a static electric spark, is extremely likely to cause a fire and may produce an explosion.

Fuel pump or vacuum systems of feeding gasoline to the carburetor are preferred by the insurance interests to a gravity feed of the fuel, because a leaky carburetor will discharge less gasoline to the garage floor than if it leaks when fed by gravity. Also, with the pressure or vacuum systems, the fuel supply can be located at the rear, and, if fire occurs in the engine compartment, the fuel is less likely to become ignited.

Recent improvements whereby the intake air is preheated have reduced to the minimum the fire risks due to back-firing in the carburetor. With many present types of air-horn, the flame is dissipated before reaching the engine compartment, but, since cleaning of the engine of oil, grease and gasoline is so infrequently practiced by motorists, special care is used in the design to obviate sparks and flame at this location.

Motor-vehicle fire risks due to electrical causes present similar problems to those of electric lighting and power. Overheating and burn-outs result from the use of wire that has insufficient current-carrying capacity. Contrary to the belief of some, fire danger due to short circuits or grounds on a six-volt battery system is not negligible; field experience proves it as necessary to employ as good electrical construction as for that used when wiring a house. Fused circuits are essential and so are properly protected splices and adequately covered and insulated starting, lighting and ignition units. Loose connections in the wiring, improperly fastened wires that chafe and cause short circuits due to wear of the insulation, and corrosion, are real dangers that can be avoided only by frequent inspection.

Exhaust-system risks are influenced by the location of the exhaust line and the muffler with respect to combustible material, the possibility of the occurrence of back-firing that may cause muffler explosions and the attendant fire risk of rupturing the muffler, thus igniting combustible material from the flame in the exhaust. If improperly designed or installed, exhaust heaters add to the fire danger and so do muffler cut-outs, the latter because flame or sparks may ignite combustible material on the vehicle or gasoline on the garage floor.

BUSINESS CONCENTRATED

Ten makes of cars constitute 83 per cent of all the motor vehicles manufactured, and ten companies market 92 per cent of all the cars made.

GIVES REASONS FOR CUSTOM-BUILT CARS

The question of wherein lies the asserted superiority of a custom-built car is often raised by the motorist of an argumentative frame of mind. To at least one man in Los Angeles, the subject holds no room for argument. D. Gerard Cheasman, general manager for H. J. Wurzburger, Inc., Kissel distributors here, stoutly maintains that the custom-built job is incontestably superior to the car manufactured under ordinary production methods.

"While it is admitted," he says, "that the practice of owning custom-built cars does not enjoy the great vogue among the general motoring public that it did in the earlier days of the industry, this condition has been brought about by the overwhelming demand for inexpensive cars, rather than by any lack of merit in the custom-built job itself."

NEW FINANCE PLAN MEETS APPROVAL

An immediate increase in low-cost car buying circles was the direct result of the Star Motor Company's announcement of new low interest charges affecting new Star car purchases last Sunday, marking another step forward in car merchandising successfully taken by the giant factory branch chain operated by Star.

"Low rates of interest will have much to do with future sales in the low cost field," according to a statement made yesterday by Robert P. Fite, sales manager of the big local Star branch. "Through the vast financial Durant resources, it has been possible to offer new car buyers the new rate terms, and we are exceedingly gratified by the results this announcement has brought forth."

OPEN CAR TO RETAIN ITS POPULARITY

Dealer Asserts Sedan With Two Autos

...has been said and written ...the passing of the tour-...and roadster because of ...growing popularity of closed ...dies. "Analysis of condi-..., however, shows that such ...are only based on hastily ...deductions, and that ...cars will continue to be made ...for many years," declares ...Davis of the Howard Auto-...Company.

"There will always be a certain ...of automobile users which ...prefer the open car. In addi-...a number of families that ...two or more cars is constant-...increasing, and in many cases ...one of the models owned ...touring car or roadster. Then, ...there are sections of our coun-...where climatic conditions make ...open car the popular model. ...Lastly, the very popularity of ...closed car will create a demand ...open cars, for there is a class ...persons who will always buy ...something different from that ...which is enjoying the fancy of the ...moment.

"Automobile companies that ...successfully merchandised ...cars in the past will find a ...ready demand. The Buick Motor ...Company recognizes this condi-...tion and has included six open mod-...els in the fifteen different body ...styles which make up the stand-...ard and Master Buick lines that ...have been introduced.

Booklets Tell Late Changes in Motor Act

Several tons of rules for motorists are to be had, free for the asking, at the executive offices of the Motor Car Dealers' Association of Los Angeles, 630 Chamber of Commerce Building.

Burt Roberts, executive secretary, and Charlotte Fouratt, his assistant, are preparing to meet any rush that may result from the announcement that a truck-load of the new 1925-26 booklets containing the "Synopsis of the California Vehicle Act and Motorist's Rules for Use of the Highways," published by the Division of Motor Vehicles, has been received and is ready for distribution.

Motor-car dealers agreed at a recent meeting to present each automobile purchaser with one of the new books.

In large black type on the cover of the booklet runs the legend, "Ignorance of the Law is No Excuse," so it is the idea of the dealers to protect their patrons as far as possible by presenting each one with a copy of the laws, so that they may at all times be aware of just what their privileges and limitations are.

"We find that no one wilfully intends to violate any reasonable law," said Roberts. "Of course, our progress has been so rapid in the automobile world that some of the laws are now beginning to be looked upon as obsolete; but even so, the great majority of the motoring public, we find, are instinctively law-abiding people.

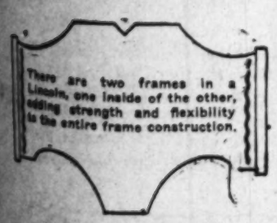
"Each year the motor-vehicle laws are undergoing change, and for the most part, improvement. Motorists are being favored more and more, as legislators realize the change brought about in daily conditions in every community by the universal use of the motor car.

"It is our business to conform and be patient until the laws can catch up with the pace we have set."

LINCOLN

THE worlds best built car

Harold L. Arnold Inc.



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"The price must be cut to $595 but I want every one of these new features included!"

John N. Willys
President, Willys-Overland, Inc.



$595 f. o. b. Toledo

Extra big doors

—extra wide, easy entrance and exit to both front and rear seats. Like getting in and out of a limousine. No inconvenience to anybody, no discomfort. Each door has four ample heavy hinges—must close as roughly as you like, these doors are built to stand punishment!

Wider Seats

—the widest of any light car built! Have similar room for third front seat, 39 inches wide, 19 inches deep. All the elbow-room you want. You know what that means to your driving comfort and freedom. No more 150-mile fatigue! Other rear seats are 54 inches wide, 19 inches deep. You know what such ample seating capacity means to the comfort and pleasure of your passengers. No match-box effect. No crowding.

Big, wide windows

—more than 20 square feet of window space—all the air and all the broad, uninterrupted vision of a touring car with closed-car protection, closed-car economy, closed-car warmth and comfort whenever you want it!

Latest one-piece windshield

—especially valuable in night-driving. Gives clear, undistorted vision. No rain streaking. Sit correctly back of the wheel and you can always see where you're going. More easily adjusted—you don't have to fuss with it. Adds greatly to the car's appearance. Easier to clean and to keep clean. One of those little things that mean so much. You need this new-day light-car feature and, in this extraordinary car-value, you get it!

Such was the President's order. RESULTS? A new-day automobile. A light-car classic. A *car-of-tomorrow* at a price unbelievable until *today*. A full-size 5-passenger Sedan, *with sliding-gear transmission,* for less than $600—for the first time in all history.

Here are the high spots. Consider them. Check them, point for point, with any car you know that sells anywhere near the price range. Then ask yourself—"In what other light car can I hope for anything even approximating this phenomenal $595 value?"

A full-size, 5-passenger Sedan

—with room and to spare for 5 regular people to ride in . . . a smartly designed car, clean-cut, rakish, low, *extraordinarily good-looking!* . . . body finished in polished lacquer, rich deep blue with glistening jet-black trimmings, as handsome a light automobile as anybody ever looked at. Women love it!

A 27-horsepower engine

Sturdy, fast, reliable, all the power you need to carry you 50 miles or 50,000. A noble hill-climber. A quieter engine because it has fewer working parts. 20-to-25 miles to the gallon of gas, often more—light on oil—hundreds of letters from Overland owners report as high as 15,000 miles without a dollar spent for engine up-keep!

Sliding gear transmission

Three speed, selective, sliding-gear transmission—at the lowest price ever available in a light Sedan! *Borg and Beck disc type clutch*—one of the finest clutches made and used in many of the highest priced cars in this country; *Auto-Lite* starting, lighting and ignition—again, standard big-car equipment; a rear axle system the equal in size and weight to that used in cars carrying double the weight of this one; *Axle shafts of Molybdenum steel,* the toughest steel known. In the entire three years in which Overland has used this axle system there is *no case on record where an axle has ever been broken!*

Chassis

—a strong, rigid frame with plenty of bracing; *springs* of Chrome Vanadium steel, the finest and strongest spring steel known to engineering—in this new-day car every leaf in each spring is genuine Chrome Vanadium, exactly the same material you will find in the world's finest automobiles!

Compare this $595 Overland masterpiece with any other light-car on today's market. We challenge any owner in America to point out wherein it can be duplicated for *quality* or for up-to-the-minute equipment, or for dollar-for-dollar value.

Step in and see this car. Stand beside it, note the beauty of it. Examine it from stem to stern—observe the *completeness* of it. Ride in it—know the comfort of it. Drive it yourself—feel the *ease* of it, the *power* in it.

Easy terms. Only a small amount down. Monthly payments.

Standard OVERLAND Sedan

WILLYS-OVERLAND PACIFIC CO.

11th and Hope Sts. TRinity 3181

OVERLAND CITY DEALERS

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S. G. STEPHENS,
Grand Avenue and Pico Street
and 6400 Sunset Boulevard.

BOZZANI MOTOR CAR CO.,
617 North Broadway.

MURRAY MOTORS,
4100 South Vermont.

WILLYS OVERLAND FINE MOTOR CARS

QUESTIONS and ANSWERS



By James W. March.

Question: Is it advisable to paint tires? If so, will the paint take the place of the cover for the spare? Should the cavity around the valve stems of my 1924 Chevrolet be filled with oil? Should I use grease in my Alemite gun as instructions say or 600 gear oil (the service man calls it 600-W.) as recommended by others?
H. A. K., Hermosa avenue, Eagle Rock.

Answer: There are certain makes of tire dressings which are distinctly beneficial to tires, preserving and livening up the rubber. A spare tire will last longer and give better service if it is not covered up with a black tire case. Black is an absorbent of heat and has a tendency to cause overheating under it. Incidentally, a spare tire should not be used as a reserve and always carried on the rack, but should be in service part of the time. The best way is have all tires in good condition and whichever tire is put into service when a puncture comes, leave it there and carry the punctured tire, after it is repaired, for reserve until the next call accident happens. This will keep all tires alive and in good condition. A tire lasts longer in service—on a mileage basis—than a tire which is carried as a spare. The cavities around the valve stems are for oil. Use grease and not black oil in an Alemite gun. There are many reasons for this statement.

Q.: My 1924 master six Buick is not pumping oil as it should. The pressure changes erratically. Formerly it showed fairly constant pressures at certain speeds. Now it will not register more than fifteen pounds sometimes at high speed and again it will run up to twenty-five pounds at the same speed. This trouble started the day after I had the valves ground. Could that have any bearing on the case? Is the trouble serious? What is the remedy? Is Zerolene a good oil for me to use? Which of the three cars named will probably give the longer and better service?
E. S., Santa Monica.

A.: There is either a slight air leak, a defective valve or a small obstruction in the oil pump. I believe you will find a very slight mar in the valve or seat. This could have been caused by some hard substance catching under the valve, remaining for a time and then passing, this has left a mar on the valve or seat. Valve grinding probably had nothing to do with leak. The trouble is serious enough to have it corrected at once. The only remedy is to have the pump removed and carefully inspected. The defect will be so small that unless the inspector knows his work it will be overlooked. Zerolene 5 is a good oil for your car. In the list of three cars I believe number two will give the greater amount of service. There are some remarkable records behind it.

Q.: Will a western oil lubricate as well as eastern? Will it stand up as well? Is —— oil of paraffin base? Is there some way a consumer can test oils for himself at home? How can carbon be removed without taking off the cylinder head? Does the Cadillac have the same spring suspension this year? Is Richfield Gasoline the best for me to use? Will Ford put out a six-cylinder car this year? J. C., 39th street, L. A.

A.: Western oil lubricates as well as eastern. Western oils, as a rule, have slightly less burning point than paraffin base oils, but this is an advantage in most engines as the oil burns far cleaner. Paraffin base oil manufacturers recognize the truth of this and have decreased the fire test point materially within the last few years. The testing of cylinder oils is a highly scientific and technical subject and requires a fairly extensive laboratory equipment. It is not practically done at home. Carbon can be removed by burning out with oxygen. It is safe if done by an experienced man. An untrained person should not attempt it. The Cadillac has an improved spring suspension. Richfield gas is a very good gasoline for you to use. Mr. Ford has not written me, as yet, regarding the six. The oil you mention is about half and half.

Q.: Why does an eastern oil look so good and a western look so black when drained out of a crankcase? Which is supposed to be the best?

A.: I somehow feel that your observations on cylinder oils have been limited and not well analyzed. A large part of the darkening of cylinder oil is the result of cracking. Of course, a poorly refined grade of oil will darken more rapidly than more perfectly refined oil, but it is the nature of oil to darken when heat is applied. An oil of such high fire point that it is not affected by normal engine heat is an oil which will form a heavy tar or an excess of unburned oil in the combustion chamber which, in turn, soon interferes with the operation of the engine. An oil must be so made that it will withstand the heat it is made for, then when it does break down, will do so at a definite point and burn away cleanly, leaving a minimum deposit. There are poor western oils on the market just as there are poor eastern brands, and just comparisons can be made only between oils of the same classes. Dollar for dollar western oils will give the best service. In your list of eastern oils, Nos. 3 and 5 are not straight paraffin base, although among our best brands of oils. In the list of western, No. 3 is not a straight asphaltum base oil.

Q.: I have a 1919 Ford which has a grinding noise in the rear end. There is also considerable lost motion between the rear wheels and the gears. What is the cause and what had I better do?
G. F., L. A.

A.: The rear axle is in need of general repair and the universal joint should be replaced. Take the machine to a Ford agency and tell them to make it right. You will appreciate my advice if you will take it. A driver does not know how to inspect and if he does, cannot rebuild a rear end without a heavy arbor press.

Q.: I would like the bore, stroke and gear ratio of the 1925 Chrysler, Studebaker special, Hudson and Jewett. What do you think of this list of cars?
E. W., College street, L. A.

A.: The Chrysler, 6-B, bore and stroke, 3x4 3-4, 68 h.p. at 3000, peak, gear ratio 4.6. Hudson, bore and stroke 3 1-2x5, 2800 r.p.m., ratio 4.55. Jewett, bore and stroke 3 1-4x5, 50 h.p. at 2400 peak, ratio 4.45. Studebaker, 3 1-2x5, 65 h.p. at 2400 peak, gear ratio 4.36 to 1. I think you have an excellent list of medium-priced sixes. Any of them will give you excellent service.

O. L., Santa Ana, Calif.: Of the cheap car list, No. 2 will give satisfactory light service, of list two, probably Nos. 2 and 7 will give you big value for the money invested. It is too soon to say.

L. C. T., California Bldg., L. A.: I do not advise a car with the type of engine you mention. I feel your conclusion is correct. My choice would be No. 4, but Nos. 2 and 3 are worthy of your consideration. I cannot recommend new makes of cars. There are several seemingly excellent new cars on the market, but it takes several years of real service to prove the true value of an automobile. Personally I favor hydraulic brakes, in most cases.

R. C. C., Lucile: Of the list, No. 5 is probably the best and longest-lived car. My second and third suggestions are 4, and perhaps, No. 10. Change the Zerolene No. 5 every 1000 miles.

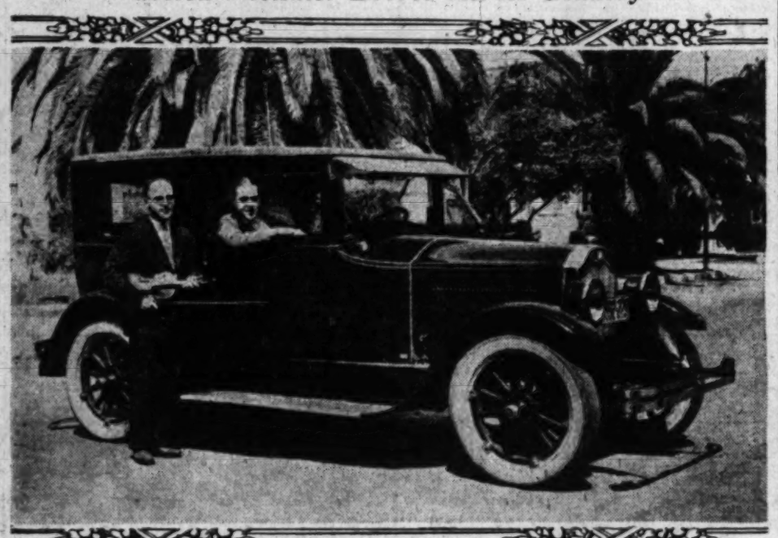
B. H., Montecito, Santa Barbara: I have found that Watson stabilators are very satisfactory with balloon tires. Filtering diluted crankcase oil does not restore it in the least.

E. R. H., Venice: You cannot do better than No. 10, no matter where you look.

G. W. N., W. 39th Place: Your gas and oil are correct. Try a slightly richer mixture.

A. M., Silver Bow Apts.: No. 2 in the medium-class list and No. 3 in the high-priced car list are my recommendations.

Noted Violinist Drives Across Country



When Sol Cohen, well-known Los Angeles violinist, planned to return to Los Angeles, after an absence of a year and a half, he decided to drive in his Buick coach. He was "accompanied" by his pianist, Wells Hively, and the two arrived here full of praise for the car's performance.

Musician Has High Praise for His Car

It took Sol Cohen, noted Los Angeles violinist, seven days, almost to the hour, to drive across the continent from Urbana, Ill., to Hollywood.

The trip was made in a Buick coach. Cohen was "accompanied" by his pianist, Wells Hively.

The popular musician's return to California, after a year and a half of concert playing in the principal capitals of Europe, is to be celebrated at the Hollywood Bowl, Tuesday night when he is guest of honor at the concert arranged by Mrs. J. J. Carter.

Cohen's trip took him over a great deal of the western country traversed by his father, Nat Cohen, fifty years ago in a stage coach. Nat Cohen, now 76 years of age, was one of the best known operatic and concert tenors of his day.

During his recent visit to his father's home at Urbana, Sol was told the hardships of transcontinental travel in the pioneer days and determined to cover practically the same route in his Buick.

With his piano accompanist only as relief driver, Cohen left Urbana on Friday morning, August 28, at 8:45 o'clock. Their first day's drive of 290 miles took them to Davenport, Iowa. They followed the Lincoln Highway to Salt Lake City, stopping for sleep at Omaha and Ogallala, Neb., and at Rawlings, Wyo., averaging from 350 to 285 miles each day.

At Salt Lake they took the Arrowhead Trail, following the Zion Park Highway to St. George, Utah, and thence through the heart of Death Valley directly to San Bernardino and Hollywood, where they arrived at 8 o'clock the following Friday.

"Neither Hively nor myself know anything about the mechanics of an automobile," said Cohen, to H. W. Tuttle of the Howard Automobile Company, on his arrival.

"Yet we made this long trip in fast time without one second's worry or thought of trouble with the car. We carried no reserve supply of gas, oil or water and the only delays we experienced were occasioned by two punctures which fortunately occurred near garages where they were repaired at a total cost of $1.

"We took the 100-mile cut-off between Las Vegas and Yermo, which carried us through the most desolate part of Death Valley. I shudder to think of what might have happened had anything gone wrong with the car at this point, but even though driving at night we came through without a stop, our car performing beautifully every inch of the way."

MANY CALLS RECEIVED

The extent of motor touring in Southern California is revealed in the fact that calls for touring information are received during every one of the twenty-four hours in a day by the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California. This organization's headquarters is always open and telephone and personal inquiries are obligingly answered at all hours of the day or night.

Value of Time to Regulate Use of Planes

The value of time will regulate the era of commercial aviation in the opinion of Capt. E. V. Rickenbacker, vice-president of the Rickenbacker Motor Car Company and former ace in the American Expeditionary Forces.

Capt. Rickenbacker's views on commercial aviation are almost as much sought as his views on what is what in automobile circles, and his statement on this subject to Harry A. Sperl, president of the Rickenbacker distribution headquarters here, are therefore made public by Mr. Sperl.

"The answer to the question of when will commercial aviation come into its own is contained in one sentence; when the value of time of executives, sub-executives, traveling salesmen and others becomes more valuable than the difference in cost of traveling by airplanes and other conveyances.

"In terms of dollars, the automobile is not as cheap as the horse of yesterday, but no one in this age can afford to wait for the horse to get him there and bring him back. Nor will airplane travel ever be as cheap, perhaps, as the motor car in terms of dollars, but to men whose time is extremely valuable, it is already cheaper.

"One of our executives recently went to Colorado to conduct an annual sales conference with the various Rickenbacker dealers throughout the State. As everyone knows who has ever traveled in Colorado, it is about as hilly a section as you would care to find and the quickest trip over the territory that could be made in either automobile or train takes about three weeks.

"On this particular occasion an airplane was used and the Rickenbacker sales executive made his calls in six days, multiplying his efficiency by about three times."

Capt. Rickenbacker expects to see commercial aviation coming more and more into its own as time goes on and the public gains confidence in this type of travel, according to Mr. Sperl.

Tire Bargains

Lowest Cord Prices in the City

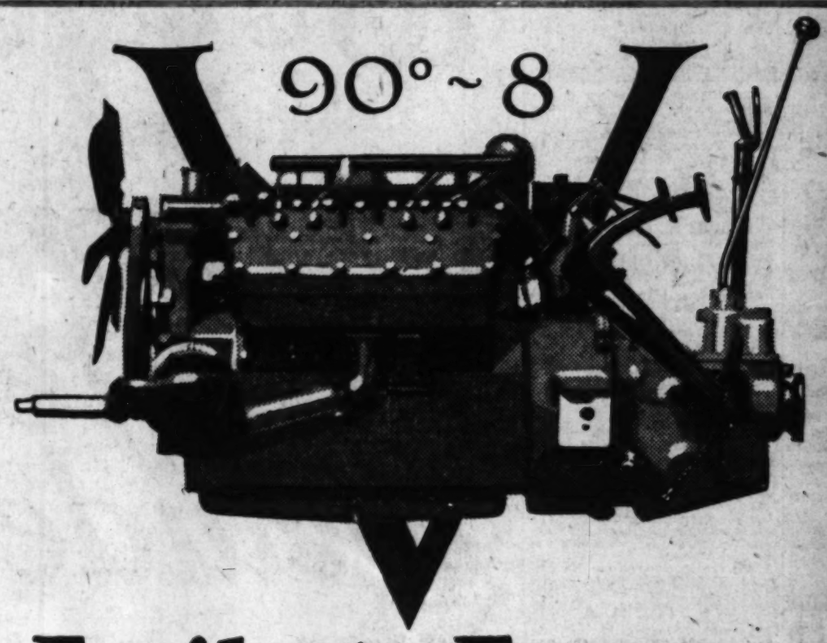
30x3½ Regular Cl. Cord	$ 9.40
30x3½ O. S. Cl.	11.40
31x4 S.S.	17.00
32x4 S.S.	18.00
33x4 S.S.	18.50
32x4½ S.S.	24.00
33x4½ S.S.	25.00
34x4½ S.S.	26.00
33x5 S.S.	28.50
35x5 S.S.	29.50

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90°~8

Futile to Expect CADILLAC 90° V-Type Qualities In *Lesser* Eights

The reason for the world-wide supremacy of the Cadillac 90 degree, V-Type Eight, is the fact that no other type of eight can perform on the same level with Cadillac.

Mechanical laws are inexorable. You cannot wish them away—nor can you evade them and escape the result of the evasion.

Intrinsically and inherently the Cadillac 90 degree V-Type Eight is superior to any other type. Mechanical law is the basis for that superiority.

Because of that great truth Cadillac this year invested $2,500,000 in jigs, tools and dies—just to carry into effect the improvements and refinements that are so patent in the new Cadillac of today.

This huge investment would have been unnecessary had Cadillac been content with a lesser type Eight.

On the basis of mechanical principles and laws—there is no other type of eight that can equal the Cadillac 90 degree V-Type Eight in all the qualities that are needed to make a really fine car.

Here are the Mechanical and Performance Reasons for Cadillac Leadership

In the short Cadillac engine the fuel mixture to the various cylinders is more uniform. On the V-Type Cadillac the maximum distance between carburetor and any cylinder is only about ½ the corresponding distance of an all-in-line engine.

The V-Type Cadillac is more efficiently cooled, because of the more uniform temperature of water around the various cylinders.

A simple mathematical demonstration proves that the 90 degree V-Type Eight such as Cadillac builds assures regular firing intervals—which is not possible with 60 degree V-Type Eights. This results in a more uniform torque, and even application of power, and greater smoothness particularly at low speeds.

In the Cadillac 90 Degree V-Type Eight the "Vee" between cylinder blocks is wider, and consequently much more accessible for valve or carburetor adjustments.

Last, but by no means least, is the inescapable fact that only the 90 degree V-Type Eight can utilize the natural compensating principle which is the root and source of the elimination of vibration.

The V-Type Eight is shorter and more compact than any all-in-line engine of the same number of cylinders. More than that, it is shorter than any other engine with the same piston displacement having four or more cylinders. And bear in mind that piston displacement has a direct bearing on power and flexibility.

Thus the Cadillac engine takes up less room in the chassis—and allows more room for passenger space.

In the V-Type Eight the crankshaft is shorter, more rigid and requires fewer bearings. In the all-in-line types of eights from 7 to 9 bearings are needed—and with so many the alignment is difficult.

The crankshaft of a V-Type Eight is much less subject to twist, thus eliminating torsional vibration. That is why a vibration dampener is unnecessary on a V-Type Eight.

DON LEE SEVENTH AT BIXEL

OPEN EVENINGS

Southern California Dealers

Bakersfield—Class A Motors Co.
El Centro—Moore Motors Co., Inc.
Glendale—Court Motor Co.
Hollywood—Hillcrest Motor Co.
Long Beach—John O. Rankin
Monrovia—C. E. Deatherage
Pasadena—Don Lee
Pomona—C. E. Deatherage
Redlands—Service Motor Co.
Riverside—F. L. Smale
San Diego—Raymund V. Morris, Inc.
San Luis Obispo—C. H. Kamm & Co.
Santa Ana—Cadillac Garage Co.
Santa Barbara—Cadillac Motor Sales Co.
Santa Maria—J. H. Chambers
Santa Monica—Bay District Motors Co.
Ventura—Ventura County Cadillac Co.
Whittier—Cadillac Agency of Whittier

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DIVISION OF GENERAL MOTORS CORPORATION

Purchasers of Cadillac cars on the time-payment basis are afforded the most advantageous plan in General Motor's own system (GMAC)

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The achievement of the same organization that produced Pierce Arrow cars lasting 10 years, 12 years and even longer.

Built to withstand long service, Series 80 models are more economical to maintain than lower priced cars.

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	11.40
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WITH THE CHECKER PLAYERS

BY JOHN DOUGHERTY

September 13, 1925

Checker and chess headquarters, Chamber of Commerce Building, corner Broadway and Hill streets. All checker and chess players invited to call.

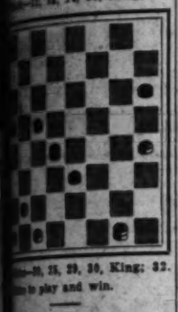
Communications intended for this department should be addressed to John Dougherty, The Times, Los Angeles, Cal.

If you want to see excitement, if you want to feel a thrill, come up to our club-rooms, corner of Second and Hill. Here you will see the experts play their favorite game. Even if you're not an expert, come up just the same. Here you will meet good fellows who will greet you with a smile, and you will meet the kind of fellows that make one's life worth while.

PROBLEM NO. 974

By C. H. Richmond

Black—7, 12, 14, 24, King; 13.



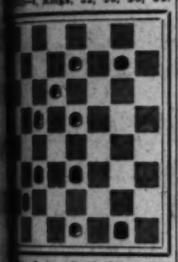
White—23, 28, 29, 30, King; 32.

White to play and win.

PROBLEM NO. 975

By S. H. Amos

Black—1, Kings; 22, 23, 25, 32.



White—7, 10, 15, 31, King; 14.

White to play and win.

SOLUTIONS TO PROBLEMS

PROBLEM NO. 968

Black—Kings; 5, 10, 12, 15.
White—10, 20, 24, Kings; 16, 22.
White to play and win.

10-14	15-18	9- 6
4- 1	8- 9	5- 1
14-23	23-18	6- 2
1- 6	9- 5	1- 5
14-18	18-14	10-14
6- 1	5- 1	19-10
7-10	14- 9	13-26
1- 5	1- 6	B. wins

Drawn if 9-14 and allowed 14-18, 12-16, 14-18, 20-4.

PROBLEM NO. 969

Black—1, 4, 5, 14, 20, 22.
White—11, 17, 23, 27, 28, 30.
White to play and win.

5-10	30-26	31-24
1- 5	22-31	28-12
10-15	5- 7	W. wins

Drawn if 23-18 and allowed 5-14.

LOS ANGELES TIMES GAME NO. 1822

Games played this week were from the recent State Tournament between J. A. Drouillard and [illegible]. Black—Drouillard. White—Dougherty.

10-14	24-19	9- 7	23-24
24-20	15-24	13- 6	7-11
11-15	28-19	14-18	24-20
22-18	3- 8	23-14	4- 8
15-22	32-28	10-17	19-15
25-18	6-10-b	21-14	32-28
7-10-a	22-17	1-17	29-32
26-22	11-16	30-25	9-14
8-11	20-11	8- 9	18- 9
27-24	8-23	25-18	11-25
10-15	17-13	17-22	31-26
			Drawn.

a—First played by Banks against Jordan in their 1917 match held in this city. In the next game I varied with:

6-10	27-24	15-24	32-17
26-22	10-15	28-19	3- 8
8-11	24-19	6-10	32-28

Now the same as the above game after the eighteenth move and played the same to the end.

b—Banks played 11-16 here against Jordan and secured the best ending but Jordan managed to pilot his men to a draw.

LOS ANGELES TIMES GAME NO. 1823
Single Corner

Black — Drouillard. White—Dougherty.

11-15	7-10	9-13-c	7-10
22-18	28-24-a	25-21	13- 9
15-22	10-14-b	5- 9	11-15
25-18	23-19	26-22	9- 6
8-11	16-23	1- 5	15-24
29-25	26-10	32-28	6- 2
4- 8	14-23	9-14	10-15
24-20	27-18	18- 9	2- 6
10-15	6-15	5-14	15-19
25-22	13- 6	24-19	23-16
12-16	2- 9	15-24	12-19
21-17	31-26	28-19	Drawn
8-12	8- 7	13-17-f	
17-13	26-25	22-18	

a—Not considered as good as 27-24.

b—This allows White a good game; 9-14, 18-9, 5-14, is safest, then if White replies 32-28 the game is back in a variation that comes up if 27-24 is played at "a" followed by 9-14, etc.

c—Only move to draw; 7-16 is given to draw in the Second American Tourney Book, but it loses by 18-14 thus:

7-10	8- 3	25-21	18-18
18-14	5- 9	17-22	22-26
9-18-d	3- 7	26-17	18-22
24-19	9-13	13-22	26-31
22- 8	7-11	11-15	21-17
10-14	14-17	24-28-a	W. wins

d—Gives White more trouble than the 16-17 jump.

e—If 22-26, 32-28, 24-27, 30-16, White wins.

f—This draws by "Fifth Position" and is why the 7-10 move has been held back.

LOS ANGELES TIMES GAME NO. 1824
Single Corner

Black — Dougherty. White—Drouillard.

11-15	24-15	11-15	3- 7
22-18	11-18	32-28	10-14
15-22	28-24	15-24	7-10
25-18	6-10-b	28-19	14-17
12-16-a	31-26	1- 6	10-15
18-14	10-17	23-18	18-22
10-17	23-14	3- 8	26-23
21-14	8-11	18-15	22-26
9-18	25-22	7-11	19-16
23-14	17-21-c	14- 7	12-19
8-11	24-19	11-18	23-16
29-25	2- 6	17-13	26-31
4- 8	27-23	6-10	e-15-18
26-23	6-10-d	7- 3	
16-19	22-17	8-12	W. wins

a—This was bad judgment on my part as I always play the 8-11 line and should have stuck to it as I know the line well.

b—This was bad. 8-11 is an easy draw. But while my move was bad, Mr. Drouillard promptly took advantage of it and in the end secured a fine win.

c—1-6, 22-13, 6-19, 13-6, 2-18, and Black's game looks safe.

d—No draw after this; 7-10 might have drawn but the position is not worth much study as Black should not get into trouble in this opening.

e—This proved to be the only game of regular checkers I lost in the "Double Knock-out finals," the other two losses being on the "eleven-man Ball-out" style of play. One fan in writing in about this style of play said—"why did not you fellows decide your ties with nine holes of golf or a high-diving contest or 50 points of three-cushion billiards; of course none of them is checkers, but neither is the method used."

Steams Knight

Did you know that you can buy the Stearns Knight Special Six, 5 passenger Sedan, fully equipped at the new low price of.

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UNIFORM LAW IS NEAR

Second Tentative Draft of Act Completed at Meeting in Detroit

Uniform laws for motor vehicles the country over have been brought nearer through completion of the second tentative draft of the act presented at the thirty-fifth annual meeting of the national conference of commissioners on uniform State laws held recently at Detroit, in which Gurney E. Newlin, chairman of the committee, was one of the California commissioners, and J. Allen Davis of the legal department of the Automobile Club of Southern California, served as assistant to the committee.

Although various organizations and distinguished legal talent have been working on the proposed uniform laws for more than a year, their labor will not be completed until the final presentation of their findings to the Hoover conference for official confirmation.

With nearly 18,000,000 motor vehicles in the United States governed by forty-nine sets of regulations, many of them at wide variance with the others, the feeling has been growing in many States for years that a uniform act should be prepared. The situation at present is more or less chaotic, according to attorneys who have studied it, since many of the States with small automobile population have failed to reach the standard of communities like the New England and Pacific Coast States, which have been endeavoring for years to standardize regulations regarding motor vehicles.

The object of the uniform vehicle act as so far prepared seeks to standardize in all States the rules of the road, drivers' license law, method of registration and certificate of title, and standardize equipment, lights, brakes, size of vehicles, etc. With the rapid increase in interstate and transcontinental touring the motorist from one section of the country finds himself at a disadvantage and oft-times subject to arrest in another section due to his ignorance of the laws. There is also confusion due to different registration laws, time allowed visitors, certificate of title and necessary legal requirements.

California motorists probably will find themselves less inconvenienced than motorists of other States, should the uniform vehicle act be adopted, since the conference held in the East indicates that this State is among the leaders in motor-vehicle legislation. This condition is said to be attributable largely to the constructive influence on legislation exercised by the Automobile Club of Southern California, which looks after the interests of some 160,000 motorist members. It is notable in the preface to the second tentative draft of the proposed uniform act that J. Allen Davis, of the legal department of the Automobile Club, is given credit as draftsman of the act, and Gurney E. Newlin, of Los Angeles is chairman of the committee.

Should the act be accepted by the Hoover conference and recommended for adoption by all the States, it will be possible for it to become the law in more than half of them in 1927 as thirty-six State legislatures are scheduled to meet in that year. It is generally believed that the various States will find the proposal nationally acceptable, since it represents the best thought of attorneys, safety organizations, motoring clubs, traffic executives, legal lights, automobile manufacturers and associations, motor-vehicle administrators and the Federal Road Department and Bureau of Standards.

FACE LIKE ROBBER, HE LANDS IN JAIL

Rocco Mussillo, 17 years of age, 906 South Laflin street, owes it to his face that he has spent a week in jail. Mussillo was arrested as the robber who held up Frank Kaspar, 2909 Carroll avenue, and Kaspar identified him, despite an alibi. Mussillo was held to the grand jury.

Later Joseph Caruso, alleged bandit and burglar, was arrested on a charge of robbing a loop cigar store. He confessed also to holding up Kaspar, Mussillo and Caruso look like twins.

Police are taking steps to free Mussillo.—[Chicago Tribune.

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AIR COMPRESSORS
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BECKITE
A Tried and Proven Lacquer Finish.
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800 Chrysler Cars Per Day

Production of Chrysler quality cars—the Six and the Four—is now proceeding at the amazing total of more than 800 per day.

Yet even that huge volume falls short of satisfying the public demand for results which only Chrysler can give.

Two weeks after the Chrysler Four was announced, it was on a production schedule of 500 per day.

It is doubtful if any new car has ever been forced to meet such an avalanche of buying orders as immediately descended upon the Chrysler Four.

People found in this car a new expression of four-cylinder value; a finer interpretation of four-cylinder economy; a better-balanced combination of beauty, performance, roadability and smoothness.

In short, they discovered a generosity of quality and soundness of value such as they had never before seen in the four-cylinder field.

At the same time, the epoch-making quality, unprecedented results and proved durability of the Chrysler Six were sending its public demand higher and higher month by month.

The sales record—greatest in the history of the motor car industry—which the Chrysler Six set up in its first year appears to be only the beginning.

Today, with the most modern factory facilities and scientific manufacturing processes, world-wide demand for both the Six and the Four has sent them to new peaks of quality production.

CHRYSLER SIX	
The Phaeton	$1395
The Coach	1445
The Roadster	1625
The Sedan	1695
The Royal Coupe	1795
The Brougham	1865
The Imperial	1995
The Crown-Imperial	2095
CHRYSLER FOUR	
The Touring Car	$ 895
The Club Coupe	995
The Coach	1045
The Sedan	1095

Hydraulic four-wheel brakes at slight extra cost.

All prices f. o. b. Detroit, subject to current Federal excise tax.

Bodies by Fisher on all Chrysler enclosed models. All models equipped with full balloon tires.

We are pleased to extend the convenience of time-payments. Ask about Chrysler's attractive plan. Chrysler dealers and superior Chrysler service everywhere.

All Chrysler models are protected against theft by an exclusive, patented car numbering system, which cannot be counterfeited and cannot be altered or removed without conclusive evidence of tampering.

You who are justly prideful of Chrysler ownership, you scores of thousands who enjoy the new results which only Chrysler can give, have long since learned the soundness and the depth of quality in Chrysler materials and Chrysler craftsmanship. Increasing thousands of buyers enthusiastically acclaim the tremendous advance registered by Chrysler results—in performance, in ride-ability, in compact roominess, in economy.

America wants that kind of quality and that kind of results. It clamors for Chrysler cars because they, and they alone, satisfy every quality requirement.

We are eager to give you a conclusive demonstration in your own way of either the Six or the Four.

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rsional vibration. That is why a
necessary on a V-Type Eight.

—Cadillac Garage Co.
ra—Cadillac Motor Sales Co.
—J. H. Chambers
a—Bay District Motors Co.
entura County Cadillac Co.
adillac Agency of Whittier

C

Highway Information

The following highway information was issued by the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California under date of September 9. Motorists wishing further information may obtain it by communicating with the club.

Los Angeles to Riverside. Paved road is followed by way of the Valley Boulevard through Pomona and Ontario, thence south to Riverside. Here is located Mt. Rubidoux, a beautiful drive offering a variety of scenery. This is also the natural outdoor theater used during Easter.

The return trip may be made either by way of San Bernardino and the Foothill Boulevard, or by way of Corona and Santa Ana Canyon. Over the former route pavement is had the entire distance while by way of Santa Ana Canyon, pavement will be found continuous by way of Placentia to Fullerton, Norwalk, Downey and Huntington Park, with the exception of approximately one-half mile of dirt road at the Santa Fe Railroad crossing just east of Placentia.

Returning by way of Whittier Boulevard through Whittier, it is necessary to detour west of that city—two and five miles respectively—although in order to miss this section of road one may turn south by way of the Painter Road to Santa Fe Springs, then over Telegraph Road, reaching Whittier Boulevard at Belvedere.

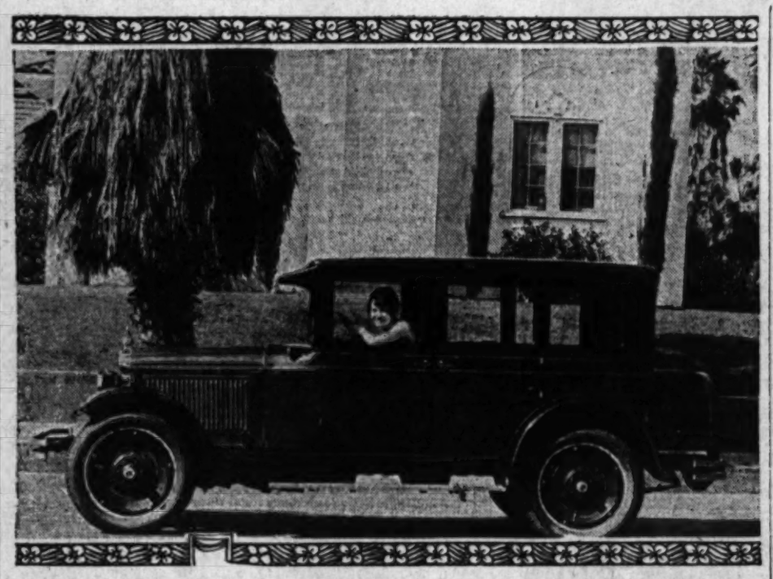
Forest of Arden. Located midway between Orange County Park and El Toro, is the Forest of Arden, formerly known as Modjeska's home. This is reached by way of Whittier Boulevard through Orange, turning east on Chapman avenue by way of El Modeno to Orange County Park. Pavement is followed to this point with the exception of two detours approaching Whittier, one of five miles between Montebello and Pico, and another of two miles at the city limits of Whittier. One can avoid these detours by using Telegraph Road to Santa Fe Springs, retracing to Whittier Boulevard by way of Painter Road. This is paved complete with the exception of the Santa Fe Railroad crossing entering Santa Fe Springs.

Another available route is by way of Huntington Park and the Downey and Norwalk Road, reaching Whittier Boulevard at Fullerton. From Orange County Park excellent dirt road is followed through the Canyon, returning to the San Diego Coast road fifteen miles south of Santa Ana. Turning north at this point to Santa Ana, one may return by way of Bolsa, Seal Beach and Long Beach and north to Los Angeles by way of Long Beach Boulevard. Pavement is had over the entire route.

Orange County Park offers a delightful picnic grounds for those so inclined.

Mt. Wilson Road. This mountain road is usually in fair condition but easily affected by rains, making it advisable to inquire before attempting the journey. This being a private road, a toll of 25 cents per car and 25 cents per passenger is charged. A control is in effect on Sundays and holidays, the road on these days being open to up travel from 6:00 a. m. to 2:00 p. m. and to down travel from 2:30 p. m. to 10:00 p. m. On Sunday mornings the authorities will allow down travel between 7:30 a. m. and 8 a. m., this being the only time during the control of up travel that the road is open both ways.

Latest Oldsmobile Model Shown Here



J. W. Leavitt & Co. are showing the latest model from the Oldsmobile factory here this week. It is a six de luxe sedan and it is believed will become one of the popular types of the line.

SALESROOMS CLOSED

The doors of both the downtown headquarters and the Hollywood store of Stanley W. Smith, Inc., were closed from 1 to 4 last Monday afternoon out of respect to C. E. Fisher, business manager of the concern. Funeral services for his youngest son were held then.

New Sedan to be Popular, Says Dealer

"When they can buy four-door closed jobs at amost the price of the two-door type, they take the four-door."

That's the conclusion of Clair R. Savage, sales manager for J. W. Leavitt & Company, where the new Oldsmobile six de luxe sedan has just been placed on display.

With wider doors, deeper cushions, an improved motor and all the other refinements which were made recently by Oldsmobile, the sedan has created a furore among closed car enthusiastis that Mr. Savage believes will be the means of boosting Oldsmobile sales considerably during the remaining months of this year.

The placing o one of the de luxe sedans on the floor was signalized by a new spurt of order-writing by Oldsmobile salesmen. A few deliveries are being made, but the company cannot make any promises as to how long customers will have to wait for delivery if they delay any longer in placing their orders.

The de luxe sedan is equipped with bumpers front and rear, a spare tire, trunk, spotlight and all the other extras which go to make up a complete "home on wheels."

CHECK BALLOON TIRES

To preserve the proper degree of inflation of balloon tires, it is recommended that the pressure be tested at least once a week with a low-pressure gauge. Keep the combination valve cap and dust cap firmly screwed down, using the hand, not pliers.

MAKE PLANS TO BUILD NEW ROAD

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

TUCSON (Ariz.) Sept. 12.—Plans again are being made for construc- again are being made for construc- the Papago reservation, to reach the county's principal mining camp and also to afford a more direct route toward the Pacific Coast. It would join the present Phoenix-Yuma road at Gila Bend. County Engineer J. Mos Ruthrauff declares: "This route would be many miles shorter than the present route by way of Florence and Phoenix and would offer more attractions to the westbound tourists. They can see alfalfa fields and orange orchards in their home States, but the mines of the New Cornelia Copper Company, as well as the Indian villages along the road through the reservation and other things likely to hold the interest of the tourists."

He does not agree with [illegible] that the new road will [illegible] 000.

POWERFUL ECONOMICAL RUGGLES TRUCKS
D. F. POYER & SON
324 E. 6th St.
TEL. Bdwy. 4000

NEW TIRE SALE

SPECIAL First Grade 30x3½ Fisk Balloon Tire $7.95

30x3½	$ 6.45
31x4	11.75
32x4	12.75
33x4	12.95
32x4½	16.50
33x4½	17.50

Extra Special First Grade Cord 2 months' Guarantee $20

BALLOONS
Goodrich, Michelin, Kelly, U. S., Fisk, Cord
ALL ON SALE AT LOWEST PRICES
TIRE SUPPLY CO.
OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAY
1000 SO. HILL ST. COR. 10TH AND HILL
Phone MAin 8919. MAIL ORDERS SOLICITED.

Another Reduction

For the second time within four months, Graham Brothers announce a substantial reduction in price.

Effective Wednesday, September 9th, the f. o. b. Detroit price of Graham Brothers 1-ton Truck chassis is—

$995

This reduction is in line with previous assurances that the truck buyer will always benefit equally with Graham Brothers by every economy effected through increased production.

Now first in the world as exclusive manufacturers of motor trucks, Graham Brothers are able to make this second reduction without the slightest sacrifice of quality.

In fact, the truck today is better than ever before—and this new price will seem remarkably low to those who know what Graham Brothers Trucks will do.

ALBERTSON MOTOR COMPANY
SIXTEENTH AND FIGUEROA
4927 VERMONT AVE ---- 5001 PASADENA AVE
214 N. PACIFIC BLVD. HUNTINGTON PARK

GRAHAM BROTHERS TRUCKS
SOLD BY DODGE BROTHERS DEALERS EVERYWHERE

Tire Prices Reduced at "Western Auto" Stores



BIG PURCHASE of FINE QUALITY RUBBER AT LOW PRICE ENABLES US TO MAKE TEMPORARY REDUCTION

Some of the rubber bought for our tires this fall cost a very high price, but a few weeks ago when there was a temporary decline in the rubber market, we authorized the purchase of a large quantity which greatly reduces our average cost and we are passing the saving on to our customers. Rubber is now up again and expected to go still higher. *We advise our customers to take advantage of our temporary reduced prices and BUY NOW.*

We reserve the right to withdraw this offer without further notice

These are the new Low Prices on WEAR-WELL CORDS

Wear-Well cords are standard quality, standard weight and standard oversize. They are fully as good as many tires selling at much higher prices.
FULLY GUARANTEED—NEW FRESH STOCK

30x3½	Reg. Size Clincher	$8.85	32x4	Straight Side	$16.90
30x3½	Oversize Clincher	9.85	33x4	Straight Side	17.75
31x4	Straight Side	16.05	32x4½	Straight Side	24.20

Other Sizes proportionately low

WESTERN GIANT CORDS
Made for commercial service or extremely hard passenger service. It is extra oversize, extra weight, extra quality and will give you extra service. It is as good a tire as you can buy at any price.

30x3½ Western Giant Reg. Size $11.75

30x3½	Giant Oversize Clincher . .	$13.75
31x4	Giant Str. Side	20.65
32x4	Giant Str. Side	21.85
33x4	Giant Str. Side	22.90
32x4½	Giant Str. Side	28.85
33x4½	Giant Str. Side	29.90
34x4½	Giant Str. Side	30.95
33x5	Giant Str. Side	38.90

Ask for prices on other sizes

WESTERN STANDARD Fabric
30x3½ Clincher
$7.95
A good quality fabric tire that will give many miles of satisfactory service.

The quality of "Western Auto" tires is known to hundreds of thousands of western motorists. The tires offered at our temporary low prices are the same in quality—carry the same broad guarantee—and will give you the same dependable service for which "Western Auto" tires are noted.

YOUR TIRES WILL BE MOUNTED FREE!

Tell your friends about these reduced prices. They will appreciate the saving.

Order by Mail
Our Guarantee Protects You

For your convenience Open till 9 p. m. Saturdays

More than 125 Stores in the West
Western Auto Supply Co.
Main Store—1100 South Grand Ave.
LOS ANGELES

For Your Convenience Open Till 9 p.m. Saturday

"Western Auto" Stores in City of Los Angeles

MAIN STORE—1100 S. Grand Ave.
DOWNTOWN—411 South Spring St.
1200 South Main St.
Seventh and San Pedro
NORTHWEST—1814 Sunset Blvd.
6650 Hollywood Blvd.
Third and Western Ave.
SOUTHWEST—Pico and Alvarado Sts.
Washington and 3rd Ave.
4350 Manetta Ave.
Vernon and Western
Slauson and Manetta
Manchester and Vermont
35th Place and Vermont
NORTH and EAST—2205 N. Broadway
3630 Pasadena Ave.
3517 E. Whittier Blvd.
2428 Brooklyn Ave.
SOUTH and EAST—4526 Central Ave.
30th North Pacific Ave., Huntington Park

"Western Auto" Stores near City of Los Angeles

ALHAMBRA—145 W. Main St.
ANAHEIM—133 South Los Angeles
FULLERTON—112 Spadra Road
GLENDALE—205 S. Brand Blvd.
INGLEWOOD—205 Market St.
LONG BEACH—720 American Ave.
First and American
EAST LONG BEACH—East Anaheim and Tropico
MONROVIA—422 Myrtle Ave.
ONTARIO—Corner Lemon and A Sts.
ORANGE—181 W. Chapman Ave.
PASADENA—73 W. Colorado



COMIC SECTION

Los Angeles Sunday Times

PART VII: 4 Pages

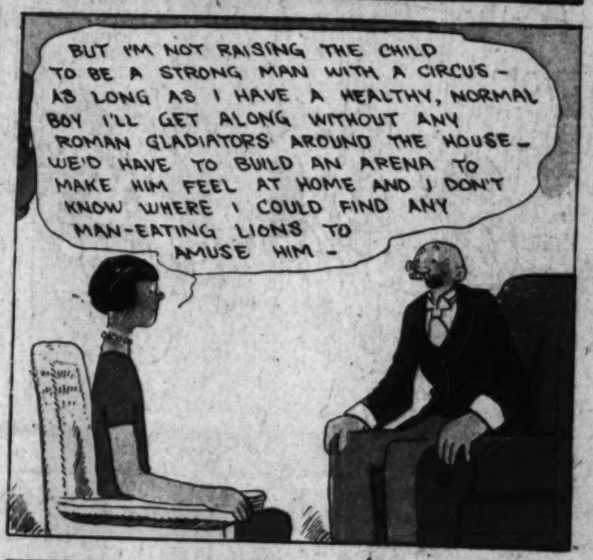
Vol. XLIV. SUNDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 13, 1925. HUMOR Fun for the Young Folks for Their Elders.

POWERFUL ECONOMICAL
RUGGLES TRUCKS
D. F. POYER & SON
324 E. 6th Street
TEL. Bdwy. 4034





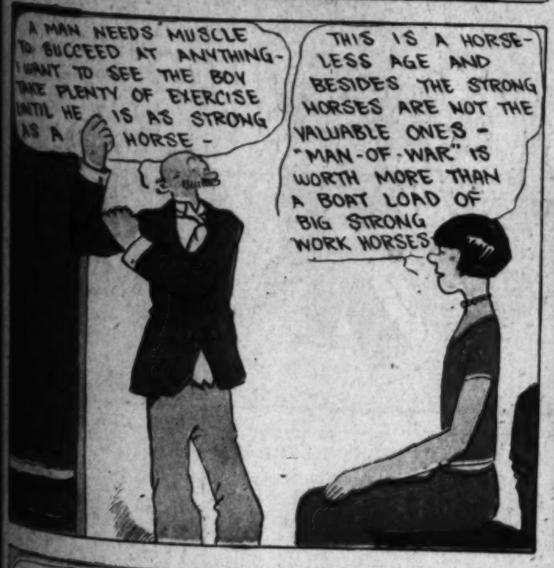




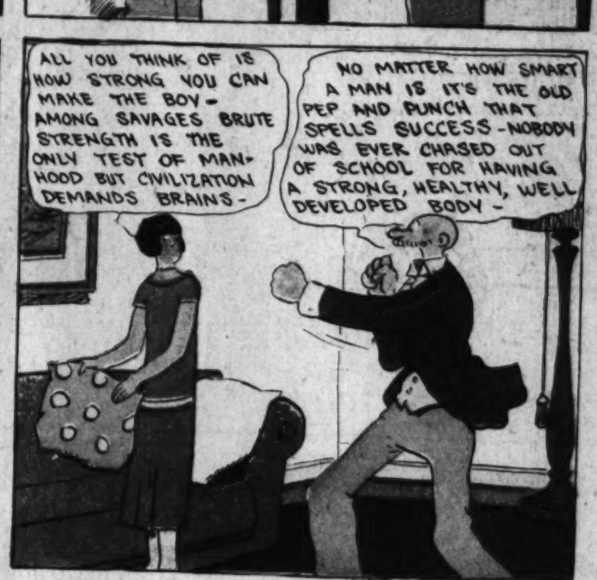


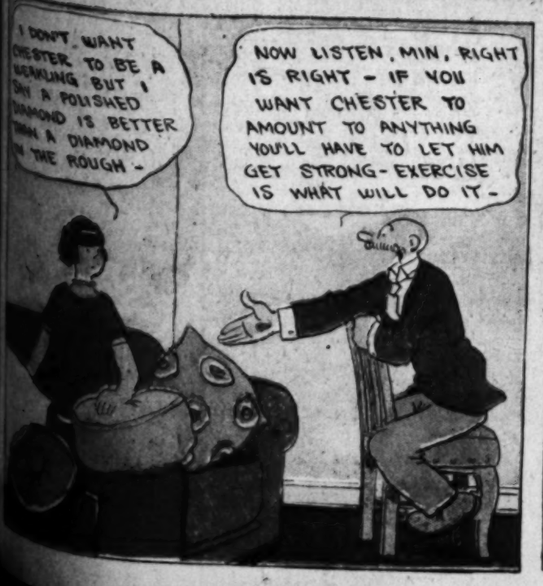


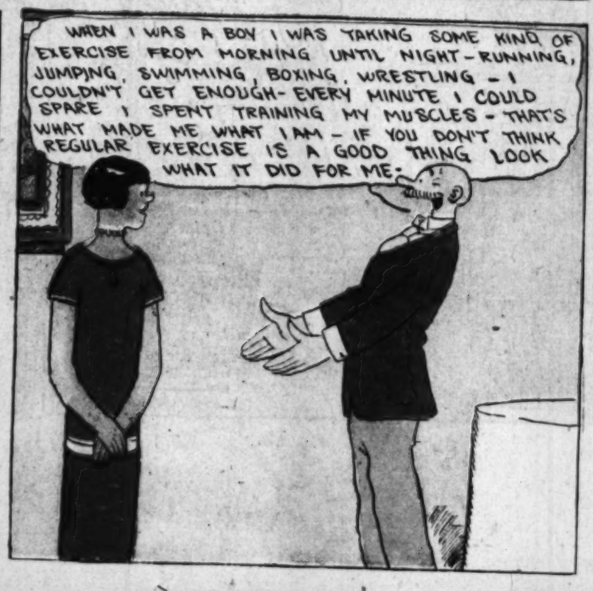














WINNIE WINKLE

THE RINKEYDINK ZPORTING AND ATHALETIC CLUB

THE BREA

WELCUM HOME PRESIDENT

THE RINKEYDINKS WELCUMS YOU HOME

WELCUM PERRY WINKLE

OH BOY! WAIT'LL PERRY SEES THIS GANG DOWN AT TH' STATION TO MEET HIM!

GOSH! WOULDN'T IT BE GREAT IF WE COULD HAVE THAT BAND ALONG!! WE COULD HAVE A REG'LAR PARADE!

TWO DOLLARS HUH! WELL I CAN PAY YA $1.50 AN' WHEN WE GIT DOWN TO DE STATION, I'LL GIT YUH DE ODDER HALF A BUCK!

DOT'S ALL RIGHT!

COME OTTO VE GO MIT!

COMMENCE!

OOOM PAH OOM PAH TOOT TOO

WELCUM PERRY WINKLE

THE RINKEYDINKS WELCUMS YOU HOME

HULLO FELLERS!

HOORAY FOR PERRY!!

WE OWE TH' BAND A HALF A BUCK PERRY!

HEY WINNIE CAN YA LEND ME 50 CENTS RIGHT AWAY!

CAN'T YOU WAIT TILL WE GET HOME BEFORE YOU START ANNOYING ME!

HEY, YA'LL HAFTA FOLLER THAT LADY IF YA WANT YER OTHER FIFTY CENTS!

ALL RIGHT! WE FOLLOW HER!

YA!

THIS IS TERRBLE!! IT'S A PUBLIC DISGRACE!! FOR HEAVEN'S SAKE I'LL PAY THEM THE 50 CENTS IF THEY'LL STOP FOLLOWING ME!!

SKWEEEEE

OOM PAH OOM PAH

WELCUM HOME PRESIDENT

THE RINKEYDINKS WELCUMS YOU HOME

BUT OFFICER I DIDN'T ORDER THIS PARADE!

Y'DIDN'T HUH? WELL I SEEN YA PAYIN' TH' BAND OFF !!

OH BOY! NOW ITS A REG'LAR PARADE! WE GOT A COP AT TH' HEAD OF IT

TEN DOLLARS FINE FOR PARADING WITHOUT A PERMIT!

FELLER MEMBERS OF TH' RINKEYDINKS, I'M SORRY I CAN'T JOIN YOU'SE ON THIS SPECIAL OCCASION, BUT I WANT TO TELL YOU'SE I'M GLAD TO BE BACK WITH YA AGAIN!!

HOORAY

YAY PERRY!

RAY FOR OUR PRESIDENT

REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.
©1925 CHICAGO TRIBUNE

BRIN

Harold Teen

florist

UH? - THE GANG - I GOTTA HIDE THIS POSEY AND I DON'T MEAN MEBBE!

'LO FELLAS!

AHOY SIMD!

AH, SHEIK!

WOT TH?

?

SUGA BO

GRR-!

LEGGO! Y'HEAR?

SCAT!

HA! HA!

HEH! HEH! SAY IT WITH FLOWERS, SHEIK! HEH! HEH!

SOC!

WHEN MY SUGAR WALKS DOWN TH' STREET- ALL THE LITTLE BIRDIES GO "TWEET TWEET"!

SUGAR BOWL

LATER

JUST SAW YOUR SLICK SHEIK SITTIN' ON TH' CURBING UP TH' STREET LOOKIN' LIKE A FLOCK OF DYIN' DUCKS!

WHY, HAROLD! WHAT ON EARTH ARE YOU DOING HERE!?

MUTE EVIDENCE OF A ONCE GORGEOUS BOQUET

SILLY SHEIK! LET'S IMAGINE EVERY PETAL IS IN PLACE!

ISN'T LIFE WONDERFUL?

UH HUH!

HEY!!! WOTSA MAT-?

CARL ED

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.: Copyright, 1925, by The Chicago Tribune

SEPTEMBER 13, 1925

GASOLINE ALLEY

The Times Junior
LOS ANGELES, SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 13, 1925.

COMICS A REMEDY FOR BLUES

The Junior Times

LOS ANGELES, SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 13, 1925.



Hardie Gramatky, 517 Mission Avenue, Wilmar, Wins Magazine-Cover Award.

See Page 3 for an Important Announcement!

COMICS A REMEDY FOR BLUES

LAURA BROCK 3/17/45

"ACTIVE AL"









The Wonderful Stories of "OZ"

by L. Frank Baum

The Trick River

"DO you live here, my good man?" asked the Scarecrow.

"I think I do, Most Mighty Magician," replied the Quadling, bowing low; "but whether I'm awake or dreaming I can't be positive, so I'm not sure where I live. If you'll kindly pinch me I'll find out all about it."

"You're awake," said Dorothy, "and this is no magician, but just the Scarecrow."

"But he's alive," protested the man, "and he oughtn't to be, you know. And that other dreadful person—the girl who is all patches—seems to be alive, too."

"Very much so," declared Scraps, making a face at him. "But that isn't your affair, you know."

"I've a right to be surprised, haven't I?" asked the man meekly.

"I'm not sure; but anyhow you've no right to say I'm dreadful. The Scarecrow, who is a gentleman of great wisdom, thinks I'm beautiful," retorted Scraps.

"Never mind all that," said Dorothy. "Tell us, good Quadling, how we can get across the river."

"I don't know," replied the Quadling.

"Don't you ever cross it?" asked the girl.

"Never."

"Don't travelers cross it?"

"Not to my knowledge," said he.

They were much surprised to hear this, and the man added: "It's a pretty big river, and the current is strong. I know a man who lives on the opposite bank, for I've seen him there a good many years; but we've never spoken because neither of us has ever crossed over."

"That's queer," said the Scarecrow. "Don't you own a boat?"

The man shook his head.

"Nor a raft?"

"No."

"Where does this river go to?" asked Dorothy.

"That way," answered the man, pointing with one hand, "it goes into the Country of the Winkies, which is ruled by the Tin Emperor, who must be a mighty magician because he's all made of tin, and yet he's alive. And that way," pointing with the other hand, "the river runs between two mountains where dangerous people dwell.

The Scarecrow looked at the water before them.

"The current flows toward the Winkie Country," said he; "and so, if we had a boat, or a raft, the river would float us there more quickly and more easily than we could walk."

"That is true," agreed Dorothy; and then they all looked thoughtful and wondered what could be done.

"Why can't the man make us a raft?" asked Ojo.

"Will you?" inquired Dorothy, turning to the Quadling.

The chubby man shook his head.

"I'm too lazy," he said. "My wife says I'm the laziest man in all Oz, and she is a truthful woman. I hate work of any kind, and making a raft is hard work."

"I'll give you my em'rald ring," promised the girl.

"No; I don't care for emeralds. If it were a ruby, which is the color I like best, I might work a little while."

"I've got some Square Meal Tablets," said the Scarecrow. "Each one is the same as a dish of soup, a fried fish, a mutton potpie, lobster salad, charlotte russe and lemon jelly—all made into one little tablet that you can swallow without trouble."

"Without trouble!" exclaimed the Quadling, much interested; "then those tablets would be fine for a lazy man. It's such hard work to chew when you eat."

"I'll give you six of those tablets if you'll help us make a raft," promised the Scarecrow. "They're a combination of food which people who eat are very fond of. I never eat, you know, being straw; but some of my friends eat regularly. What do you say to my offer, Quadling?"

"I'll do it," decided the man. "I'll help, and you can do most of the work. But my wife has gone fishing for red eels today, so some of you will have to mind the children."



There were a number of fallen trees near the house and the Quadling got his ax and chopped them into logs.

Scraps promised to do that, and the children were not so shy when the Patchwork Girl sat down to play with them. They grew to like Toto, too, and the little dog allowed them to pat him on his head, which gave the little ones much joy.

There were a number of fallen trees near the house and the Quadling got his ax and chopped them into logs of equal length. He took his wife's clothes line to bind these logs together, so that they would form a raft, and Ojo found some strips of wood and nailed them along the tops of the logs, to render them more firm. The Scarecrow and Dorothy helped roll the logs together and carry the strips of wood, but it took so long to make the raft that evening came just as it was finished, and with evening the Quadling's wife returned from her fishing.

The woman proved to be cross and bad-tempered, perhaps because she had only caught one red eel during all the day. When she found that her husband had used her clothes line, and the logs she had wanted for firewood, and the boards she had intended to mend the shed with, and a lot of gold nails, she became very angry. Scraps wanted to shake the woman, to make her behave, but Dorothy talked to her in a gentle tone and told the Quadling's wife she was a Princess of Oz and a friend of Ozma, and that when she got back to the Emerald City she would send them a lot of things to repay them for the raft, including a new clothes line. This promise pleased the woman and she soon became more pleasant, saying they could stay the night at her house and begin their voyage on the river next morning.

This they did, spending a pleasant evening with the Quadling family and being entertained with such hospitality as the poor people were able to offer them. The man groaned a good deal and said he had overworked himself by chopping the logs, but the Scarecrow gave him two more tablets than he had promised, which seemed to comfort the lazy fellow.

Next morning they pushed the raft into the water and all got aboard. The Quadling man had to hold the log craft fast while they took their places, and the flow of the river was so powerful that it nearly tore the raft from his hands. As soon as they were all seated upon the logs he let go and away it floated and the adventurers had begun their voyage toward the Winkie Country.

The little house of the Quadlings was out of sight almost before they had cried their good-bys, and the Scarecrow said in a pleased voice: "It won't take us long to get to the Winkie Country, at this rate."

They had floated several miles down the stream and were enjoying the ride when suddenly the raft slowed up, stopped short, and then began to float back the way it had come.

"Why, what's wrong?" asked Dorothy, in astonishment; but they were all just as bewildered as she was and at first no one could answer the question. Soon, however, they realized the truth: that the current of the river had reversed and the water was now flowing in the opposite direction—toward the mountains.

They began to recognize the scenes they had passed, and by and by they came in sight of the little house of the Quadlings again. The man was standing on the river bank and he called to them:

"How do you do? Glad to see you again. I forgot to tell you that the river changes its direction every little while. Sometimes it flows one way, and sometimes the other."

They had no time to answer him, for the raft was swept past the house and a long distance on the other side of it.

"We're going just the way we don't want to go," said Dorothy, "and I guess the best thing we can do is to get to land before we're carried any farther."

But they could not get to land. They had no oars, nor even a pole to guide the raft with. The logs which bore them floated in the middle of the stream and were held fast in that position by the strong current.

So they sat still and waited and, even while they were wondering what could be done, the raft slowed down, stopped, and began drifting the other way—in the direction it had first followed. After a time they repassed the Quadling house and the man was still standing on the bank. He cried out to them:

"Good day! Glad to see you again. I expect I shall see you a good many times, as you go by, unless you happen to swim ashore."

By that time they had left him behind and were headed once more straight toward the Winkie Country.

"This is pretty hard luck," said Ojo in a discouraged voice. "The Trick River keeps changing, it seems, and here we must float back and forward forever, unless we manage in some way to get ashore."

"Can you swim?" asked Dorothy.

"No; I'm Ojo the Unlucky."

"Neither can I. Toto can swim a little, but that won't help us to get to shore."

"I don't know whether I could swim, or not," remarked Scraps; "but if I tried it I'd surely ruin my lovely patches."

"My straw would get soggy in the water and I would sink," said the Scarecrow.

So there seemed no way out of their dilemma and being helpless they simply sat still.

Something comes along to assist Ojo and his friends in pulling their craft out of the current. When they finally reach land the first person they see is "The Tin Woodman." Aren't you curious to hear all about him? Week after next.—The Editor.

[Copyright, 1922, by George Mathew Adams.]

Wanted—A Tablet

A conversation recently overheard in a modern drug store which deals in many things besides drugs:

"Gimme a tablet."

"What kind?"

"A yellow one."

"But what's the matter with you?"

"I want to write a letter."

Our Roll of Honor: An Art Assortment by Club Artists









"KEEN AND FEEBLE VISIT VERA WEBSTER, ACTIVE T.J.C. PLAYER"





Aunt Dolly's Page for "Times" Junior Club Members



SIX DAYS MORE, THEN COMES OUR BIG MASQUERADE BALL.

Don't Forget The Time, The Place and The Hour! Also Be Sure to Get a Ticket Beforehand.

Six more days; that's all we have to wait, then our much longed-for masquerade ball will be staged in the Wilshire Dance Hall, 425 South Western avenue.

Remember the date, the place, and the hour, Saturday, September 19, at 8 p.m., and don't forget the prizes, or the punch and pep we've promised you.

Think of the backers coming all the way from Texas, Arizona and the Middle West just to be present at this glorious jubilee of fun and frolic. If you think you've had a good time at other club parties, just wait! This one will be the best ever, so hold your breath, get your ticket, and come early.

Keep these facts in mind: Please call for cards in person at the club room, 223 West First street, as this simplifies matters greatly for us. Your ticket will not cost you a dime—it's all free—a long four-hour festival of fun and gladness. All we ask of you is to secure your card at once. We cannot promise to hold any for last-minute applicants. Be prompt, be loyal, come with a smile and leave with a grin, that's our only tax!

As the capacity of the hall is limited, officers, backers and representatives of The Times Junior Club, with club prize-winners, must be provided for first. However, there are some tickets for other club workers. A prize-winner is anyone who has ever been an art or literary contibutor to The Junior Times.





A VISIT FROM PETER PAN

By Mary Schneider, 3354 Granada avenue, San Diego.

Peter Pan, the immortal boy,
Full of youth, success and joy,
Jumped in my window one starlit night,
Followed by Tinker Bell with her fairy light.

He told me about the Never-Never land,
And Capt. Hook with his pirate band.
He said there were mermaids that lived in the lagoon,
And that there were wolves that howled at the moon.

Then Peter, rising on his toes,
Gave one clear and glorious crow,
"Cock-a-doodle-doo," his voice rang out,
Then said: "You will come, without any doubt,
And be my mother, I need one so."

Then I told him my mother would say no,
But Peter was clever and taught me to fly,
And, of course, I went, without a sigh.

Away to the Never-Never Land we flew,
And, boys and girls, you may go, too;
For Peter Pan, who is always a boy,
Stands for Youth, Success and Joy!

Aunt Dolly's Question Box

Dearest Aunt Dolly: I think I read your paper more regularly than any other on the market, because there's something in it that makes one wish to go on and on, even in the face of direct want. Not that this is my case. In fact, my problem is so slight I am ashamed to voice it; although, to me, it is the size of several mountains.

To make a long story short, I graduated from business college when I was 16 years of age and have been working in an office ever since. Thousands of girls have done this, I know, but Aunt Dolly, I seem so different from the others in this building I don't understand myself at all. They think of nothing but dates and dances and boys and candy, and they call me "queer" and "grandma" and everything because I haven't any patience with their nonsense. One night I went out on a party with three girls and their beaus, but never again. Such experiences!

What has happened to this world, Aunt Dolly? Isn't there any sane, clean enjoyment left in it? Must one rouge and act like a circus rider to be popular? Maybe I'll be an old maid. I don't care much, judging from the boys I've met, but it seems to me that the fine, clean-cut sentiment in life is dying out. Why is it? How is it? I am puzzled, please answer if you can.

[Signed] "WONDERING."

"Wondering," dear, it seems a law of life that all things run down hill easier than they do up. This seems to apply to human beings as

(Continued on Page 6, Column 2)

Baseball Gloves

We have 15 different gloves—from one subscription to five. A $1.50 Catcher's Glove or a $1.50 Fielder's Mitt, is given for one new subscription. A $2.25 First Baseman's Mitt, with thong lacing is given for two new subscriptions. A Professional Fielder's Mitt is only four subscriptions. Every subscription paid ($2.70) for three months in advance counts as two subscriptions if money is sent to The Times with the order.



ROUND WORLD AND HOME AGAIN WITH THE SUNSHINE TWINS

BY LAURENCE COLLINS, JR.,
Nogales, Ariz.; with illustrations by Ted Skinner, Los Angeles.

FRANCE

"France next!" cried Bob; "Wish hard, Bet, dear!
France, golden France, appear, appear!"
Soon with delighted eyes they see
Great Jeanne d'Arc's home in Domremy,
Where once the little wonder-maid
Whom all France loves, had danced and played!
They saw a cobbler craving shoes,
The wooden sabots peasants use;



They saw great fruit trees trained to twine
O'er sunny walls like any vine!
Next through famed Paris, blithe and gay,
Small Bob and Betty made their way.
The shops bored Bobby much, we fear,
But Betty longed to stay a year,
And left the town with many sighs
And two bright tear drops in her eyes.

IRELAND

Next softly through the Crystal deep
Green Irish scenes began to creep!
The bleating lambs, the barking dogs,
The cackling hens, the grunting hogs,
The quacking ducks, and shouting boys
All Ireland filled with cheerful noise.
Perched on a high, old jaunting car
The twins bumped on with jolt and jar



Past boggy farms and sandy sedges
Humble farms, and miles of hedges;
Past Irish children, wild and shy
Who waved a welcome or good-bye,
And when the Blarney Stone they kissed
Bet very nearly sprained her wrist,
For she, as every traveler knows
Was lowered to it by her toes.

ENGLAND

Next smiling England, free and fair
The Crystal showed the Sunshine pair,
And there the busy feet explore
Quaint Stratford by the Avon's



shore,
Where sweet Will Shakespeare's little son
Once through cobbled streets did run.
Then they fared to London-town
A giant place of world renown
To see the Tower grim and old
Well guarded by Beef-Eaters bold.
They watched the River Thames glide free
Bearing great ships down to the sea,
Like some old giant true and tried,
Lifting great loads with kingly pride.
"Enough, Oh Crystal, kind," cried Bet,
"We've not seen dour old Scotland yet."

SCOTLAND

The Crystal blazed, then spread to sight
A moor with purple heather bright.
"'Tis Scotland, sure as anything,"
Cried Bob: "Let's do a Highland fling!
"'Tis only those who dance that feel —
At home with Thistles and Oatmeal."
They danced with all their Sunshine might
Till down they sank, both breathless quite.
And, resting there, the sun burned low
While bagpipes sounded faint and slow.
Then suddenly, a soft footfall!
The Fakir bowed and claimed his ball.
The Sunshine Twins with one accord
Returned the Crystal to its lord.



"Great lands and rich we've seen," they cry.
"But for the U. S. A. we'd die!"

DON'T BECOME SLAVE OF THRILLS!

SIMPLIFY YOUR LIFE AND SO HAVE MORE TIME TO REALLY LIVE

A few days ago an old friend of mine dropped in unexpectedly with a loud "Hello!" She had been in the journalistic game all her life and prided herself on being a hard worker and a big money maker.

"I've got a much bigger car," she said with pride, "and I've bought the duckiest home in Hollywood, high up in the hills, with out a soul to disturb my musings."

Thus we chatted, as friends often do, about everything in general and nothing in particular. Her oldest boy was graduating from high school, she told me; Janet, her 13-year-old daughter, was entering a finishing school.

"I've made them," she said with a sigh. "I've worked like a dog, but I've arrived. You must come out home tonight and we'll cook supper together like we used to."

I was so interested in the change that had laid hold of my friend that I agreed, for I was anxious to find out what had hardened her mouth, made her gray eyes so restless and her hands so thin and nervous. Together we made our way to her latest extravagance, a low, red racing car.

"Isn't it a duck?" she asked enthusiastically. "I never had anything like this when I worked for old Harvey." The man she had reference to was an editor in Ohio, one of the most amiable, pleasant fellows I ever met.

"Publicity's the game," she mused, showing me a new diamond ring as she changed gears. "It's just great to get all you can out of life."

But that night as we sat on her porch in the dusk that crept out of the valleys I began to wonder, and seriously doubt, whether my old-time friend had really conquered her obstacles. Her home was a gem, harmonious in coloring and furnishing, but Laura was not herself; the leisurely, happy-go-lucky manner that had made her such an attractive girl had vanished, and I beheld a tired, worn woman, still in her thirties, but who looked 45 years of age. Her mouth had hard little folds about it, and her eyes silently defied you. It was as though she knew her mistake, but was unwilling to admit it.

"Laura," I said abruptly, "are you happy?"

She spread her hands before her with a studied gesture. "Of course. What do you suppose all this means if it doesn't stand for happiness?"

"If this is all you have to make you happy I'm very sorry you," I said dryly.

"Let's have your ideas," she urged sarcastically. Perhaps I have made a mistake."

"Well," I began. "I do want to be the best possible mother to my son, and this means I must take time to really know him. I can't devote my waking hours to work alone if I wish to hold him secure through the years to come. I would like those who value my comradeship to feel I was a true friend; I have always wanted to be the best possible influence within my club circle. I wish to rule wisely and well, but I can't do this if I clutter up my life with a lot of superficial emotions and ideals. Money has never been my God; I wish to have just enough so I can always share the good things of life with others, but I never want so much that I will become lazy or selfish. My idea of a home is a place I can live in and enjoy, with a roomy old fireplace and lots of books. I want a dog and a garden full of flowers growing every which way, and lots of apple trees for children to climb. That is my idea of home. I don't want a bank account that causes the cashier to draw in his breath when I ask for my balance; I just want enough to feel secure. People nowadays seem to think they have to have the largest house, the fastest automobile, the swiftest motorboat, or they can't be happy. Many of us are slaves to the maximum in

(Continued on Page 6, Column 3)

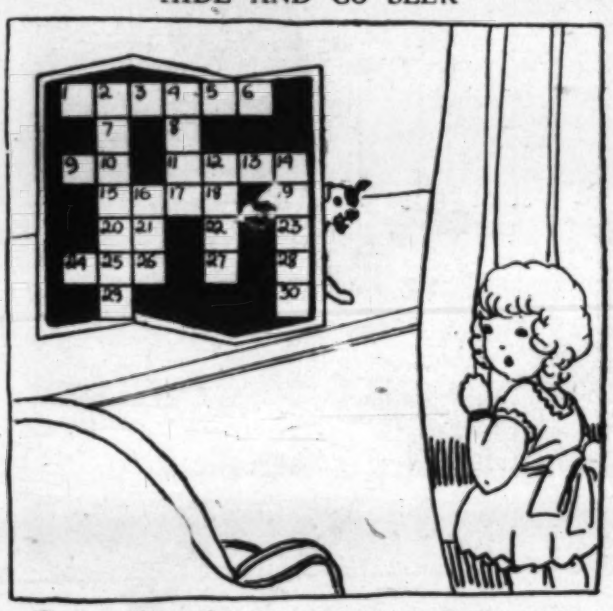


Our Roll of Honor: An Art Assortment by Club Artists



CROSS-WORD PUZZLE STORY

HIDE AND GO SEEK



There is Fido behind the 1-2-3-4-5-6 and Sally is behind the 2-7-10-15-20-25-29!

Which 16-21-26 will find the other first?

I 14-19-23-28-30 saw such playful folks! 4-8-11-17 since noon they have been romping about.

Fido 15-16-17-18 Sally's dress when he caught it, which was 12-18-22-27 naughty of Fido. I don't think he ought to have any cherry 24-25-26 for dessert 9-10 be allowed 11-12-13-14 a sweet biscuit for he is 20-21 awfully naughty doggie!

Answer To Last Puzzle

5-6-7-8-9 (bunny.) 3-6-11 (fun.) 5-10-13-14 (baby.) 1-2 (or,) 2-4-8-12 (runs.) 10-11 (an.)

[Copyright, 1925, by The International Syndicate.]



The International Association of Industrial Accidents' Commissions reports 110,000 blind persons in the United States. Of this number about 15,000 lost their sight because of industrial accidents.

Ax and Sheath



Just what you need every day. Carry it on your belt when you go on a hike.

This $2.00 ax and sheath are given free to any boy or girl who secures two new subscriptions to the Los Angeles Times for one month or longer, or for one new subscription if payment for three months is sent with order.

AUNT DOLLY'S QUESTION BOX

(Continued from Third Page)

well, for we see it in history a thousand times over. You remember the Orient experienced this disaster; ancient Rome, Greece and Babylon, they all rose to their zenith, became heady with success and fell into ruins.

Good endures, evil destroys itself; this is a law few recognize. But it is as great and true as the law of gravity. Our modern civilization glories in its inventions, its airplanes, electric wonders, submarines, giant shells that carry twenty miles or more, but what of the heart of man? Is he more honest, considerate, upright in his dealings with his brother? I am afraid the answer is no! Few who recognize our modern method of living can truthfully say otherwise. Right progress comes from within, and enables us to hurdle our disappointments like a thoroughbred coming out on top, not with a handful of greenbacks won unfairly, but with a smiling assurance that all is well. If we do, the right thing in life, we are happy. An old statement, ancient as Croesus, but true as steel, so I would advise you, dear "Wondering," to refuse future invitations with such people. There are plenty of wholesome, clean-cut boys in the world; you just haven't had an opportunity of meeting them, that's all. Come up to our club dances some day and you'll find a new type that will be refreshingly different.

In the meantime, don't worry. This world has always been in a state of turmoil, but why lament? If you and Tommy Jones around the corner get busy and smile eight hours a day, we'll soon set it aright.

Lovingly yours,
AUNT DOLLY.

Aunt Dolly's Letter Box

Dear Aunt Dolly:

I could write volumes, yet never adequately describe the feeling I experienced when I opened a familiar blue envelope and out tumbled that significant little green slip of paper. Surprised! You don't know how much, and I don't believe I was ever so glad before. I didn't expect you'd give that story a second thought, much less a prize.

I received the cards and badges you sent in your last letter, but they went very quickly. I need many more. Am sending in a money order for the dues collected from members I have enrolled. The list inclosed gives their names, addresses, and the amount given.

Hoping to receive the rest of the "backers'" supplies, record and receipt books, badges and cards. Meanwhile I will do every thing I can do to boost your famous T.J.C., in Oxnard.

Affectionately your,
HELEN LAUBACHER.
P.O. Box 731, Oxnard, Cal.

Dearest Aunt Dolly:

I want to congratulate you on the wonderful work you are doing, Aunt Dolly. Thousands of lives are made happy every day by you and the famous T.J.C.

I certainly wish I could be half as fine and make half as many people happy as you are now.

You are doing the finest work there is to do; that is, you brighten people's lives, you straighten out their troubles through the Question Box, and it seems to me you do everything that many groups of women have tried to do, but never have been successful in doing.

Aunt Dolly, I send my best wishes to you, and the T.J.C., and may you always do the wonderful work you are doing now. I remain, sincerely,

Your loving and admiring niece,
VIOLET I. MURPHY.
Los Angeles.

DON'T BECOME SLAVES

(Continued from Third Page)

life, but I discarded that theory long ago. It makes life complex and difficult at best, and I've always wanted to simplify things instead of heaping more burdens on my shoulders. What's the use anyway?" I asked. "Life is such a little span, and all we take with us is the laughter of those we have made happy, and the merciful deeds we completed while on earth."

Laura's face faded in the shadows that crept out of the west. "Do you know," she said slowly, "I believe you're right. The pace I've gone has almost killed me."

Janet and Jerry, her two children, came running toward her.

"Kerry's going for a ride, and then he's taking us to his mother's house for bridge. You don't want to come, do you mother?" her daughter asked.

Laura looked at me swiftly. "I'm rather tired," she apologized.

Janet laughed quickly. "Of course," she explained, "mother's always tired, so we've almost stopped asking her to go places."

With a quick little kiss left on her pale forehead, Laura's two children ran down the graveled walk.

"You see," I said, catching hold of her hand, "what I mean by really knowing my son, and holding him close to me. They are growing away from you, Laura, and soon it will be too late to win them back. What good is your mahogany furniture and cut glass if you have lost their comradeship and confidence?"

This tragedy that I witnessed, is only one out of many. We are constantly letting others set the pace, when we should be controlling our own destinies.

Remember this when you fall in with the so-called "smart sets" in life; girls who have to have scads of clothes or they can't go anywhere; boys who waste money on cigarettes and night life. They are merely buying counterfeit happiness; true happiness must be earned. It is found in the small, inconsequential things that surround us in our daily work. The handclasp of a friend; a sunset glimpsed above roof tops; work well done and rest well earned, bring with them a sense of peace and contentment. You don't always have to be on the go, rushing here or there to be happy. For the poised person who has survived the thrill-chasing period is in reality a lucky dog. To never feel at peace with yourself or the world is a sorrowful mistake.

Focusing Flashlights



This 2-Cell Focusing Rayo Spotlight Throws a Light 200 Feet. Nickel Case, Extra Bulbs. Reflector can be Unscrewed so that Flashlight becomes a candle. Complete with Battery. This $2.50 Spotlight given entirely free to any boy or girl who secures two new subscriptions to the Los Angeles Times for one month or longer, or for one new subscription if payment for three months is sent with order.

ANIMATED BOTANY---A COMEDY OF THE WOODS

BY ESTELLE HARRIET ROBBINS



Key to the Illustration:

No. 1.—Chamise lily. (Erythronium giganteum.) Time: Spring and early summer. Color: Yellow with maroon band at the base. Place: Coast ranges from Central California to Southern Oregon. No. 2.—Fringed polygala. (Polygala paucifolia.) Time: May and June. Color: Deep pink. Place: Found in damp rich woods from Nova Scotia to Manitoba and southward. No. 3.—Spring beauty. (Claytonia virginica.) Time: Spring. Color: Delicate pink. Place: From Maine to Michigan and south to the gulf. No. 4.—Golden tulip. (Calochortus luteus.) Time: Spring and summer. Color: Greenish yellow shading to orange. Place: Widely distributed throughout California.

(Queries regarding flowers should be sent to Daffy Dill, care of The Junior Times. By the way, have you a favorite flower? If so, remember that Daffy Dill is offering a prize for the best flower poem or story sent her.)

First Little Seed, dancing onto the stage: "Where am I and how did I get here?"

Second Little Seed: The wind brought you for I saw him drop you. Even while we dance we will blossom into flowers. You will be known by the name of Poly Gala, while I shall answer to the name of Claytonia, or the spring beauty But what are we supposed to do?"

A buzzing sound is heard and their question is answered almost instantly by a dashing Bee: You are here to attract the eyes of the insects with your beauty and color. But I can't tell you all about nature in one visit. You will learn more as you begin to grow and you will just burst yourselves trying to keep in style. I am here to collect the pollen from the stamen of one flower and deliver it to the stigma of another. But all flowers do not need us to carry their pollen, for long years ago there were no bees, flies or butterflies.

"Then how did we travel?" asked the first little seed.

"More than likely you were brought by the wind, or carried down by some little stream. But here comes Mother Earth. She will answer your questions."

(To be Continued)

The salt wells of Szechwan, China, of which there are more than 1000, are 1000 to 3000 feet deep.

Playground Balls

12-in. outseam, horsehide playground ball. The same one you use at school. Sells for $1.75, given free for securing two new subscriptions to THE LOS ANGELES TIMES each for one month or longer. For one new subscription we give the same ball in cowhide, which sells for $1.00, or we will give you a 9-in. outseam horsehide playground ball that sells for $1.25 for one new subscription. Send $2.70, which pays three months in advance, with your order and we will count one subscription as two.



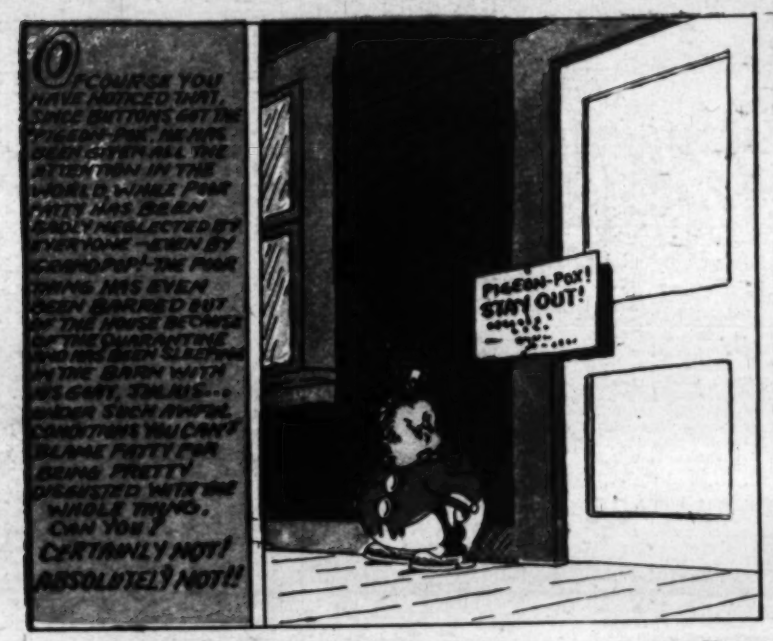
THE DOO DADS

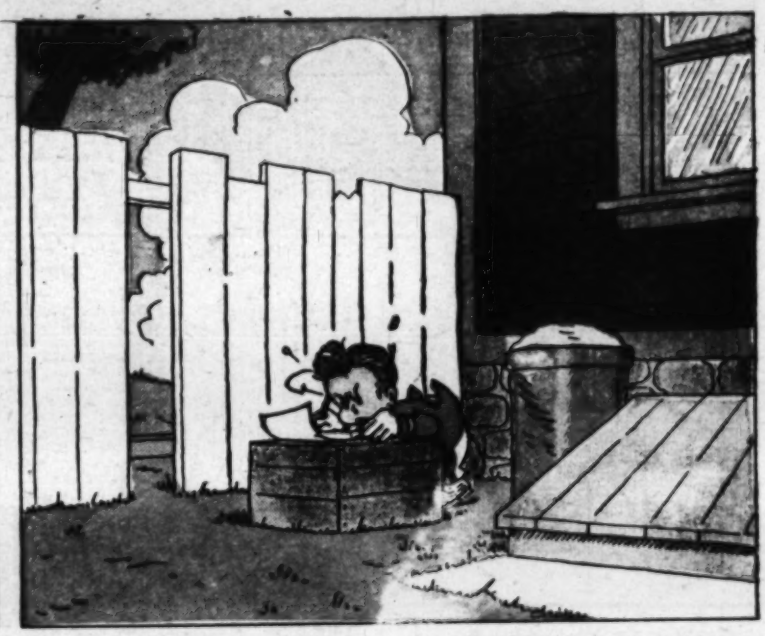
— NICKY WAS ANXIOUS —



BUTTONS and FATTY

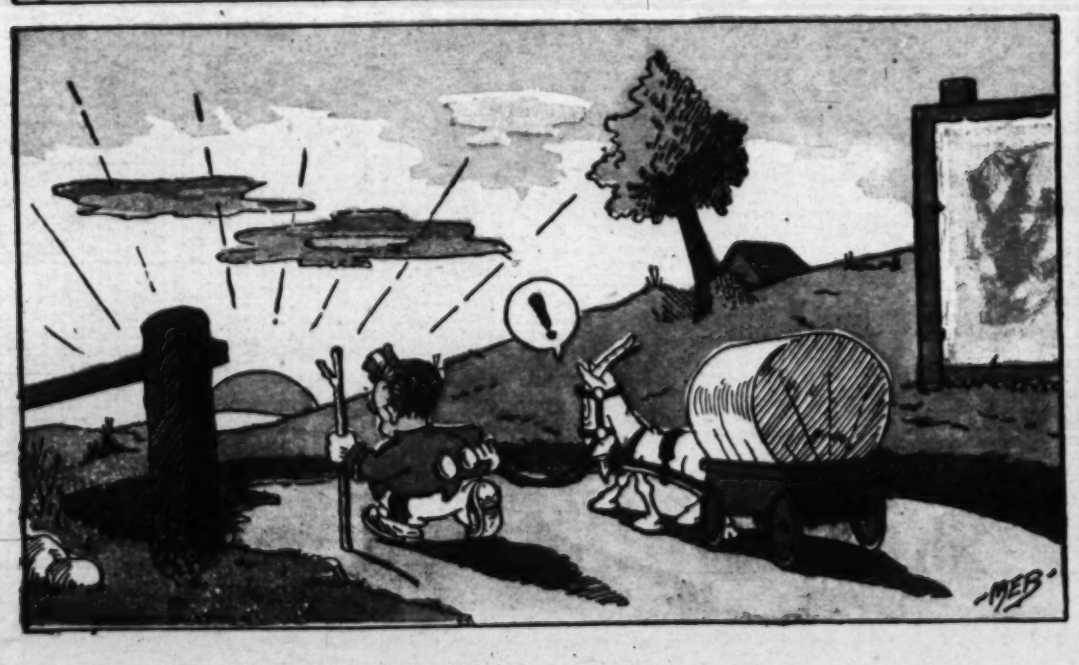


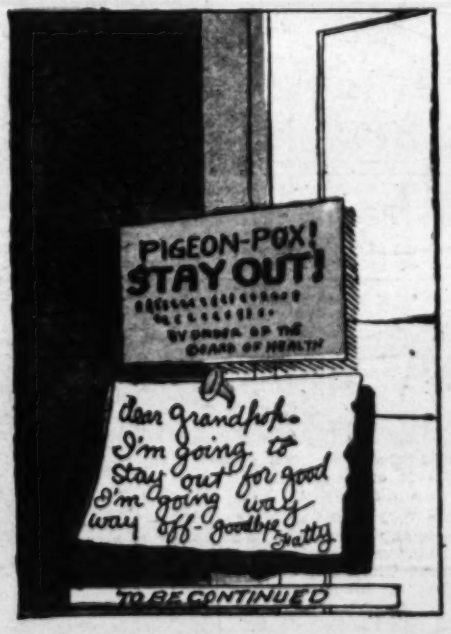












ROTOGRAVURE SECTION

Los Angeles Sunday Times

SUNDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 13, 1925. THE WORLD IN PICTURES



Flight of cowboys and rangers as wind storm sweeps Montana and Wyoming in van of recent Gros Ventre earth tremors. This picture, taken about 6:30 p.m., shows the dash of horsemen to escape storm's fury. —*Underwood & Underwood*

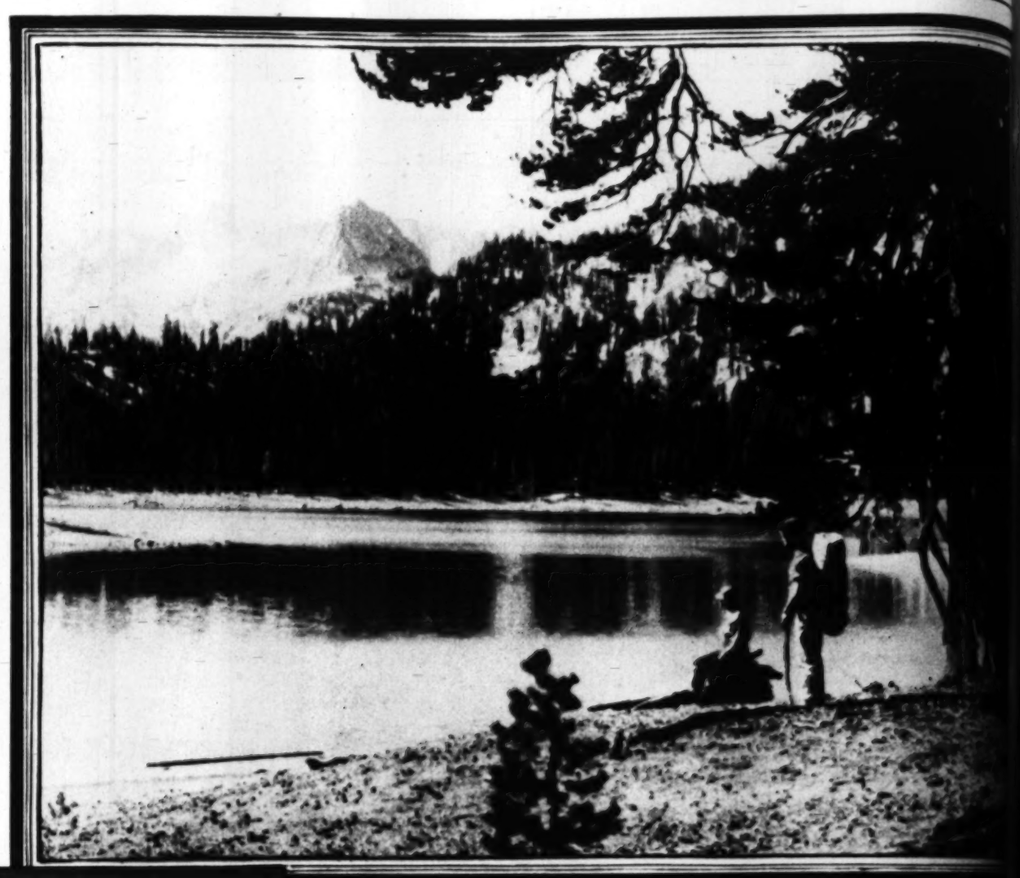


After the ball. Stanley Du Brock has just ridden Frank Foster off the ball and is about to make a backstroke. Capt. Warren Beckwith of the Hollywood Heights Polo and Hunt Club team, is all ready to ride into the fray, while Earl Barger stands guard, prepared to return the ball if Du Brock backs it. —*Carroll Photo Service*

PRIZE WINNING Amateur PHOTOS



Second Prize, $5. By Mrs. Rose Putnam, 1935 Hill Drive, Eagle Rock.



First Prize, $10. "An Outdoor Paradise," by R. L. Van Oosting, 115 Copeland Street, Lynwood. Taken at Mammoth Lakes.



Arches at the Mission San Juan Capistrano, by Mrs. Edward B. Bavliss, 1835 North Mariposa Avenue, Hollywood.



"The Joy of Living," by Mrs. Henry L. Curtis, Hotel Upham, Santa Barbara. On the beach at San Juan Capistrano.





"The Clock," by W. Bush, 652 North Gramercy Place, Los Angeles. Taken at Berkeley.



Half Dome from Glacier Point, Yosemite National Park, by H. E. Bell, 924 West Eighty-fifth Street, Los Angeles. This photo was taken about noon.



"The Return of the Fishers, by Mrs. Earl M. Tompkins, 5539 Vineland Avenue, Lankershim. Taken at Laguna Beach.

"Full Speed Ahead," by H. C. Pierce, 1408 South Hobart Boulevard, Los Angeles. Taken off the Southern California coast.



"Getting His Goat," by Mrs. Howard Nicholson, 1315 Bennett Street, Long Beach.



In Upper Sa... Canyon, by ... Bates, ... Building, Lo...



Vogue Company, of Eighth and Broadway, have imported this Renee adaptation of white and gold brocaded crepe. Nile green ... making collar, and caught with bu... of rhinestones and jade, held at w... line with tulle bow and gold meta... cloth rose. Worn by Lorna Dunn.

During the tea hour at the ... Ambassador Wanda Hawley ap... peared in this French creation of ... flat crepe with Oriental colors emb... on white. Hat of black velvet ... goose trim. Specially imported ... Switzer's, In... Sa...

Fashions

Specially posed and directed by PEGGY HAMILTON

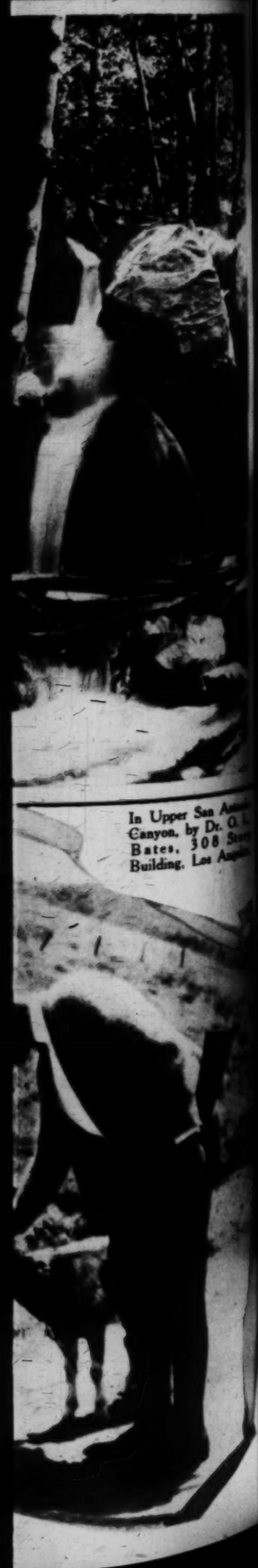














...ywear Company, of Eighth ...d Broadway, have imported ...is Renee adaptation of white and ...ld brocaded crepe. Nile green tulle ...ning collar, and caught with buckle ...f rhinestones and jade, held at waist-...with tulle bow and gold metal ...ll sash. Worn by Lorna ...

William A. Steffan, of Seventh and Flower, has recently imported for fall showing striking hat creations for street and evening wear. Iris Ashton created a sensation at the Peggy Hamilton Fashion Show, given at the Loew's State Theater recently, wearing this hat of pencil blue velvet, ornament of brilliants. Scarf of corresponding pencil blue and fuschia.

Luxuriously radiant is Kathryn McGuire in this gorgeous wrap of Russian ermine trimmed with white fox and lined with hand-painted velvet — an original Colburn creation.

In Upper San Ana... Canyon, by Dr. O. ... Bates, 308 Stim... Building, Los Angel...

Bally shoes for girls, shown here by Virginia Marshall and Virginia Davis, are featured by Innes Shoe Company exclusively, and obtainable only at their Hollywood, Pasadena and Los Angeles shops. These shoes are of black patent leather with contrasting stitching, and are extremely smart in style and colorings. The socks are from the many smart patterns among the fall selection of children's hose.

During the tea hour at the Alexander Wanda Hawley appeared in this French creation of black velvet cape with Oriental colors embroidered in white. Hat of black velvet with burnt straw trim. Specially imported by Walter Switzer's, Inc., of Westlake Square.

The handsome imported kasha tweed portrayed by Diane Esmonde is from The Woman's shop at "Desmond's." It is tailored along straight lines—trimmed with a border of black kasha down front and on cuffs. Hudson seal (dyed muskrat) double collar. Lined in pencil blue crepe faille.

Copyright Peggy Hamilton

(Peggy Hamilton Fashion Studies—Keystone Photos)

Far *from the* MADDING CROWD



Striking in near the head of the Stikine River, in the far north of British Columbia, where the winter is long and summer comes with feverish haste and departs almost as suddenly.
—© *J. Utterstrom*



Well, what's all the shouting about!
—© *1915 by Lindley Eddy*



On the trail in the High Sierras.
—*Photo by Leland J. Bu*



He mows 'em down. John R. V
Sachem of Tammany Hall and
New York's Board of Electi
"daily dozens" and "diets" as
gevity. Celebrates ninety-sixth
doing his half-hour with the lawn
—*Kad*



In Uncle Sam's most northern possession. Old Indian trapper, on the banks of the Kuskokwin River, Alaska, stretching and drying a beaver skin by the ancient process. Most of the Alaska Indians live by trapping and selling furs. —*Kadel & Herbert*

Castle Rocks from Moro Rock in the Sequoia National Park. —*Photo by Lindley Eddy, Giant Forest Studio*



Wood is scarce and doesn't come in very large sizes in abalone-land. A wood gatherer and his boy and burro helpers on Cerris Island, off Lower California, where the bivalves are harvested for their shells and meat. The meat goes to Japan. —*Photo by John A. Bennus*



This is not only the best hotel, but also is the only one on Rainey Pass, Alaska. Meals are $2.50 up, and if you decide to stay for the night a bunk will cost you $8.50. As only about 150 persons visit the hotel a year, the landlord has to charge high prices. Then, again, when you get there, you are forty miles from anywhere in any direction.
—*Kadel & Herbert*

The Three Graces in the Sequoia National Park, where Uncle Sam is seeing that the biggest of living things are being well protected. —*Photo by Lindley Eddy, Giant Forest Studio*



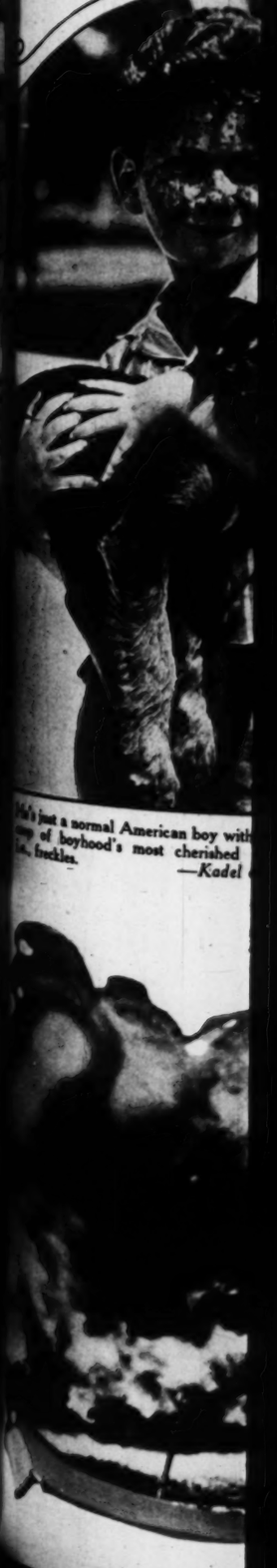
Now they have motorized the mess-wagon on the western ranges. However, the advent of the gas buggy has made no difference in round-up appetites. —*Photo by Charles J. Belden, Z-T Ranch, Pitchfork, Wyo.*



Bottle babies. Now they are bringing up prong-horn antelopes by hand, just like human babies. The nursing bottles used are shown on the box at the right.
—© *Pacific Coast Sportsmen's Club*



A white man and his Eskimo wife and
two children on the lower Kuskokwim River,
Alaska.
—*Kadel & Herbert*



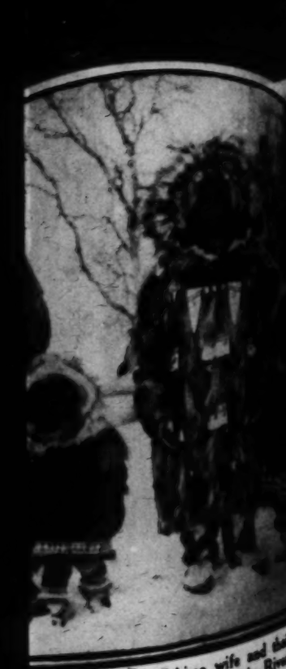
He's just a normal American boy with
of boyhood's most cherished
freckles.
—*Kadel*



trail in the High Sierras.
—Photo by Leland J. Bard

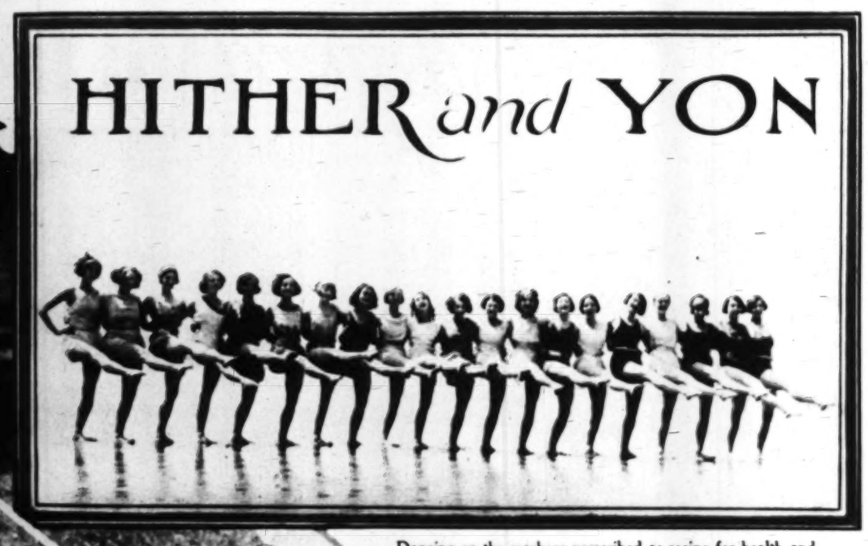


0 miles to get photographs of Alaska's
is Wolfe is shown in his Alaskan out
ng of a buttonless coat and water-ti
muklocks. He took the Alaskan pi
n this page. —Kadel & Herbert



te man and his Eskimo wife and their
hildren on the lower Kuskokwim River.
—Kadel & Herbert

HITHER and YON



Dancing on the seashore prescribed as recipe for health and success. Albertina Rasch, whose ambition is to produce the all-American ballet, says a few terpsichorean turns along the shore are good for what ails you. As for success, she points out that the tired American business man likes to see the lithesome maids perform. —*Kadel & Herbert*



He mows 'em down. John R. Voorhis, Grand Sachem of Tammany Hall and president of New York's Board of Elections, scoffs at "daily dozens" and "diets" as aids to longevity. Celebrates ninety-sixth birthday by doing his half-hour with the lawn mower.
—*Kadel & Herbert*



President's son in the ranks at Camp Devens, Mass. John Coolidge (with band around his arm) has just been made acting corporal.
—*Kadel & Herbert*



a normal American boy with a bumper
boyhood's most cherished possession.
—*Kadel & Herbert*



Some channel swim contrasts. Helmi, the Egyptian, who has been training to swim the wide waters, compared in size to his feminine competitors, Miss Lillian Harrison (left) the South American aspirant, and Miss Gertrude Ederle of our own United States.—*Kadel & Herbert*



Fourteen-inch rifle, the first intended for an undesignated point on the Pacific Coast, is given final tryout at Aberdeen (Md.) proving ground. This photo was made at the instant of firing.
—*Kadel & Herbert*

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were never so bewitching... so one views the *Autumn* Laird-Schober styles with positive joy!

THERE'S an extravagant variety of pumps ... slippers.... and oxfords.... fashion-right modes for the *every need* of the *smart* woman ... *exclusively* at the Wetherby-Kayser Shops.

LUSTROUS... very SHEER... "CHIFFONS"

THESE are the new shades... Wheat... Deauville... Almond... Blush... Parisian-nude... Cuckoo... Purple-sage... Taupe... Platinum... Wild-orchid... etc.
... a pair... 3.00. 3 pairs... 8.50.

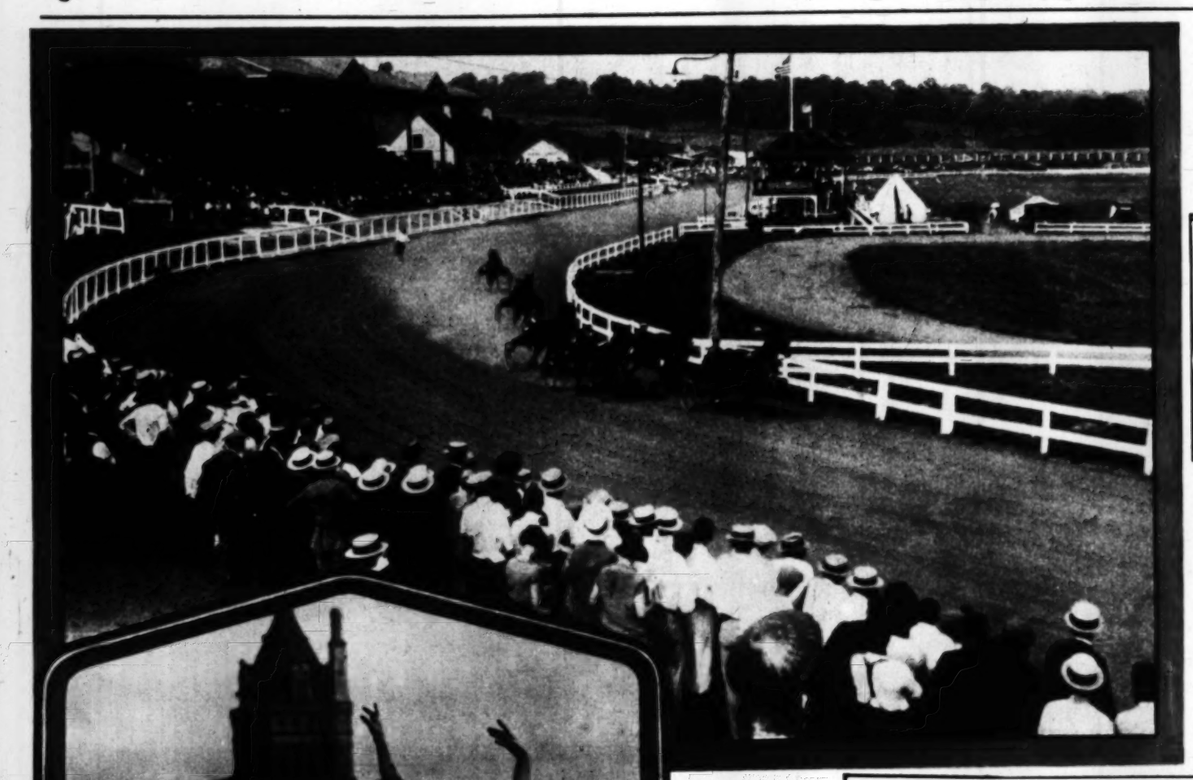
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Camera GLIMPSES



The sport that keeps them lined up against the rail. Trotters just after leaving the post in the second heat of the second race at Middletown, N. Y. The race was won by Guy Ozark. —*Wide World*



A lively still picture. Albertina Rasch (with camera) is just about to say, "Hold that pose!" Presumably she wanted to get a picture of the nearest girl's belt buckle. — *Pacific & Atlantic*



Extra! Uncle Sam's pride of the air crashes to ground. But it was only a model built by crew of the Navy dirigible Shenandoah, which took a nose dive during trial flight. The model is true to every line of the original. —*Kadel & Herbert*

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"Tell me what your children eat and I will show you the kind of men and women they will be!"

THIS is the statement of a famous scientist. Of course, he referred to their *physical* future—their health, their size, their appearance.

Think how our food influences our welfare as adults! Then consider how much greater is this influence over children, whose bodies are just being formed!

For instance, it is startling to know that the contours of face and head depend, largely on the exercise of the jaws and facial muscles. For normal development of these bones and muscles, children must eat foods that require chewing.

Essential food elements plus crispness to encourage chewing

—no other food can bring these all-important benefits!

MUCH of our modern diet is deficient in some of the basic food elements. Such a lack is serious—critically serious to children.

Grape-Nuts is a food designed, deliberately, to supply *five* elements essential to the diet: dextrins, maltose and other carbohydrates for heat and energy; iron for the blood; phosphorus for teeth and bones; protein for muscle and body-building; and the essential vitamin-B, a builder of the appetite. Eaten with milk or cream, Grape-Nuts is an exceptionally well-balanced ration.

And Grape-Nuts is a crisp food! A food children like to chew. A food which gives exercise to the bones and muscles of the face and to the teeth and gums. Dentists agree that the appalling prevalence of poor teeth today is due largely to the soft food we habitually eat.

Grape-Nuts is made easily digestible by a special baking process. It is an ideal food for your youngsters—and they will love its nut-like flavor. Give it to them for breakfast with whole milk or cream. Two tablespoonfuls of Grape-Nuts are enough for a serving.

Get it today from your grocer—or accept the following offer:

A booklet on child feeding—and two servings of Grape-Nuts—free!

Mail the coupon below for two individual packages of Grape-Nuts, free, a booklet on child feeding, and "A Book of Better Breakfasts."



Grape-Nuts is one of the Post Health Products, which include also Instant Postum, Postum Cereal, Post Toasties (Double-thick Corn Flakes), and Post's Bran Flakes.

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L.A.T.—9-13-25—G.N. No. 9

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POSTUM CEREAL COMPANY, Inc., Battle Creek, Mich.

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Tally-ho! Old stage coaches in Yellowstone National Park are requisitioned to help haul visitors to the Lamar Valley for the buffalo roundup. More than 200 buffaloes "participated" in gala affair reminiscent of the old stage days. —*Courtesy Northern Pacific Ry.*



Queen of the court. Miss Helen Wills, who turned back Miss Kathleen McKane of England, 3-6, 6-0, 6-2, in battle for the American singles title at Forest Hills, N. Y. —*Kadel & Herbert*

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Invisible and unnoticed. Do not pay exorbitant prices for large, cumbersome instruments. Our tiny Radel Phones—Pacific Exposition Winners—stop Head Noises. Every one guaranteed. Expert advice without charge. Call or write for booklet.
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Also discs for callouses, bunions, tender spots. Instantly relieve these painful conditions instantly relieve these painful conditions instantly relieve these painful conditions

IMPSES



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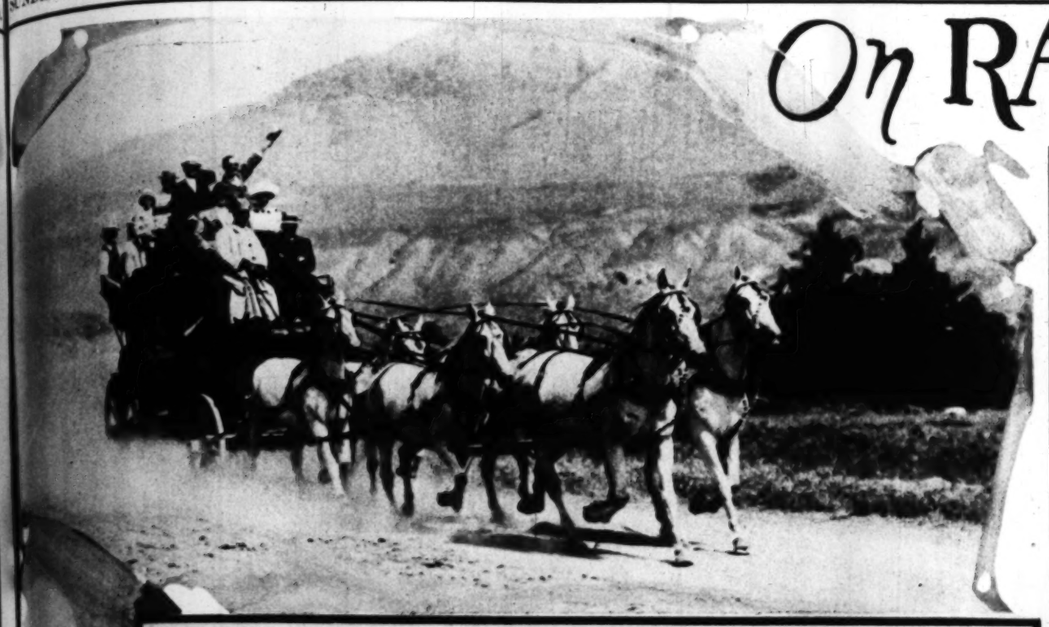
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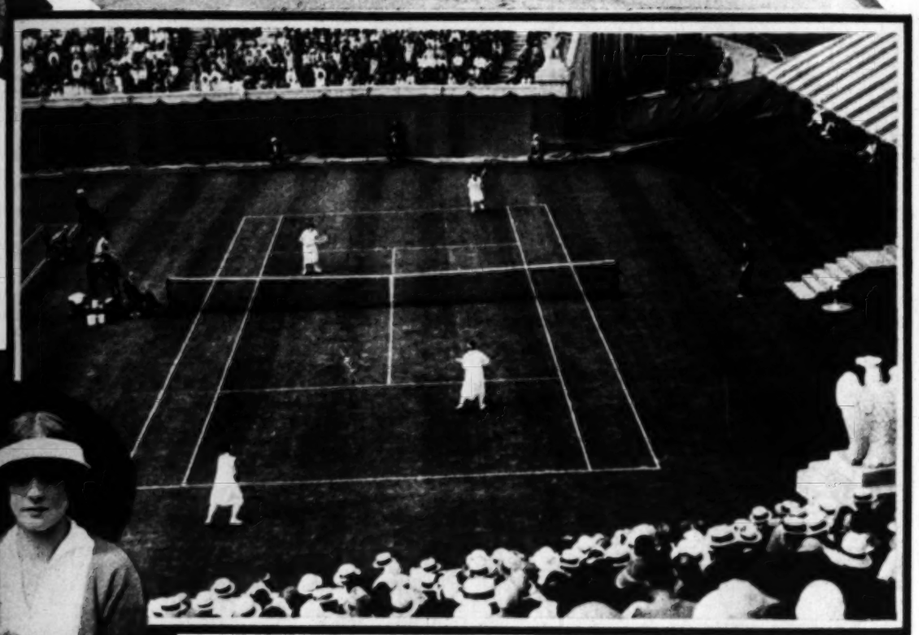
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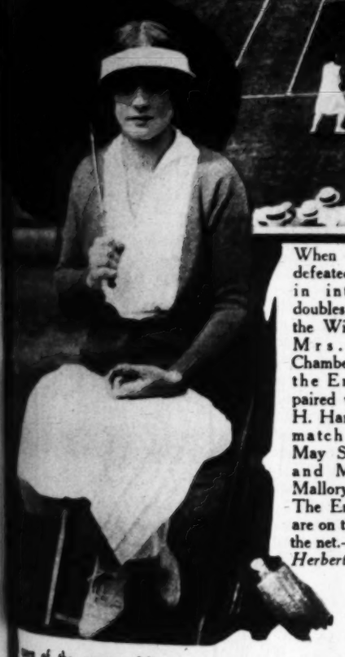
State

On RANGE and COURT



Old stage coaches in Yellowstone National Park are required to help haul guests to the Lamar Valley for the buffalo roundup. More than 200 ladies "participated" in gala affair reminiscent of the old stage days.—Courtesy Northern Pacific Ry.





When English team defeated Americans in international doubles match for the Wightman Cup. Mrs. Lamber Chambers, captain of the English team, paired with Miss E. H. Harvey, grabbed match from Mrs. May Sutton Bundy and Mrs. Molla Mallory, 10-8, 6-1. The English players are on the far side of the net.—© *Kadel & Herbert.*

...own of the court. Miss ...Wills, who turned back ...Kathleen McKane of En... 7-5, 6-0, 6-2, in battle for ...erican singles title at Forest ..., N.Y. —*Kadel & Herbert*

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How you reduced"

Perhaps millions of people have asked millions of others that question in late years. And the answer is often Marmola.

Consider how conditions have changed since Marmola came into use. That was 18 years ago. Then excess fat was common. The only ways to reduction were through abnormal exercise and diet.

Then medical research discovered the factors in Marmola which act on the cause of fat. The result was the famous Marmola Prescription which now comes in tablet form.

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Made of light, warm virgin wool in bright pattern designs or plain colors. In sizes for boys and girls from four to eighteen. Sold at your dealer's. Jerry Jane, Inc., Los Angeles, California.

THIS *patented permafit* elastic seam gives with body movement but prevents stretching or sagging.



Jerry-Jane
BOYS & GIRLS
SWEATERS
with *permafit* seam



"*Now* I am proud to entertain important guests"

THIS was the remark of a woman whose husband was rapidly forging ahead in business. Making important acquaintances whom he wished to entertain, one of the things she found they could easily do to make their little house more in keeping with their rising position in life, was to replace the old dark-colored toilet seat in the bathroom with a handsome, modern Church Sani-white Toilet Seat.

A Room to Be Proud Of

THE improvement that a spotlessly clean, all-white toilet seat can make in the appearance of a bathroom is certainly surprising. There is nothing you can do to equal it at so little cost. And it adds a certain refinement which people, who care about such things, insist upon having. It makes the bathroom the sort of room you can be proud to have guests use.

The Church Toilet Seat is not only clean but it always looks clean, and it will stay permanently white—a sanitary seat that you can wash as easily as you wash porcelain.

Will last years

ITS white surface is neither varnish, paint nor enamel, but a strong, durable sheathing of a substance as handsome as ivory, that will not crack, splinter, chip off, wear off, blister or stain.

It can be installed on any toilet in a few minutes. And it can be taken off just as easily if you move or build.

SEND FOR *"An Easy Way to Make A Bathroom More Attractive"*

THIS is the title of an attractively illustrated little book of sixteen pages, just off the press, that tells the story of the interesting way in which one woman discovered how to make her bathroom more attractive. If you have sometimes wished that your own bathroom looked a little more attractive, this book will certainly be of value to you, and it is FREE. Send for a copy, together with a free sample of Sani-white Sheathing. Tear out the coupon now and mail it to us today. C. F. Church Mfg. Co., Dept. FF10, Holyoke, Mass.

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Seat shown is No. 142

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With no obligation on my part, please send a free copy of your book, "An Easy Way To Make A Bathroom More Attractive" and a free sample of Sani-white Sheathing to:
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A PHYSICIAN was speaking about a certain bicarbonate of soda: "Yes," he said, "but it's not as pure as Squibb's." For nearly seventy years the products of E. R. Squibb & Sons have set a standard for purity that has never been exceeded.

It is the surpassing purity of Squibb's Sodium Bicarbonate that is responsible for the unusual palatability of this oft-used product. Here is a fine, snow-white powder that is entirely free from the impurities which impart a bitter taste to ordinary sodium bicarbonate. You will find it pleasant to take.

From raw material to finished product, each step in the manufacture of every Squibb Product is under rigid laboratory test and control. Purity, the most important safeguard in medicinal products, is thus assured. When you buy products for your medicine cabinet, specify those bearing the name "Squibb"—a name that has held the respect of the medical profession since 1858. "As pure as Squibb's" is an expression of medical discernment.

$25,000.00 in 508 Cash Awards

First Award, $2000.00; Second Award, $1500.00; Third Award, $1000.00, and 505 other awards in amounts from $500.00 to $25.00.

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To help accomplish the educational purpose of Squibb advertising, we will distribute $25,000.00 in cash awards among 508 contestants who will give the best answers to eleven questions.

You can get the information you need to answer these questions from Squibb advertisements—follow them regularly; also send for free booklet containing complete contest details. Contest Editor, E. R. Squibb & Sons, P. O. Box 1132, City Hall Station, New York City.

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CHAMPIONS



A championship contest in the land of oats and cakes. Apple-bobbing at the Royal Caledonian Schools' sports and prize contest, Hertz, Scotland.
—*Pacific & Atlantic*



Flyweight champion and bride-to-be off for Catalina to look at the flying fish. Fidel La Barba and his fiancee, Miss La Verna Stark, were accompanied on Avalon jaunt by Miss Stark's mother and the champion's brother. The photo shows the couple aboard the boat, going over.
—*Pacific & Atlantic*



King of the canine sprinters. "Benjerry," here shown pointed by his master-trainer, Bob Ford, son of Freeman A. Ford of Pasadena, streaked over the line a winner in the 200-yard dash at the Santa Barbara whippet races in the remarkable time of 11 2/5 seconds. —*Pellison & Field*



Champions preparedness for peace. David Lloyd-George, Britain's war Premier, addressing celebrants at the annual Welsh National Eisteddfod at Pwllheli, Wales, scores blundering diplomacy which is leading world back to the maelstrom of war. —*Kadel & Herbert*



Coffee and cigars
at the old Maxwell House



WHAT gay feasts, what lordly banquets those stately old dining rooms have seen!

Here presidents, admirals and generals paid their respects to the South. Here the "beaux" and "gallants" of old Dixie assembled to make merry.

Years ago the wonderful food at the Maxwell House in Nashville, carried its fame throughout the southern states.

We can picture those old-time southern dinners! Yellow gaslights glowing through cut-glass pendants; soft-footed waiters bringing richly laden dishes—

And then the climax—*coffee and cigars!* What contentment came with the first sip of that wonderful coffee! More than anything else at the Maxwell House, it was its coffee that was celebrated in the old South.

Year by year its fame grew

Only one kind of coffee was served at the Maxwell House, a special blend so full-flavored and mellow that those who once tasted it could not forget it.

First in the South, then in all parts of the country, the families who best understood good living have secured this wonderful blend of fine coffees for their own tables. And the same man who perfected it years ago, Joel Cheek himself, still supervises with his associates the blending and roasting of it today.

The same coffee, with all the rare flavor that delighted the guests at the old Maxwell House, is on sale in sealed tins at all better grocery stores. Its smooth richness, its delicate aroma are now offered to you. Ask your grocer today for one of the blue tins of Maxwell House Coffee.

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MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE

"Good to the last drop"

Now roasted fresh for CALIFORNIA in our new Los Angeles plant—America's largest selling high grade coffee



Weekly Film Pictorial Section

Los Angeles Sunday Times

The Pre-view

SUNDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 13, 1925.

Edited by EDWIN SCHALLERT

The Perennial FOLLIES



Mae Murray

Ann Pennington

Billie Dove

Yesterday, today, any time—the Follies are quite evidently to be depended upon to yield their quota of talent to the films. Mae Murray represents the founding of the tradition—for it was she who was the first famous star to arrive from the incandescent Ziegfeld show. Billie Dove came to the cinema several years ago from the same sparkling pageant of mirth, melody and pulchritude, and now she has captured the coveted lead opposite Douglas Fairbanks in "The Black Pirate"—that of a princess in sooth. Ann Pennington? She twinkled to applause for a sequence of seasons in New York's radiant potpourri of songs and dances. She too has succumbed to cellulitis, and gives every promise of benefiting brilliantly from the attack.

The answer? If you want to make a hit in the movies go in the Follies first.

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MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE

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FEATURED & FAVORED



Portrait of a popular lady. Renee Adoree's career is blossoming since she has become associated in leads with such major features as "The Big Parade" and "La Boheme."—Photo by Ruth Harriet Louise



Now that Harry Carey's baseball team has defeated that of Tom Mix these heroes of the westerns will have a new cause for rivalry. Here is the winning team with Carey himself in the center. They are called the Saugus Indians, that town being the locale for the Carey ranch.





It is no longer "meet the wife"—with Carter de Haven — it's meet the child! Little Gloria Mildred is named for the small daughter of the Harold Lloyds and is all of a very few weeks old.

Raymond Hatton is again capitalizing old clothes. The steps on his ladder to comedy fame are apparently made of an assortment of garments sketchy and drab. In "Lord Jim" featuring Percy Marmont in the title role, Hatton plays another of his typical characters.



To be or not to be—Hamlet! This is the question before Jackie Coogan. David Belasco had declared Jackie to be a perfect type for the melancholy Dane and is training him for the role now. However, needless to say, Jackie will not attempt it until he is older.
—Photo by Strauss Peyton

Not quite a mile of water but a deck full. "Seven Keys to Baldpate" released "prominent those present" will be three. While making the Douglas MacLean and Roberts took a few with Captain Cousin an ocean liner and the was evidently satisfactory.

How the chickens cluster around! This is the first news of Bobby Agnew, popular film leading man in his new role as a fowl fancier. This view was taken on his chicken ranch.





Swords out for combat! This lo good old romantic days, and is an e Boyd appears prominently in "Th



Exotic comedy. "The L starring Lowell Sherman, sent a new departure i Graustark type of film.

D &
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e Jackie Coogan. David Belasco
y Dane and is training him for the
pt it until he is older.
—Photo by Strauss Peyton

Not quite a mile of smiles—
but a deck full. When
"Seven Keys to Baldpate" is
released "prominent among
those present" will be these
three. While making the film
Douglas MacLean and Edith
Roberts took a few scenes
with Captain Cousins aboard
an ocean liner and the result
was evidently satisfactory.

new, popular film leading man in
h.—

SHEIKS, SENTIMENTAL & SWASHBUCKLERS

Heroes new and heroes old; heroes brave and heroes bold. They're all on the screen this year in greater variety even than usual. The reason being that neither time nor place seems to matter, just so the feature be different. One's Russian; one's Oriental. One's of today; another of yesterday. All making for heightened pictorial attractions.

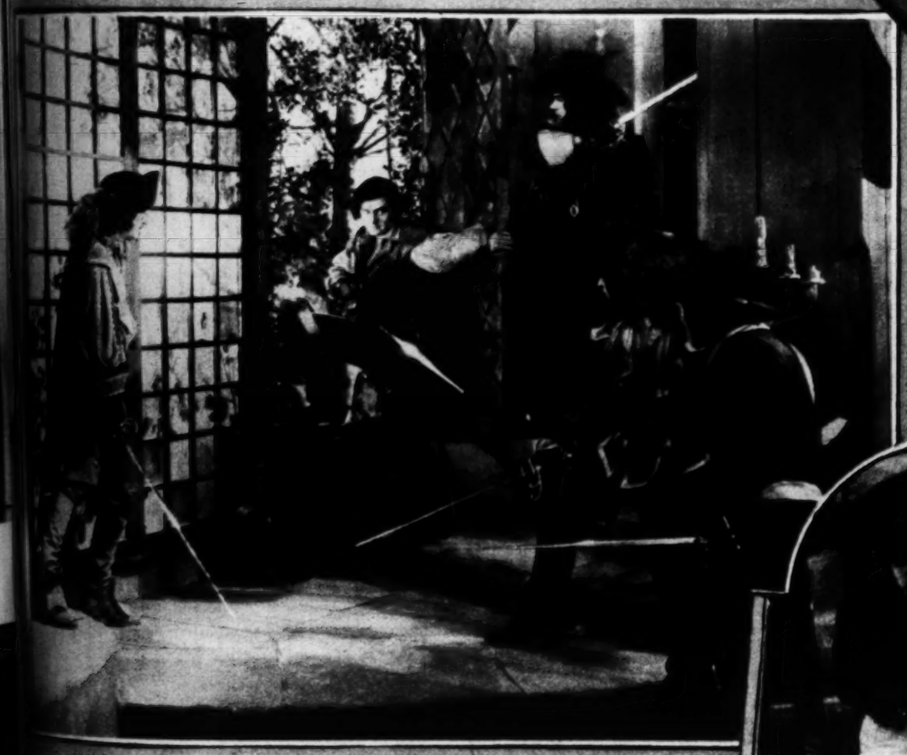
While there is no great prevalance of costume features as such and no haphazard vogue for them, yet many are being made, because the colorful and romantic story seems in demand. They promise to have much more meaning dramatically than those filmed in the past.



Mexican picturesqueness. Pola Negri in "Flower of the Night" evidently does a Carmen. The Don Jose of this scene is Dick Sutherland.



Rudolph Valentino's switch to a wild Cossack character in "The Eagle" will doubtless revive the interest both critical and popular in his personality.



...and for combat! This looks like a return of the ...ll romantic days, and is an episode in which William ...ppears prominently in "The Road to Yesterday."



As for sentiment, there will be an abundance of it in many scenes of "The Sea Beast," as indicated by this glimpse of John Barrymore and Dolores Costello.



For the defense of the lady! Ronald Colman comes to the rescue in a costume cutback in "The Dark Angel." Vilma Banky in background.



Exotic comedy. "The Love Toy," starring Lowell Sherman, will present a new departure in modern Cinemark type of film.

The sheiks again! At least, the Orient. A street in Tangiers, northern Africa, as visualized for "Simon the Jester."

Discovered!

If you have been wondering where some of the players are who appear on this page, because you haven't seen them for a while, don't imagine that they're not quite as busy as the rest of the world of filmers if not a little more so. Lots of features that are made in Hollywood are not seen by everybody everywhere, but frequently they prove quite profitable as ventures for the stars themselves. Beverly Bayne, Jane Novak, Elaine Hammerstein, Dorothy Phillips and Herbert Rawlinson have lately been filling independent starring contracts. William Russell played in a picture of his own called "Pals," and Earle Williams has recently finished a lead opposite Peggy Hopkins Joyce in "Sky-Rocket."



Earle Williams



Herbert Rawlinson



Beverly Bayne



Dorothy Phillips





Elaine Hammerstein

William Russell



Jane Novak

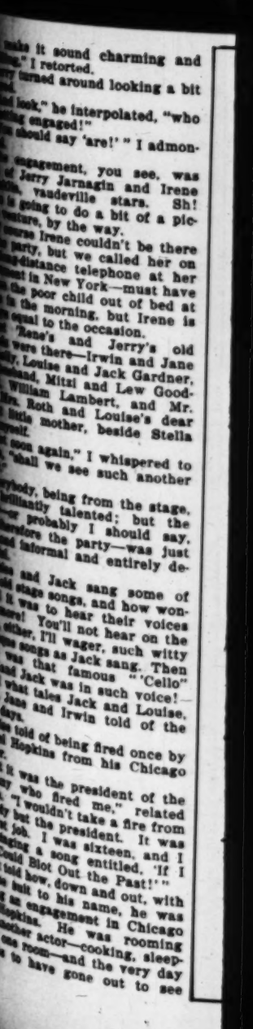
STEL
LOUISE
Charming

Even the Blase Little Cinema But ment Dinner given by the Film Sta house is a Sunday afternoon rend of the Movie Colony.

By GRACE KINGSLEY

"I NEVER thought that I could get such a thrill out of an engagement announcement party," said Stella, as she stopped dancing the Charleston for a moment—I didn't see how she could stop, for she had that nice Jerry Jarnagin as a partner. "Thought I got over that in high school."

"Ah, but think who your hostess is! Louise Dresser. Louise could give a party announcing a dog fight



make it sound charming and ing," I retorted.
turned around looking a bit

look," he interpolated, "who ing engaged!"
should say 'are!' " I admon-

engagement, you see, was of Jerry Jarnagin and Irene vaudeville stars. Sh! is going to do a bit of a pic- ture, by the way.
course Irene couldn't be there party, but we called her on long-distance telephone at her ment in New York—must have the poor child out of bed at in the morning, but Irene is equal to the occasion.
Rene's and Jerry's old were there—Irwin and Jane Louise and Jack Gardner, band, Mitzi and Lew Good- William Lambert, and Mr. Mrs. Roth and Louise's dear little mother, beside Stella herself.
goes again," I whispered to shall we see such another

body, being from the stage, nately talented; but the probably I should say, before the party—was just and informal and entirely de-

and Jack sang some of old stage songs, and how won- it was to hear their voices more! You'll not hear on the either, I'll wager, such witty songs as Jack sang. Then was that famous "'Cello" and Jack was in such voice! what tales Jack and Louise, Jane and Irwin told of the days.
told of being fired once by Hopkins from his Chicago
it was the president of the who fired me," related "I wouldn't take a fire from but the president. It was first job. I was sixteen, and I singing a song entitled, 'If I Could Blot Out the Past!'" back told how, down and out, with last suit to his name, he was an engagement in Chicago Hopkins. He was rooming another actor—cooking, sleep- in one room—and the very day was to have gone out to see

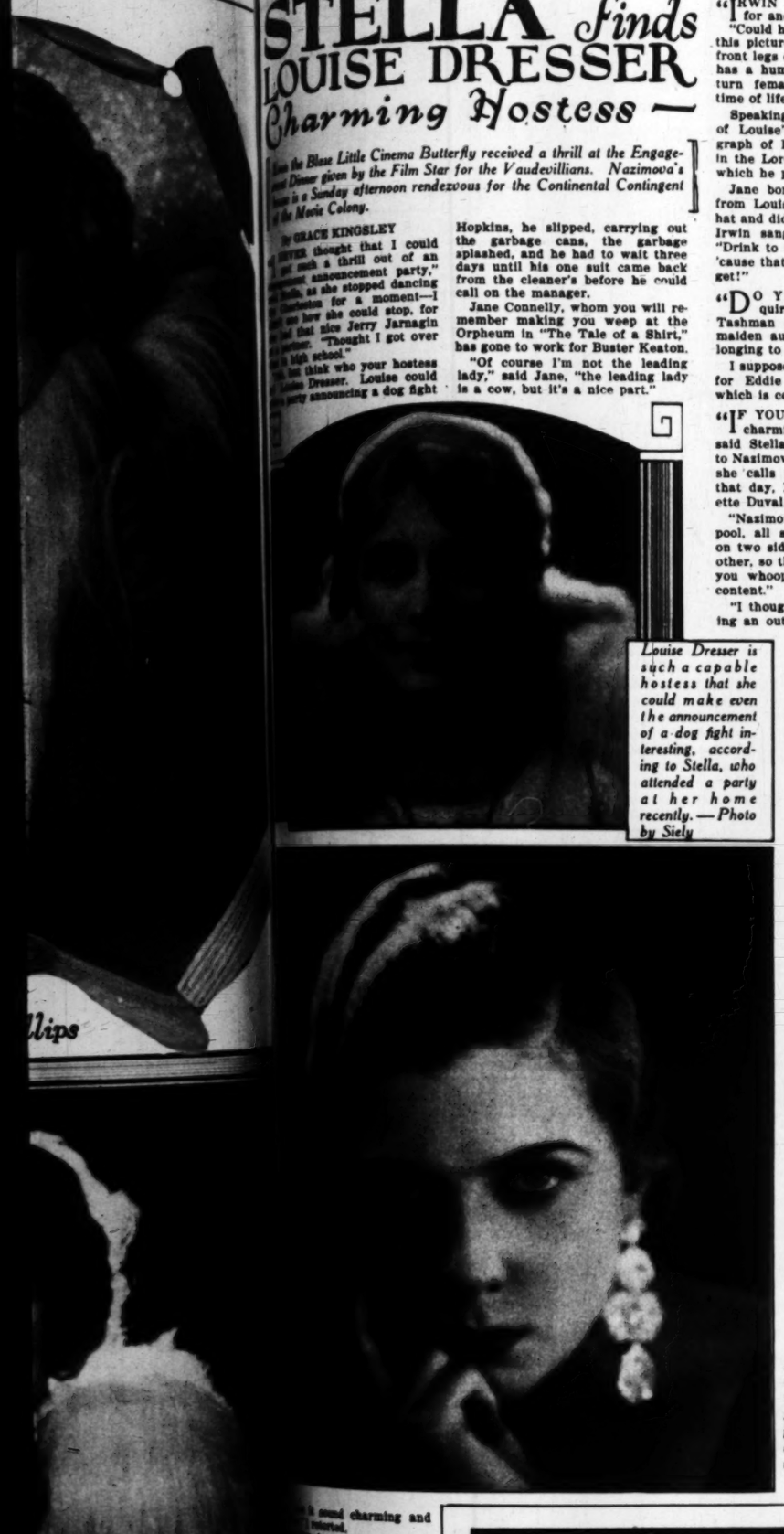
STELLA *finds* LOUISE DRESSER *Charming Hostess*

How the Blase Little Cinema Butterfly received a thrill at the Engagement Dinner given by the Film Star for the Vaudevillians. Nazimova's house is a Sunday afternoon rendezvous for the Continental Contingent of the Movie Colony.

By GRACE KINGSLEY

I NEVER thought that I could get such a thrill out of an engagement announcement party," Stella, as she stopped dancing the Charleston for a moment—I don't see how she could stop, for she had that nice Jerry Jarnagin as partner. "Thought I got over it in high school."

Oh, but think who your hostess was—Louise Dresser. Louise could make a party announcing a dog fight



Louise Dresser is such a capable hostess that she could make even the announcement of a dog fight interesting, according to Stella, who attended a party at her home recently. — Photo by Siely

sound charming and
escorted.
around looking a bit

" he interpolated, "who
engaged!"
say 'are!' " I admon-

ment, you see, was
Jerry Jarnagin and Irene
vaudeville stars. Sh!
to do a bit of a pic-
by the way.
Irene couldn't be there
but we called her on
on telephone at her
New York—must have
your child out of bed at
morning, but Irene is
to the occasion.
and Jerry's old
there—Irwin and Jane
and Jack Gardner,
Mitzi and Lew Good-
Lambert, and Mr.
and Louise's dear
mother, beside Stella

month," I whispered to
we see such another

being from the stage,
highly talented; but the
quality I should say,
the party—was just
and entirely de-

and Jack sang some of
songs, and how won-
to hear their voices
You'll not hear on the
I'll wager, such witty
songs as Jack sang. Then
that famous "'Cello"
Jack was in such voice!
follow Jack and Louise,
and Irwin told of the

cold of being fired once by
Goldwyn from his Chicago

was the president of the
who fired me," related
wouldn't take a fire from
for the president. It was
in. I was sixteen, and I
a song entitled, 'If I
Were Not (Not the Past!)' "
and low, down and out, with
rue to his name, he was
engagement in Chicago
office. He was rooming
house—cooking, sleep-
room—and the very day
to have gone out to see

"IRWIN CONNELLY is working for another picture concern.

"Could have worked for Buster in this picture," he said, "playing the front legs of the cow when the cow has a human double, but I should turn female impersonator at my time of life!"

Speaking of Buster Keaton, one of Louise's treasures is a photograph of Buster at seven, dressed in the Lord Fauntleroy costume in which he played that part!

Jane borrowed a Spanish shawl from Louise, and Lew Goodstedt's hat and did a Spanish dance. Then Irwin sang a funny little song—"Drink to me only with thine eyes, 'cause that's the only 'eyeball you'll get!"

"DO YOU know, dearie," inquired Stella, "that Lilyan Tashman has visiting her two maiden aunt school teachers belonging to her fiance, Eddie Lowe?"

I suppose the aunts have come on for Eddie and Lilyan's wedding, which is coming off very soon now.

"IF YOU want to enjoy a really charming Sunday afternoon," said Stella, "you want to go over to Nazimova's house. She has what she calls her French colony over that day, Max Constant and Paulette Duval and a lot of the others.

"Nazimova has a big swimming pool, all surrounded by the trees on two sides and the house on the other, so that nobody sees you, and you whoop about to your heart's content."

"I thought Nazimova scorned being an out-door girl," I said. "You know how she used to laugh at having her publicity pictures taken in her bathing suit and her yachting costume that never got nearer a yacht than that one she had for the kids in her swimming pool."

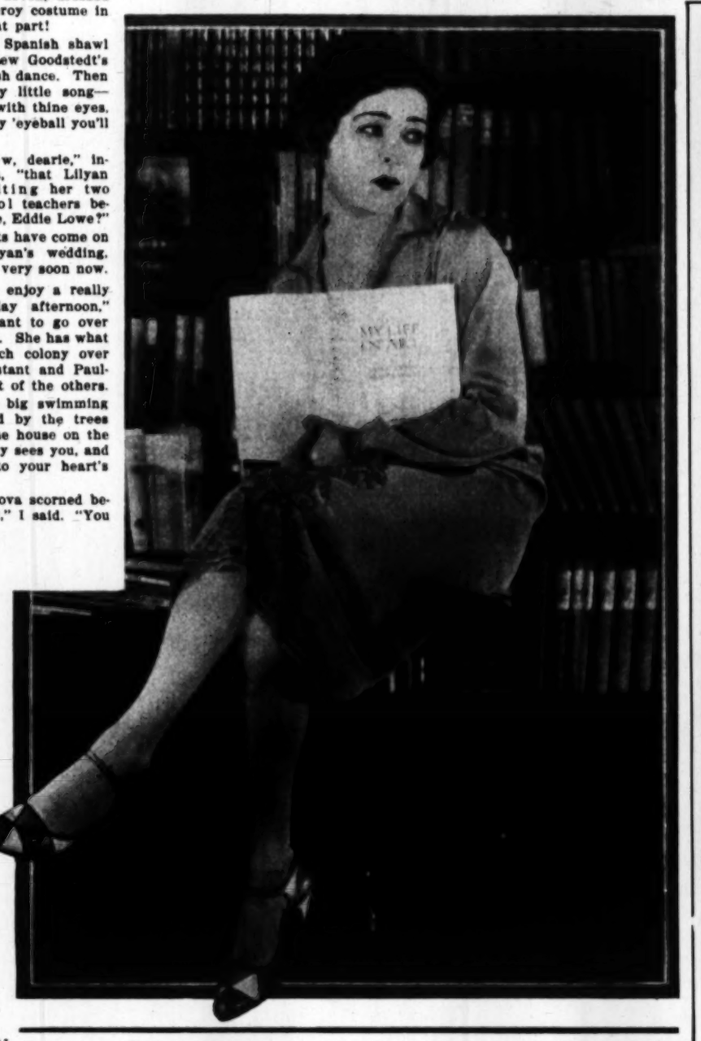
"Oh, well, she's all different now," explained Stella. "She even goes roughing it on a ranch belonging to friends near here, and when Harry Carey and his wife invited her out to their ranch, she merely wanted to know if it were really very rough out there! She just wouldn't go to any tame ranch, you see. She rides horseback and swims, and if it weren't for the incense burner in her room and her Paris gowns, you would never know her from a girl of the western drama. I think she has a secret ambition to play in a horse op'ry!"

WE LUNCHED with Nazimova one day, asked her about those lovely frocks of hers, and found they were made by a woman who is a sculptress in the mornings and a dressmaker in the afternoons! That is, she designs the gowns, her aides sew them, and the great Baskt himself chooses the colors.

Nazimova was wearing an odd apricot colored gown, with figures of Columbine and Pantaloon printed on it, the very latest sort of thing, you know, with this gown unduplicated anywhere.

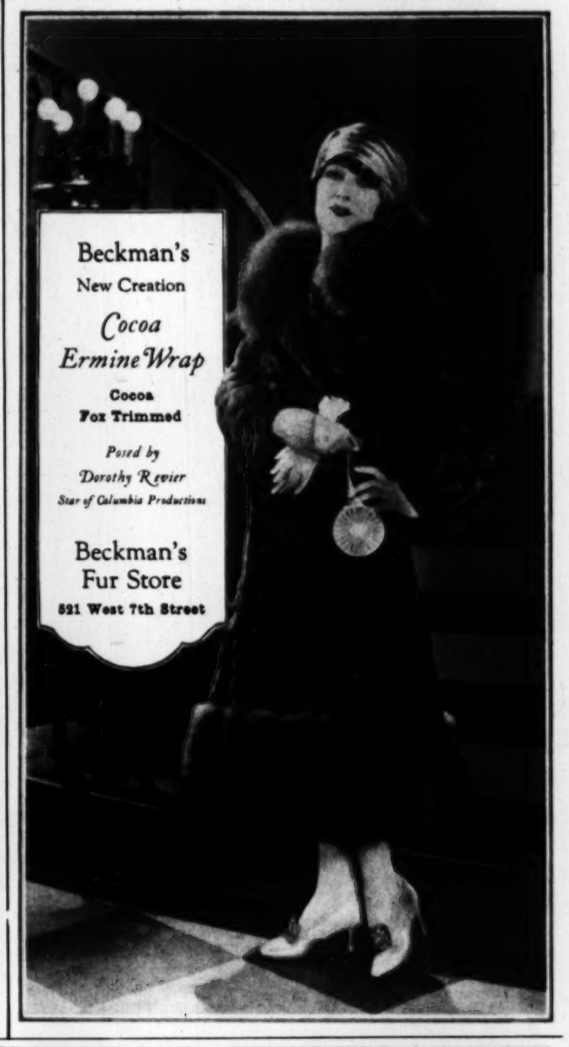
"The beginning of their love story," and Nazimova indicated the figures on the blouse of her frock.

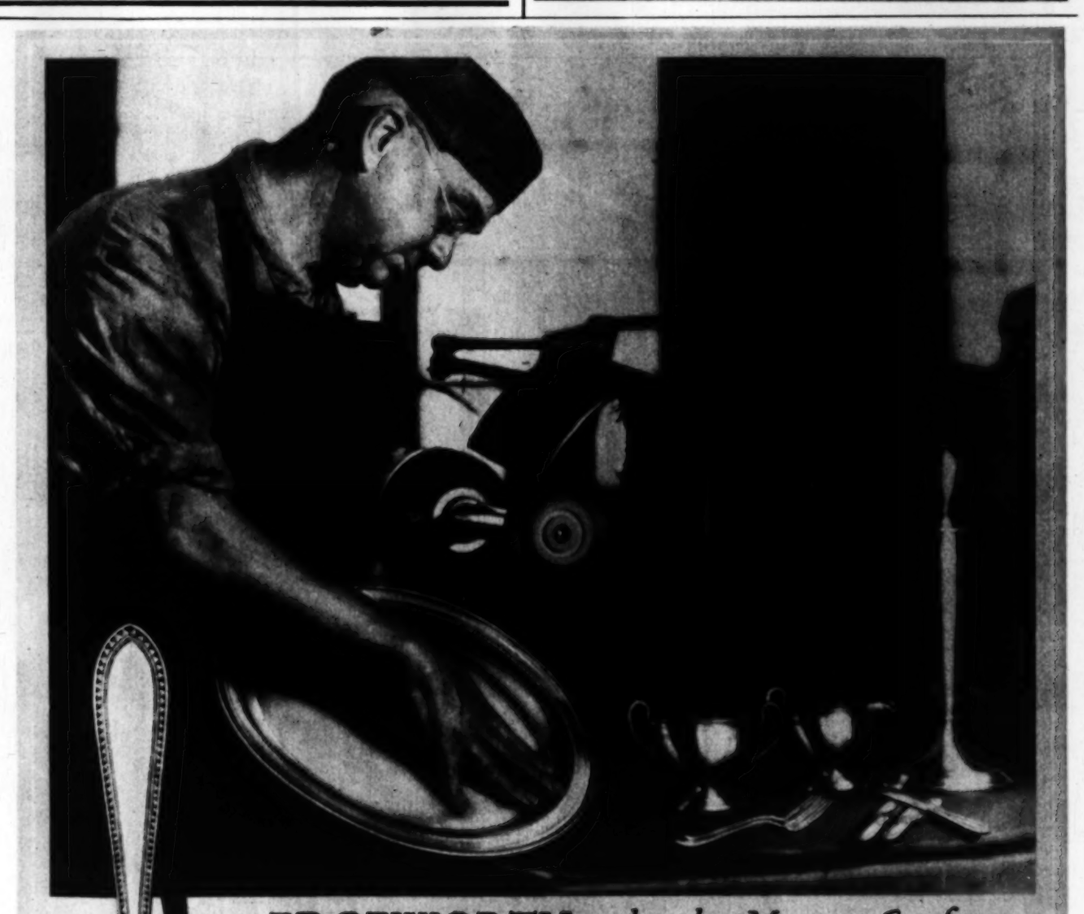
"And I suppose," said Stella innocently, "the end of their love story is printed in figures on the back. But I simply couldn't get around behind her to see!"



Since Nazimova returned from Paris all her friends are busy inspecting her new frocks and shoes! The foreign colony of Hollywood congregates at her lovely home Sunday afternoon for swimming and chatter.

Lilyan Tashman has been entertaining relatives of her fiance, Edmund Lowe, who apparently contemplate being on hand for their wedding.
—Photo by Spurr







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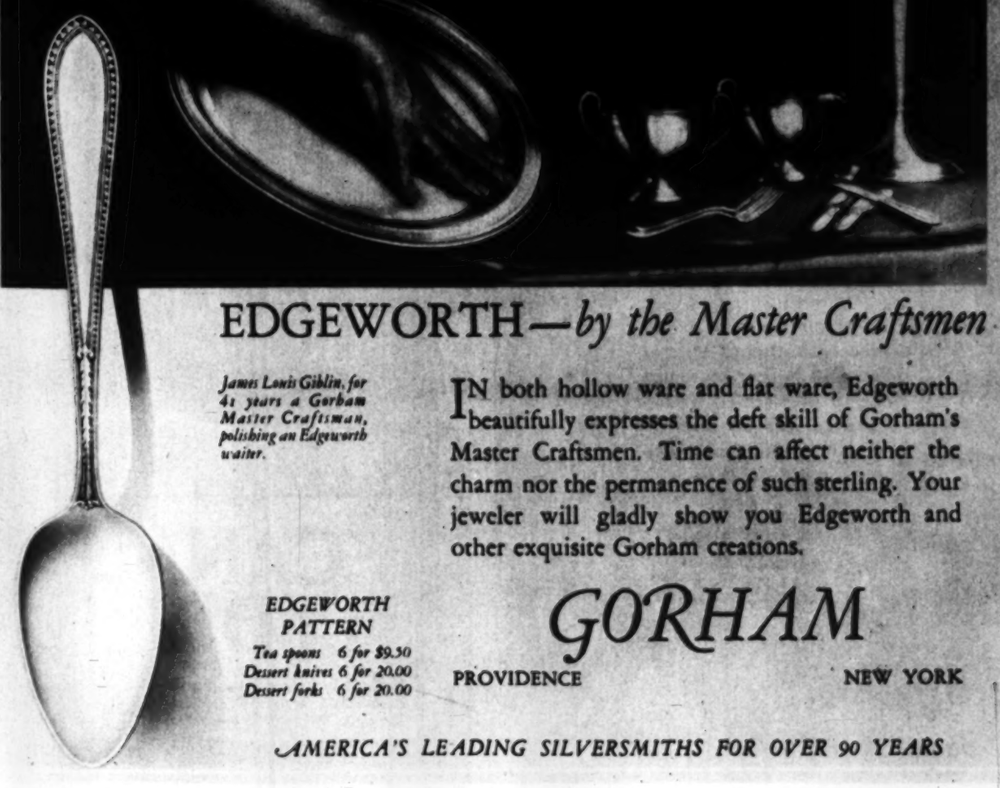
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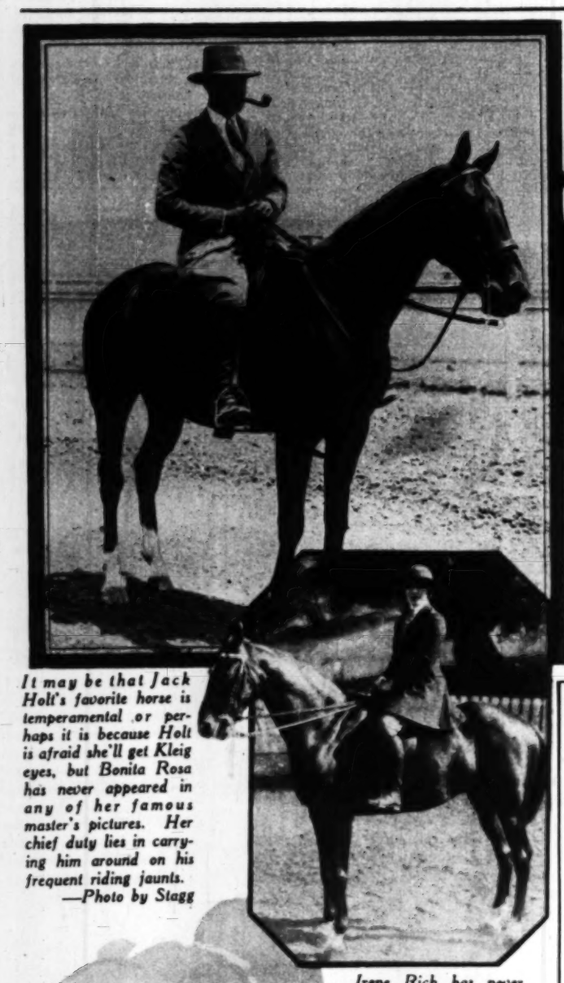
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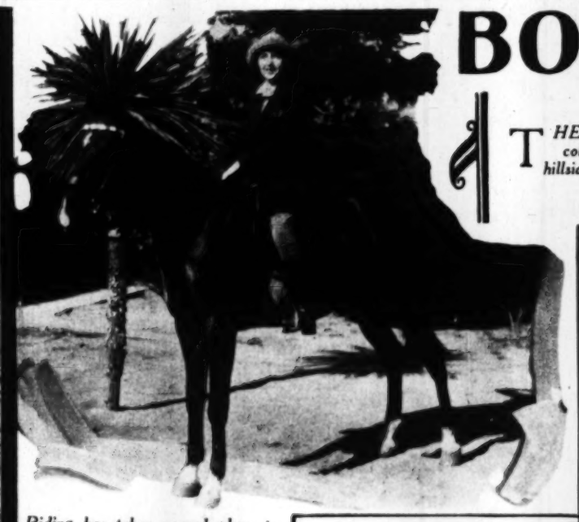
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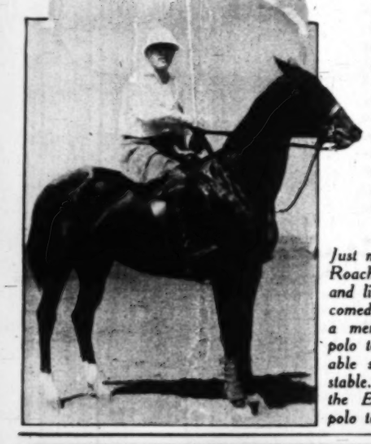
THE sport of any season! The morning canter! It's at its peak, though, in the fall and spring in the ... colony. Once again is the fancy of the player turning from the seashore to the bridle path leading up the hillside, or along the rambling road.



It may be that Jack Holt's favorite horse is temperamental or perhaps it is because Holt is afraid she'll get Kleig eyes, but Bonita Rosa has never appeared in any of her famous master's pictures. Her chief duty lies in carrying him around on his frequent riding jaunts.
—Photo by Stagg



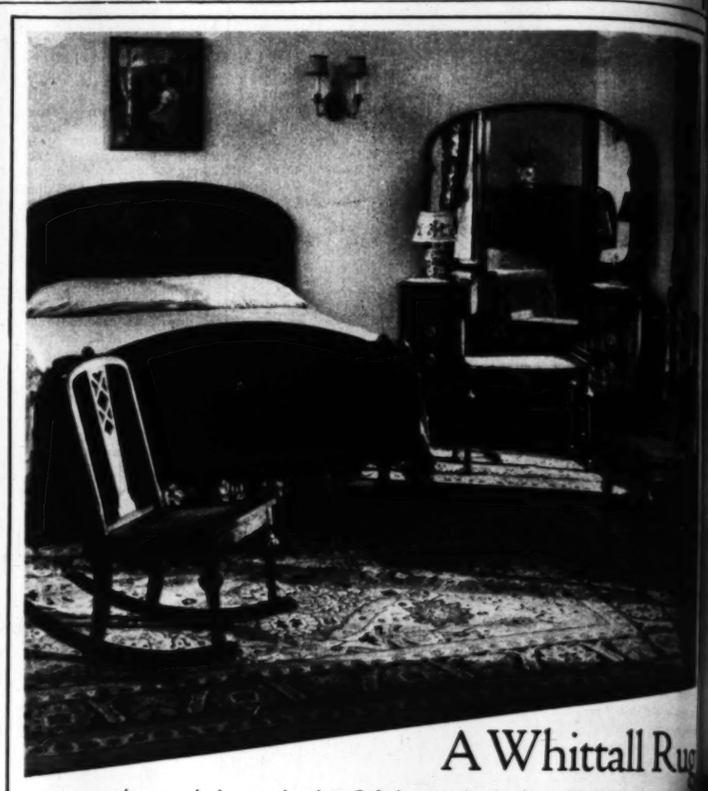
Riding has taken second place to golf with Bebe Daniels! Being feminine and addicted to fads this charming star is at present letting her horse stay in the stable. However, when she has lowered her score a few notches riding may again be in favor.



Irene Rich has never appeared in westerns, but she rides as if she had! In fact, a morning on the bridle path is quite a usual occurrence for her. Her pose here brings visions of a quieter era, when equestrianism was a popular sport, as well as an accomplishment, even more pronouncedly than now among gentlewomen.
—Photo by Marvoc

Just mention polo to Hal Roach — and then sit back and listen! The well-known comedy producer is not only a member of the Midwick polo team but has a remarkable string of ponies in his stable. He is at present in the East attending a large polo tournament.

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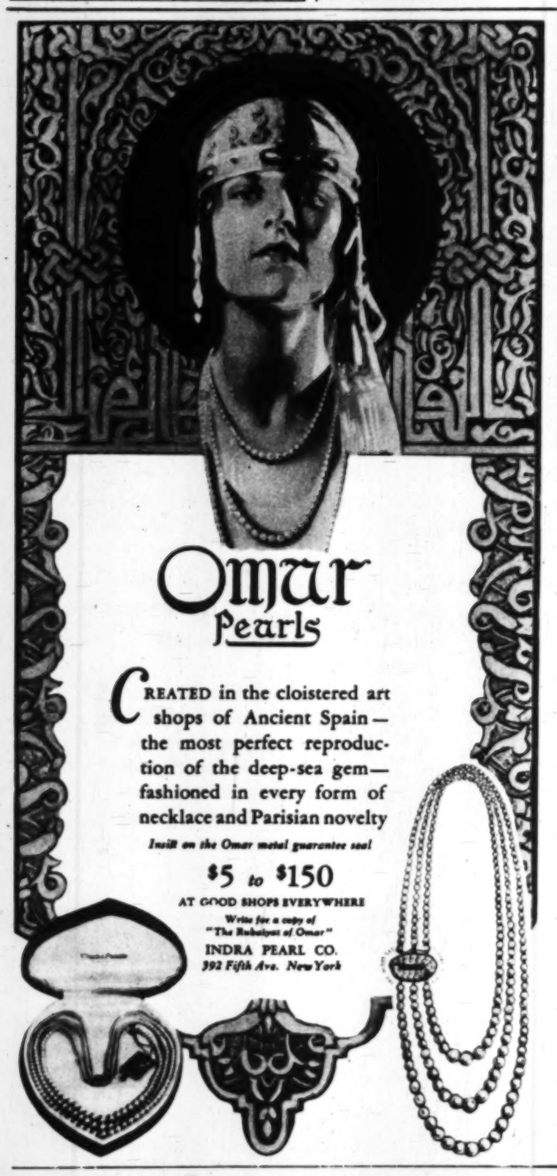
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Johnna Ralston apparently has an ... of the feet. They simply will get ... when the music plays. And Ukul... and his "uke" do not help in the ... produce a quieting effect.
—Photo by K...

Colleen Moore brought this split... pint auto home with her from... England. And—she is using it... The youth and the girl in the ca... are her cousins.



...new Esther Ralston. The ...rs. Darling of "Peter Pan" ...s now become a modern girl. ...hat changes bobbed hair ...akes!
—Photo by Richee



...keeping that school boy figure! ...ohn Roche, Warner Brothers ...contract player, is an ardent fol... ...ower of the 1-2-3-4 school of ...keeping fit. His efforts in exer... ...cise take place usually in the ...back yard on an open air trapeze.



DLES!

the fall and spring in the flow
the bridle path leading up the



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OE SATINS



Virginia Ralston apparently has an affliction of the feet. They simply will get restless when the music plays. And Ukulele Ike and his "uke" do not help in the least to produce a quieting effect.
—Photo by Kornman

Colleen Moore brought this split-pit auto home with her from England. And—she is using it. The youth and the girl in the car are her cousins.



Miss Esther Ralston. The [illegible] Darling of "Peter Pan" [illegible] become a modern girl. [illegible] changes bobbed hair [illegible]
—Photo by Richee

that school boy figure! Barthelmess, Warner Brothers [illegible] daughter, is an ardent fol- [illegible] of the 1-2-3-4 school of [illegible]. His efforts in exer- [illegible] fitness usually in the [illegible] and on an open air trapeze.



Miss Lorna Dunn, cinema player, chose this Studebaker Special Six Coach because of its beauty and interior finish. It may be seen with other models in the sales-rooms of the Paul C. Hoffman Company in Los Angeles, Hollywood and Inglewood.

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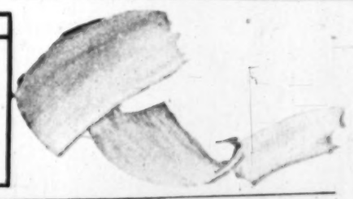
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More imported talent—also pulchritude. Christies have brought these four girls over from abroad to play in comedies—Marion Andre (upper left) from Russia; Jean Lorrain (upper right) from France, though curiously enough she is partly of Indian descent; Yola d'Avril (lower left) French, and Stella Doyle, English.





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Blue-jay

THE QUICK AND GENTLE WAY TO END A CORN

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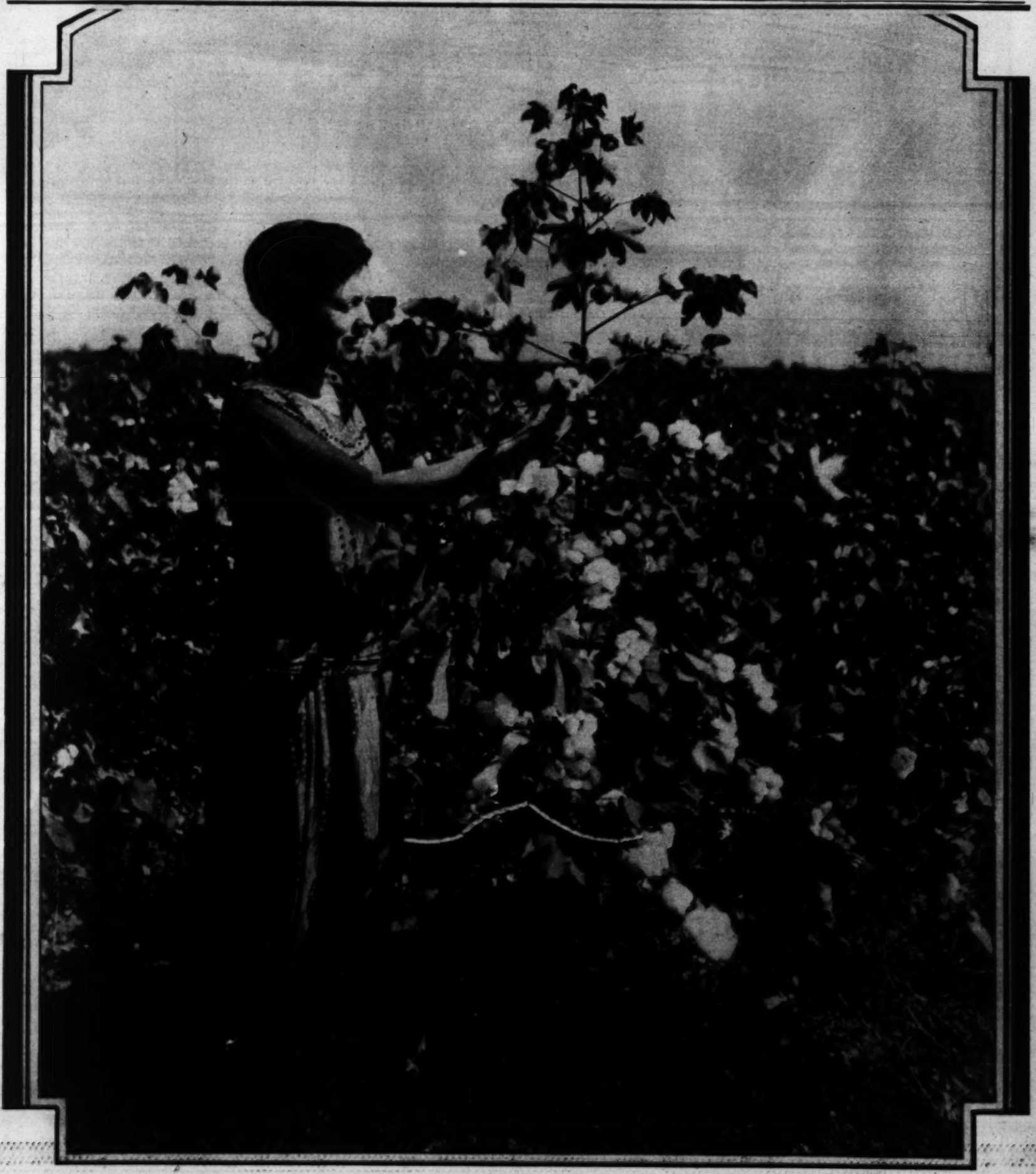
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FARM and ORCHARD MAGAZINE of the Los Angeles Times

[September 13, 1925.

FARM and ORCHARD
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WHEN will we learn, as a people, the true value of landscape beauty? When Griffith Park was first offered to Los Angeles there was considerable hesitancy about accepting it. Many claimed it would prove a white elephant on our hands; that it was too far removed from the city, was useless for park or other purposes, and to accept it with an agreement to improve it would be sheer folly.

Time, which levels all things in a most wondrous manner, has vindicated the claims of its few staunch friends that it would yet prove the most valuable of all the city's holdings, and folks are beginning to sit up and take notice. Little by little the park has been improved without the destruction of any of its great natural beauty, principally by the building of roads and paths, until now nearly all parts are available to the sightseer without enduring long walks through underbrush or climbs over never-ending piles of rocks.

There are, of course, a few who continue to proclaim the fancied worthlessness of Griffith Park, and will continue to do so to the end of time; but no one not a confirmed pessimist could have watched the development of the past years and the ever and rapidly increasing number of visitors without becoming enthusiastic over the possibilities certain to be realized here at no distant date, of having one of the grandest parks, of the most varied and beautiful topography, that the world has seen. It is barely possible, in fact quite probable, that for natural beauty it is unexcelled for park purposes. All that is needed is to have some of its nakedness clothed with fitting garments of green, in tree and shrub, to complete one of the most beautiful landscapes to be found in this land of beautiful scenery! The scheme of planting so far followed will within a few years make this park the most attractive of any we have, and the croakers, with the exception of a hardened few of the incurable class, will join with the common masses in proclaiming Griffith Park our most valuable municipal possession.



A glowing mass of snapdragons in Exposition Park, where thousands disport themselves every holiday. Circle: A luring vista of Echo Park.

Beautiful landscapes prove a strong attraction to travelers, and the beauty of city and country outside the home garden is a valuable asset in which all are interested. It is not mere sentiment that prompts the railroads to advertise the attractions along their lines. Beauty to them represents cash, and each year they spend immense sums calling attention to the attractions of the sections through which they pass. If people choose a line of travel because of its natural or acquired beauties, how much more eagerly will they seek such a place for residence! That both are eagerly sought for is undisputed. Landscape beauty is capital, whether it lies in public or private property.

Roads Versus Parks

When the question of spending a sum of money for improvement comes up in a small town it is open to debate as to which feature of improvement the money should be spent for. If the same question arises within the limits of a large city in an outlying district, there is no question but the park would prove the better investment. Land values increase so rapidly that a city or community may find ample justification for acquiring park lands, even at considerable sacrifice of other interests. If we have parks, sooner or later the people will see that suitable streets are built in that vicinity. As a rule, when the good streets have been built, the park area is so accessible that the price is prohibitory. These facts in themselves are powerful arguments for ample parks and splendid highways, a combination of civic beauty that leads only to prosperity.

Oxford Forestry Lecturer Here

Dr. Joseph Burtt Davey, Lecturer in Tropical Forest Botany, Oxford University, England, has been spending a few weeks in the woods of California. Doctor Davy came to California from England a third of a century ago and secured a position with the State University, remaining there as instructor for many years, and many times has the writer wandered through Los Angeles' best gardens with him. From here he was called to South Africa, where he held several official government positions over a period of more than twenty years. Last year he was called to England and later accepted the call to Oxford, his first lecture in the newly formed Forestry Institute to be given September 28, so that he is now upon the broad Atlantic, returning to his work. Next summer he expects to be with us again.



Sycamores shade the drives of Orange County Park, near Orange.



Near the main entrance of the new Anaheim City Park. Children enjoy parks as much as grownups.



A grateful resting place well patronized in Ganesha Park, Pomona.

Blue Ribbon Winners in the Poultry Tent at Downey

The first prize Rhode Island White pullet was exhibited by Myrta L. Kingsley of Los Angeles.





The White Leghorn pullet that won first in her class belongs to L. T. McLean of Los Angeles.



The first prize Dark Cornish cockerel shown by J. D. Ehrman & Son of Los Angeles, keeps his face to the foe.



First prize wild Mallard drake at the Downey Fair.



This sprightly Rhode Island Red cockerel won a blue for his owner, George L. Ashton of Los Angeles.





First prize Chinchilla senior buck and "best Chinchilla in the show," was exhibited by Golden West Fur Farm of Arcadia.



C. E. Battelle of Maywood won first with this White Plymouth Rock pullet.



First prize Dark Barred Plymouth Rock hen, shown by H. E. Scholl, of Long Beach.



H. Koopman of Downey won the blue ribbon with this Light Brahma pullet.

First prize Black Cochin Bantam cock, shown by Bertha Townsley of Bell.

The Garden Beautiful in Southern California
INFORMATION BOTH PRACTICAL AND SCIENTIFIC. BY ERNEST BRAUNTON
Los Angeles Times (September 13, 1925.

Los Angeles Sunday Times
FARM AND ORCHARD MAGAZINE

SUNDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 13, 1925.

How Pears Are Packed in Antelope Valley

The Fruit Is Picked While Hard and Green But Still Mature—Picking and Packing Is a Very Particular Job—Some of the Best Pears Are Marketed Locally

By W. C. TESCHE, Agricultural Extension Service

"NO, MADAM, Antelope Valley pears are never allowed to ripen on the tree. They become mighty independent at the flapper age, being so endowed by nature with self reliance and self-determination that in spite of hardness, greenness and general unfitness for breakfast-table society, they refuse to stay put. No other alternative is left but to pick them, grade and segregate them according to good looks and temperament, dress them in crisp new wrappers and then introduce them to society, that they may acquire the color and polish which characterizes perfection. Unlike the Flapper Cantaloupe, whose qualities fail to improve with age, the Flapper Pear gets away with it, and after a little aging in the wood, oh! what a treat, lady; what a treat!"

By way of introduction, the above imaginary reply of a fruit dealer to his worried lady customer from Oshkosh, who just found out that all California pears are picked green, serves to clinch the first elementary fact concerning the pear harvest. Properly picked pears are green in color, hard as brickbats, but of sufficient maturity of flesh to develop that wonderful flavor and juciness after a short period in transit or storage. The reason is simple. Tree-ripe pears are inferior, and because of temperament, referred to by the above dealer, the average individual is inclined to cut loose from parental ties before fully ripe, anyway. Moreover, the life of a ripe pear under normal conditions is short, too short for shipping, and what a catastrophe it would be if our New York neighbors were to be deprived of the Queen of California fresh fruits!

Growers in Antelope Valley of Los Angeles county are learning the distinction between green pears and mature pears, however, and have exercised greater care this year than ever before in the selective harvesting of only those fruits which are capable of attaining optimum quality. As the history of civilization is fundamentally the history of civilization is fundamentally the the story of the future be written in terms of successes and failures of agricultural areas in the increasingly competitive business of best attracting and satisfying the hungry mouths of the world.

Pear men are watching their p's and q's, and Antelope Valley aims to be on the horticultural map for some years to come. A green pear, if immature, will shrivel in storage, break down quickly, and when "ripened" is unfit for a self-respecting porker. A green pear, mature when picked and properly ripened in storage, is—well—buy one and eat it. You'll know what we mean, but we haven't words to describe it. Lasting prestige goes to the district which by the quality of its produce best wins the approval of the trade. They are preaching this gospel up among the Joshua trees, and winning converts.

THE DOLLING-UP PROCESS

Our dealer's Flapper Pear undergoes some rather careful grooming before her debut into the world markets. No mention need be made here of the feeding, watering and spanking necessary to bring her to the age when she has a mind of her own and an ambition to show off. The ordeal of actually "coming out" is in itself worthy of recapitulation. Here is how the pear-mothers of the Antelope Valley, most of them with whiskers, do it:

Harvesting begins during the first week of August, after peak shipments from the great Sacramento River districts, and by the middle of the month is in full swing. The great bulk of the crop is handled through the Antelope Valley Pear Growers' Association, which employed the Meyers-Darling and Hinton Company as selling agents during the season just closing. The association operates two packing-houses, located at Palmdale and Littlerock, under the management of mighty capable home talent in the persons of Will McAdam, president, and E. E. Fugitt, manager and field man. A precooling and cold storage plant at Palmdale, together with a dozen privately run packing-houses comprise the packing facilities of the district.

Picking methods are more or less conventional, although one notices the absence of the old tin bucket. It is too rough on the flappers' complexions. Black and blue spots don't go well at coming-out parties, and as a result the modern picking bag is used almost entirely, increasing the efficiency of pickers, and decreasing bruising when field boxes are filled. Two or more pickings are made by the best growers, for the old practice of cleaning up in one trip over the orchard is wasteful and dangerous. In no orchard are all pears properly matured at the same time, and a single clean-up is certain to include pears unfit for market.

On to the packing-house, then, via field box and truck, where the fun begins. A recent trip to the Littlerock association house revealed a veritable beehive of industry. The pear harvest in the Antelope Valley, representing the culmination of a whole year of work, expense and perspiration, is a mighty important affair, in fact it is all-vital to the very existence of the community. No wonder, then, that even the youngest son of the most backward farmer is on his toes, feverishly trucking fruit to tables of industrious girls, without regard for conventional traffic courtesies of the toes of rubbernecks. Someone will do a Frank Norris and write an epic of the pear harvest some day.

The conventional pear pack is the so-called standard or eastern pack, by which the wamiliar 8 1-2x11 1-2x19 3-4-inch box is filled with regularly placed fruits, each one wrapped in tissue paper, the whole packed to bulging. This bulge is one of the most important features of the pack, for upon it, together with proper sizing, depends the carrying quality of the box of fruit. Loose packing means bruised fruit at the point of arrival, and possibly red ink. A good packer, therefore, is one who can most quickly build up a solid content of properly sized and placed fruit to a 1 1-2 to 2-inch bulge. When the lid is pressed on under pressure the bulge is divided between bottom and top and the whole will stand more jolts without developing rattles than a Tin Lizzie. Which isn't stating so much at that.

Grading and sorting precede the actual pack and are done by special crews, generally women. At Littlerock and in an increasing number of leading pear centers, mechanical graders are in use, the trend in that direction being the result of economy and better work. Accurate preliminary work on fruit as it comes from the field is important to the happiness of a packer and the quality of his product. His work should be unhampered by culls or irregularly sized fruit. And so, at Littlerock, two mechanical graders, segregating fruits by the weight principle rather than by diameters, and with capacities of 1100 boxes per day apiece, were installed several years ago and are giving satisfaction.

Fruit from field boxes is dumped into the grader at the upper end and passes between two lines of women sorters by means of belt conveyors. During this short journey, culls are removed from the never-ending stream, No. 1 and No 2 quality are placed upon separate belts for further travel. The difference between these two grades is not based on size, but rather upon freedom from surface blemish. Each grade then passes on to a system of carefully balanced traps, through which each fruit drops according to weight, into a bin, from which the packer works.

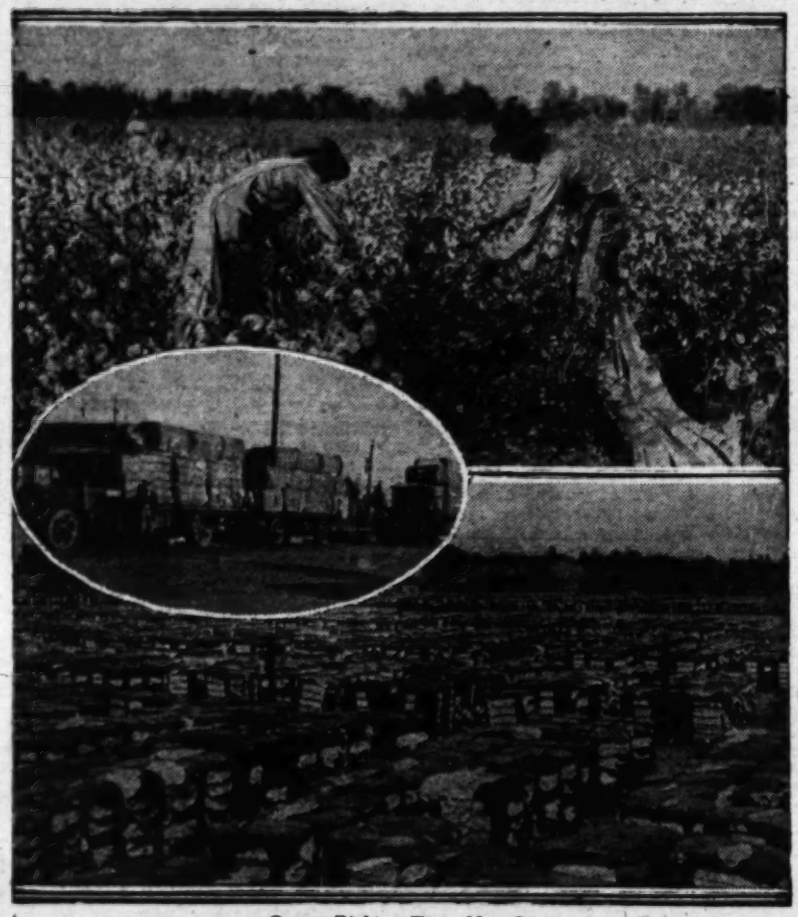
Standard packs contain from 60 to 245 fruits per box. The great bulk of the Antelope Valley crop consigned to eastern markets goes 150 to 165, these sizes having been found to be most profitable. All pears larger than 120's were placed in Los Angeles lugs this year and consigned to local markets. This lug pack has gotten to be quite a feature of the industry, and it may be cheering to the multitude of local consumers to know that most of the finest pears are actually consigned to Los Angeles and near-by markets. The cobbler's children's feet are not going unshod, so to speak. The lug box pack has received a great deal of attention in Antelope Valley during recent years, some packing-houses having specialized in it to the exclusion of the more laborious eastern pack.

BETTER PEARS, BETTER PACKS

Through the whole activity runs a growing interest in improved quality. To raise a good pear and then to present it to the market in an attractive, efficient and honest manner is an effort current in the valley to as great a degree as the effort toward quantity production. Much has yet to be learned. There are those who are careless. There are those who seek to gain advantage over a neighbor by shipping early but immature fruit. But there is a stronger, counteracting sentiment toward better standardization of methods and products.

Our little flapper pear is not without a fairy god-father, stern at times but just, in the form of pest control and standardization inspection. The pest control inspector endeavors to keep her nose clean and her cheeks pink. The standardization inspector Hewitt are never-failing guests at such leaving home and insists upon the removal of culls and uniformity of pack, aiming particularly at deception in packing. Horticultural Commissioner Ryan and local Inspector Hewitt are never-failing guests at such coming-out parties, such as described above. Foster-father-farmer is offered educational assistance and avails himself of it, too, as witnessed by the year's pear-packing conference and school held by the Farm Adviser and County Farm Bureau, and the many other field and advisory activities made available by organized agriculture and agricultural extension service.

After all, then, there is no real reason why our little Eva shouldn't make a hit before the large crowds. A world of energy is directed toward a proper bringing up and an up-to-the-minute send-off when her time comes to play the big markets under strong competition. Records of past years indicate that she will "go big."



Cotton Picking Time Has Come

Upper—A cotton field in San Joaquin Valley, where Acala is the only variety planted. Lower—Baled cotton awaiting shipment at Calexico. Oval—The bales are conveyed from all contiguous growing districts to Los Angeles harbor.

The Coming Cotton Crop—A Preview of Acreage, Yield and Prices

WITH cotton gins in operation throughout the Coachella, Palo Verde, Yuma and Imperial Valleys, the attention of the Southland is focused on this new agricultural industry which has made such strides during the past few years. The fleecy staple is being grown on 491,500 acres in the Southwest, from which a production of 343,250 bales is expected, according to local cotton merchants. The acreage in the Southwest is estimated to be but 9.2 per cent greater than last year but, due to favorable weather conditions, the crop will run 32 per cent heavier than last season. At least all factors agree that it will.

The most outstanding feature of the 1925 cotton situation is the greatly increased acreage planted in San Joaquin Valley. Last year the valley harvested 35,757 bales from 36,200 acres; this year from 90,000 acres a yield of approximately 90,000 bales is expected. The cotton planting in San Joaquin Valley is limited to the Acala variety by State Legislature, and last year the product grown in that section commanded a premium over other staples.

Sacramento Valley, too, has the fever, and 4000 acres are said to have been planted this year. No reports have come down on its condition at the present time. Some factors say that there are possibilities in cotton production in the Sacramento Valley—others are not sure of its success.

In Kern county, the acreage in cotton has increased from 18,000 in 1924 to 35,000 this season. Growers and gin operators are confident that the crop will total 40,000 bales, and that the usual high-quality staple will be picked. Kern county is the leader in cotton production in San Joaquin Valley with many experienced growers handling substantial acreages.

Riverside and Imperial counties, and Imperial Valley of Mexico have just about held their own this season—little change in acreage planted in the section is noted. The condition of the crop, however, is excellent, and the ginning should run heavier than last year.

Los Angeles harbor is the center for cotton shipping in the Southwest, handling 75,000 bales last year. A compress was installed a few years ago at the harbor. Being the gateway to the Orient where California cotton is in demand, the harbor draws tonnage in cotton from as far north as Fresno county. It comes in by truck over

(Continued on Page Thirteen)

Blue Ribbon Winners in the Poultry Tent at Downey



The White Leghorn pullet that won first in



The first prize Rhode

Bounties Are Paid for Gophers' Tails

EL CENTRO.—One of the worst animal pests in Imperial county, according to Horticultural Commissioner B. A. Harrigan, is the gopher—the pocket gopher, which burrows in grain, alfalfa and vegetable fields, orchards and vineyards, causing much damage to crops. But this is the least of its sins. It burrows in the ditch and canal banks, causing them to break, flooding the fields and roads. The loss of water is a considerable item, but the damage to roads and fields is enormous. Commissioner Harrigan estimates the damage caused by these rodents to the ranchers of Imperial Valley to be fully $1,000,000 every year.

Recognizing this fact, the County Board of Supervisors and the directors of the irrigation district have combined in a campaign of extermination. A bounty of 10 cents per gopher tail, half to be provided by each organization, is being paid. Since the adoption of this policy on June 1 of this year, more than 50,000 tails have been brought to the office of the County Horticultural Commissioner. The rancher and his family, especially the boys, go out and gather in a few gophers when they need spending money. Some are devoting all their time to the business and are making good wages. During the early spring gopher-control demonstrations were held in various parts of the valley, showing the best method of eradicating the pest. These were conducted by the farm adviser and the horticultural commissioner and were well attended, the ranchers being alive to the importance of the situation. Figures are not yet complete, but it is believed that about 40 per cent of the gophers captured are females. This estimate is based on the reports of hunters. He has made a study of the habits of the animal and says the males are of a very belligerent disposition and that among them battles for supremacy are going on constantly. The only males captured are large, robust fellows, battle-scarred veterans, that have not only been able to hold their own on many a hard-fought field, but to conquer all comers. This murderous instinct of the gentleman gopher toward those of his own sex accounts for male scarcity. These old bloodthirsty warriors are equally cruel to the females, except at mating time, driving them out of house and home. Evidently Kipling did not understand gophers for here, truly, the female of this species is less deadly than the male.

Gophers breed twice a year, usually five to a litter, and where unmolested increase rapidly. They feed on the roots of plants, and for that reason cause much damage to growing crops. Carrots are considered the best bait and wire traps are used in catching them.

A GOOD RECORD

John M. Steen, Glendale breeder of Rhode Island Reds, reports a good egg production from a pen of twelve hens during an eight months laying period. The December, 1924, record for the twelve hens, is reported to be 246 eggs. Then, in order, this pen laid in January, 1925, 244 eggs; February, 227; March, 230; April, 197; June, 212, and in July, 190 eggs, an average of 145 eggs for the eight months.

FARM NEWS
(Continued from Page Four)

time has he resorted to heating or smudging in his orchard, two miles east of Mesa. He has come to the conclusion, however, that Arizona conditions are better for grapefruit than for navels, for, he says, "it withstands more cold, keeps better and sells better than the oranges."

MULBERRIES THRIVE

LANCASTER.—Mulberries thrive in the edge of the desert country in Antelope Valley. Two trees of different varieties always make a good crop on the W. J. McAdam ranch. One of them was set and full of ordinary mulberries early last April, while the other tree was still dormant. This latter tree made a large crop of berries later on in the season, some of them being an inch or more long and as big as a man's little finger. Mulberries make the finest of jelly when cooked with gooseberries, or some similar fruit that will supply sufficient pectin to make the mulberries "jell."

HARVESTING APPLES

WOODLAKE.—H. G. Holwagger has begun harvesting his crop of Stark Delicious apples on his ranch two miles south of Woodlake. Mr. Holwagger has been making daily deliveries to Woodlake and other valley towns. His yield this year will be double that of other seasons and will run close to forty tons.

FUMIGATION SUCCESSFUL

REDLANDS.—Walter Hadley, in charge of fumigation here, reports that up to date 1600 acres have been fumigated and there are about 200 acres yet to be gone over. About 700 acres have been sprayed, making a total of 2500 acres of orange groves in the Redlands district treated for scale this year. Results in fumigation have been excellent—a perfect kill. Spray men had more trouble, for the weather was not the best for good spray work much of the time. It is believed that the district is now fairly clean of scale.

AN APPLE FESTIVAL

VISALIA.—Gathering of Tulare county's apple crop is under way, most of the apples being grown in the Three Rivers and Springville districts. The apples grown on the plains have been picked but the greater acreage will not come off until the middle of October or first of November. The crop is up to a reasonable standard this year. The Three Rivers community is planning to stage an apple festival, which has been an annual event for some time.

FOX INDUSTRY GROWING

PINE KNOT.—There are now five silver fox farms in Big Bear Valley, with over 300 pairs of foxes. Borestone ranch is probably the largest. The others are the Tuplin, Wortley, Wright Brothers and Patterson ranches. Plans are under way for the establishment of others, it is reported.

LETTUCE AREA WIDENS

PHOENIX (Ariz.)—According to local commission firms, a larger acreage is being planted in lettuce this fall than last season, when the December crop from the Salt River Valley amounted to 1600 carloads and the spring crop to about 1000 carloads. Planting for the first crop preferably is in the week following September 12, while the second crop must be planted in November and is harvested in April. If the first crop is planted early, it runs to seed instead of to head. Most of the lettuce yield this season will be from the Alhambra-Glendale section, northwest of Phoenix, but the lettuce area is spreading around Mesa and Chandler, in the eastern end of the valley, where about 700 acres are being planted. Profit is being found in fertilization, which betters the quality and adds to the quantity. Last winter a Mesa man, planting lettuce on old cotton land, found his plants weak. He drilled in 100 pounds of fish meal to the acre, at a cost of about $10 to the acre, and the plants began to flourish almost immediately. His crop was equal to the best. This year the grower fertilized before planting.

EARLY EMPERORS

EXETER.—Emperor grapes throughout the Exeter and Visalia districts are coloring well and it is believed the crop will be ready for harvest earlier than last year. The Emperor crop in Tulare county last year was considered very fine and growers received what was considered a good price. Early grape market with other varieties this season has been satisfactory.

YIELD MAY BE LARGE

TULARE.—I. B. Hunsaker expects to harvest one of the most profitable cotton crops in Tulare county this fall. He has 240 acres in cotton in the Bliss district. He had a hundred or more acres last year which averaged about a bale to the acre. His stand this year appears to be from 50 to 100 per cent better in prospective yield.

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WANTED—Unsulphured Dried Fruits. Undipped prunes, figs, dried peas. SOLAR DEHYDRATED (Health Foods) Box 93, Watts, Calif.

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FARM IMPLEMENTS—New and used; for horse or tractor. Bargains. ARNOTT & CO., INC., 114 So. Los Angeles St.

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GYPSUM, HYDRATED LIME—Ground Limestone, and Commercial Fertilizers. Send for free circulars. ROBINSON LIME & GYPSUM CO., 544 No. Glassell—Phone 492—Orange, Calif.

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FERTILIZER—Cow, screened, 8 sacks $5. Sheep, $1.75. ACME FERTILIZER CO., University 3182.

FOR SALE—TREES AND NURSERY STOCK

AVOCADO TREES—Pedigreed buds. Improved strain of Fuerte, fruit ripens for Thanksgiving, and Christmas. Do not plant Fuertes before seeing this improved Fuerte. Bearing orchard in connection with nursery, trees now fruiting. Inspection invited. All leading varieties. Prices and description on request. W. P. SHERLOCK, R.D. 2, FUENTE, CAL.

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CHOICE early flowering Spencer SWEET PEAS—Separate colors, 60c per oz.* Fine mixture, 50c per oz. postpaid, with full directions for culture. HOPKINS SEED STORE, 1515 Colorado Blvd., Eagle Rock, Cal.

NEW CHAMPION STRAWBERRY plants now ready. Everbearing luscious, bigger than Progressive. $2.00 per 100. Superb good winter berry, $1.50 per 100, postpaid. Hopkins Nursery & Seed Store, 1515 Colorado Blvd., Eagle Rock.

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FOR SALE—Ideal home sites in one of the best fruit sections. Good water; good soil. Good climate. Progressive citizens. No foreign element. Address E. B. Hamburger, Paradise, Calif.

FOR SALE—20 acres; 2 in apples, 1½ blackberries, 1 red raspberries and Logan berries. Balance cleared and set to walnuts. 5-room house in good condition. Address Box 64, Paradise, Calif.

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FOR SALE—CIGARS, TOBACCO

CIGARS DIRECT FROM FACTORY—6 inch Cuban Twister long filler $2.00 for 50. Little Havana Sports, $1.00 for 50. 4 inch Invisible, $1.00 for 50. Genuine Cigar Clippings, 25c lb. FRANK MILLER, 1308 W. 8th St. Dept. 2, Los Angeles, Calif.

TOBACCO—Chewing, five lbs., $1.50; ten, $2.50; smoking, five lbs., $1.25; ten, $2.00; pipe free, pay when received, satisfaction guaranteed. FARMERS ASSOCIATION, Maxon Mills, Kentucky.

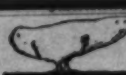
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Junior Fair Arouses Much Interest

Keen interest in products of the country is indicated by the announcement that the junior fair this year will be a department of which every California may well be proud. Occupying a special tent and under

Corn a Windbreak for Young Citrus Trees

to the growers, and if prices are satisfactory next season Wilson a correspondent interests in Arcadia, Lands are being lo-cated in Riverside, Orange, Los Angeles and

Farm and Orchard Magazine
Section of the Sunday Times, containing, supplemental pages of the Los Angeles Times and issued every week with the world's largest Sunday newspaper.

EDITED BY HAROLD M. FINLEY

Communications from practical farmers, ranchers, stock raisers, poultrymen, gardeners and others engaged either in a large or small way in the vital work of food production are gladly received.

Good clear photographs of interesting farm and garden activities are always welcomed. The Los Angeles Times Farm and Orchard Magazine is the only farm journal in the West printing illustrations in the incomparable rotogravure process.

Getting Vitamins

DR. D. BREESE JONES, of the bureau of chemistry, Federal Department of Agriculture, likens vitamins to spark plugs. They are essential to our growth, health and life, but do not contribute energy or tissue-building material. Lack of them, whatever they are, results in serious trouble in the body.

What is particularly important in Dr. Jones's statement is contained in the following statement: "In cases of suspected vitamin deficiency in the diet, corrective measures should be taken through the use of suitable natural foodstuffs, and not through commercial vitamin preparations, some if not most of which are worthless."

Shorn of medical terms, the substance of the report is that lack of Vitamin A leads to eye disease and retards proper growth. This vitamin is found in milk and its products, egg yolk, green leafy vegetables, the liver and other vital organs of animals. Cod liver oil contains it.

Lack of Vitamin B results in various functional disorders. It is widely distributed, and is found in green plant tissues, seed germs and fruits, particularly tomatoes. Most nuts contain it. Beriberi is one of the diseases caused by its absence.

Vitamin C is known as the anti-scurvy element. Most green vegetables and milk contain this element. It is especially abundant in lemons and oranges.

Vitamin D seems to control the utilization of lime and phosphorus in bone building. Rickets is the disease following its absence. Milk and egg yolk and cod liver oil appear to be the best sources of supply.

Undoubtedly there are other vitamins, but their functions have not been clearly defined. The day is coming, no doubt, when new discoveries in nutrition will be made. A varied diet of the wholesome food elements appears to supply them all. Upon the farmer falls the responsibility of producing the foods that supply our diet needs. The scientists can tell us about the vitamins and the rest, but they can't supply the stuff of which vitamins are made. The producer whose job it is literally to keep us alive would seem to be entitled to make a reasonable profit on his products and yet the vitamin manufacturers have harder going than do those of many a less vital industry. Maybe the time will come when the farmer

A Real Menace

THE puncture vine is a trailing plant, fast growing and equipped by nature with seed pods which are armed with sharp thorns. These thorns or spikes enter auto tires and sometimes cause punctures, and are a serious menace to live stock when the weeds get into hay. When present in orchards and vineyards, the price of gathering fruit advances and with cause.

So rapid has been the spread of the noxious weed that not only growers but county authorities have taken up the battle, and now the horticultural commissioners of the eight southern counties have met, considered the weed and laid plans for its eradication. They found that it is making inroads on cultivated fields all over the Southland.

They ask the support of chambers of commerce, city governments, railways, the State highway commission, the Southern California Automobile Club and the farm bureaus. They realize that the press is willing to help at any time. Concerted action is needed.

How to Pack Grapes

A new publication on "Harvesting and Packing Grapes in California" has been issued by the College of Agriculture. The authors, H. E. Jacob and J. R. Herman, have studied methods of handling in field and packing-house and describe the best practices in vogue. They urge particular care in handling individual clusters. There is a good deal of interest at present in the culture of choice table grapes in Los Angeles county. Growers who wish to put up attractive packages for local consumers will find the publication of value. Distribution is free and copies may be secured from the county farm advisor, 230 Court street, Los Angeles.

The Container Industry

According to the Department of Agriculture, the making of boxes, baskets, crates and other containers for fruits and vegetables has grown to a large industry. Half a billion berry boxes, 30,000,000 round stave baskets, the same number of hampers and millions on millions of various crates and boxes are manufactured annually. The department has the names of 494 container manufacturers. There is sometimes a great distance between the places where the product is grown and where the container is made. New York lettuce crates come from the South; Georgia asparagus crates come from the Pacific Coast; Idaho apple boxes sometimes come from east of the Mississippi river. But there is a saving where supplies are close to the growing sections.

A hint to women gardeners: Before you go gardening rub your finger nails over a moistened cake of soap. When you are through the soap will wash out easily and leave no trace of dirt under your nails.

Keeping up friendships is as important as keeping up fences; and sometimes one depends on the other.

Farm News of the Great Southwest

DOWN-TO-DATE REPORTS FROM TIMES CORRESPONDENTS

HANFORD.—There were 433 carloads of fresh peaches of all varieties shipped east out of Kings county this year, according to figures prepared by County Horticultural Commissioner Haupt. Besides this, there was a large tonnage packed by the local canneries at Hanford and Aroma and a considerable part of the crop was dried. The fresh peaches chipped amounted to 4156 tons, which brought approximately $140,000 to the growers. The season was better, both as to tonnage and price, than last year.

FEW ORANGES REMAIN

REDLANDS.—Most of the citrus packing-houses have cleaned up for the year although a few cars of Valencias remain to be distributed through September and October. However there is plenty of work to be done as the grading machinery must be overhauled, the field boxes repaired and painted and the stock of shooks prepared for the coming season.

CITRUS LANDS STUDIED

PHOENIX (Ariz.)—Scientific reviews of temperature readings taken over a period of years have determined areas in Salt River Valley where citrus fruits may apparently be grown with little danger of frosting. Usually the citrus districts are close to the hills on either side of the valley at a considerable elevation above the river, but some of the favored sections are on the plain about Mesa.

BIG PERSIAN MELON

PORTERVILLE.—Occupying a place in the Porterville booth at the Tulare County Fair in Tulare, September 15-19, will be one of the most perfect and largest Persian melons ever grown in Tulare county and perhaps the entire State. The melon was grown on the L. N. Cornell property by Harry Holden, weighs thirty pounds, and is perfect in every respect, according to fruit men.

YEAR'S FRUIT SHIPMENTS

BAKERSFIELD.—Kern county shipped 2681 cars of fruit and vegetables during the past fiscal year, according to a report of Horticultural Commissioner Whit C. Barber. This does not include 2441 cars of grapes. Out of the total grape shipments of the past year, Shafter contributed 561 cars and Delano, 513. Carlot shipments of other products were as follows: Apples, 23; apricots, 23, cantaloupes, 845; lettuce, 181; oranges, 172; peaches, 47; pears, 58; plums, 38; pomegranates, 6; potatoes, 511; watermelons, 768; turnips, 8; carrots, 1.

A NEW FRUIT

TULARE.—A new fruit, the cross of a nectarine and a peach, has been produced by R. B. Holcomb, well known local plant breeder. The fruit retains the finer qualities of both the peach and nectarine, being practically the same in size and appearance as the peach but having more of the nectarine flavor. Nectarine scions were grafted on the peach tree two years ago, this being the first bearing year. Mr. Holcomb for a number of years has been engaged in studying and experimenting with various kinds of deciduous fruits and grapes and is responsible for the discovery of a number of popular varieties.

BEETS AND BEANS

LOMPOC.—This valley's $750,000 sugar beet crop is now being harvested. Of the 5500 acres planted to beets here 3800 are held by the Union Sugar Company and 1700 by the American Sugar Beet Company. The beets are running around thirteen tons to the acre and are testing 18 per cent sugar. In all it is estimated that the total crop in Lompoc Valley will be about 71,500 tons. There are about 12,000 acres of beans in the valley. Six thousand acres are in Henderson Bush and the balance in small whites, pinks and other varieties. All indications point to a light crop. Early harvesting indicates a yield of nineteen to twenty sacks to the acre. Cool, foggy weather is helping bring the beans through the effects of the severe hot spell which struck the district in July.

WILL STUDY APPLES

YUCAIPA.—Farm Adviser H. J. Wilder is planning an exhaustive study with University of California experts of the apple orchards in Yucaipa and Oakglen districts, to determine if possible what causes frequent light setting of fruit. It is believed that it is not a pollination problem. A series of tests will be prepared and growers will be asked to carry them through in order to determine the trouble.

TRAINING HELPS HIM

SANTA BARBARA.—Harold Cadwell of Carpinteria resigned two years ago as horticultural inspector and found that it paid to put his technical knowledge to his own practical use. He has a small farm near the foothills where he raises beans and walnuts while bringing up an avocado orchard. He has acquired a spraying outfit for walnut codling moth and operates it at cost, for he says: "It is to my own interest to help keep my neighbors' orchards clean."

ORIENTAL DOES WELL

FILLMORE.—One of the most successful farmers in this district in Jue Joe, a Chinese. He rents 100 acres of land the other side of the Santa Clara River. During the past season he has sold about $24,000 worth of potatoes of extra quality. He is now harvesting tomatoes.

FAVORS GRAPEFRUIT

MESA (Ariz.)—That the citrus belt of Salt River Valley may be extended to include most of the land in the southeastern section of the valley is declared to be practicable by Omer McCullough, who has been growing navels, Valencias and grapefruit here since 1909. He had bad fortune only during the cold winter of 1912-13. At no

(Continued on Page Fourteen)

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Poultry Husbandry as a Profession

By DR. WILLIAM A. LIPPINCOTT
Division of Poultry Husbandry, University of California.

The poultry industry of California has developed a degree of specialization surpassed in no other State and equaled or approached by few. This development has created a demand for men who are trained not only in the field of poultry husbandry, but in the sciences underlying the various phases of poultry farming and hatchery practice, such as feeding, breeding, incubating and the like. It is increasingly necessary to know not only how but why.

The opportunities open to informed energetic men and women fall naturally into two groups. The first includes independent business enterprises, and the chance to work for oneself. The second is made up of positions which offer the possibility of working for some one else. The first group includes operating a commercial hatchery or a poultry farm.

The commercial hatchery business has enjoyed a very substantial growth during the last decade both in California and throughout the United States, and there is reason to believe that there will be further expansion. Successful hatcheries vary in capacity from a few thousand to several hundred thousand eggs are to be found in the various poultry sections of the State. The tendency appears to be for successful operators to develop business enterprises of considerable size.

The well defined special types of poultry farms are: (A) the egg farm. The foundation of the poultry industry in California is the production of market eggs. By far the largest number of poultrymen are engaged in this line of endeavor, frequently specializing to such a degree that they neither hatch nor brood their stock but purchase half-grown pullets to fill their laying houses. Their success, in a large measure, depends upon their ability as feeders. (B) the so-called reproducing farms. These supply hatcheries with eggs during the hatching season, operating during the balance of the year as egg farms. Farms of this class usually depend on pedigreed males furnished from pedigree breeding farms. During the incubating season, operators of such farms receive considerably more for their eggs than is paid on the open market. (C) pedigree breeding farms. Although comparatively few in number, these breeding farms are exceedingly important. Upon them the poultry industry as a whole depends for inherently better laying stock. Their work is to seek out high-producing hens by means of the trapnest, and by wise judgment in mating these hens and their offspring to develop families of high laying ability. The problems involved are highly intriguing and their successful solution rewarded with good returns. (D) pullet-rearing farms. These have followed in the wake of the commercial hatchery to supply the demands of egg farms which prefer not only to have their stock hatched for them, supply the demands of egg farms which prefer not only to have their stock hatched for them, but brooded and partially reared as well. In most cases, the chicks are secured from eight to twelve weeks old. The pullets are sold to egg farms, the cockerels going to market as broilers. For the person skilled in brooding, this type of poultry farming proves lucrative.

Some positions open to men of experience, with down-to-date information on the best methods and practices are as follows: (1) Service salesmen and managers with poultry-feed departments of milling companies and feed companies; (2) Managers of poultry farms; (3) Managers of egg-laying contests; (4) Inspectors for accredited hatchery projects; (5) Field men for the larger hatcheries, the marketing associations and feed companies.

Million and a Quarter "Bugs" Turned Out

The Los Angeles County Insectary, devoted to the production of the ladybird beetle Cryptolaemus to combat the Citrophilus mealy bug, rounded out its fiscal year's work on June 30. H. M. Armitage, deputy horticultural commissioner in charge of the plant, states that the laboratory records show a production of 1,255,275 adult Cryptolaemus during the twelvemonth period. They were distributed systematically over 331 citrus properties, representing a citrus acreage of 3318. The actual citrus acreage completely covered with Cryptolaemus, tree by tree, amounted to 1491 acres.

While recent inspections show the mealybug to occur over a much wider acreage withjn the county than it did last year, Mr. Armitage says the degree of infestation over all properties is noticeably less than prior to the liberation of the Cryptolaemus. Very few infestations occur this season, the greater part being confined medium to light, with little indication of serious fruit or tree injury. The properties which were so seriously infested prior to the operation of the insectary, are today among the cleanest of the properties in the infested areas, it is reported. However, they lost nearly two entire crops before Cryptolaemus were made available for distribution. Since that time sufficient beetles have been available to prevent the recurrence of other similar heavy infestations.

POULTRY SHOW DATES

The dates which have been set for the Ambassador Poultry Show to be held at the Ambassador Hotel auditorium, Los Angeles, are December 8 to 13. This big show is being sponsored by the Greater Southern California Poultry Association of which W. Vaughn Scott is president. The premium lists will be out November 1, and entries for the event will close November 24. Judges who have been chosen for the show are Newton L. Cosh, William C. Tallant, A. G. Goodacre, J. I. Lewis and W. M. Wise. The show committee is as follows: J. Will Blackman, chairman, George C. England, E. E. Emerson, H. L. Gill, W. Vaughn Scott, H. H. Mumford, treasurer, Paul E. Kennedy, secretary and E. I. Hammond, superintendent.

High Records Made At Pomona Contest

With two months yet to go to complete the official year of the Southern California Farm Bureau Egg Laying Contest at Pomona, indications point to some wonderful records being made before the contest closes the last of October. Four pens have already passed the 200-egg average, while eleven different hens have laid from 242 to 259 eggs each in the first ten months. At the end of August, which completed the tenth month, the birds were still showing a higher production than for this period of any previous year. The average production for all birds in the contest for the ten months is nearly equal to the highest twelve-month record made at this contest in any previous year.

The pen owned by J. A. Hanson, Corvallis, Or., led for the month of August with 233 eggs, and is the first place for ten months with 2260 eggs to its credit. The entry owned by R. P. Stephen, Inglewood, was second for the month with 229 eggs, and stands third for the ten months with 2099 eggs. With a production of 219 eggs for August the pen owned by Eckman & Milligan, Lankershim took third place for that month, and for the first ten months stands fourth with a total of 2058 eggs. The pen owned by George C. England, Inglewood was fourth highest producer for August with 215 eggs, and stands second for ten months with a total of 2119 eggs.

For individual egg production J. A. Hanson took first and second for August with two hens that laid thirty-one and thirty eggs, respectively, while for the first ten months a hen owned by George C. England is still leading with a total production of 259 eggs, second highest hen with a production of 255 eggs being owned by M. L. Frick, Bell, and third highest with 253 eggs being owned by F. L. Collins, Santa Cruz.

The light birds consumed on an average 3 pounds of grain, 3.1 pounds of mash, 2.28 pounds of green feed and 44 pounds of milk paste, while their production for the month was 60.77 per cent. The heavy birds consumed on an average 3.67 pounds of grain, 3.3 pounds of mash, 2.02 pounds of green feed and .39 pounds of milk paste, and made a production of 49.29 per cent. The average production of all competing birds for ten months was 178.01 eggs, or 58.56 per cent.

MORE BABY CHICKS

REDLANDS.—Bennett Hatcher and son, Perry, who this spring added to the equipment on their poultry ranch one of the largest incubators in this section, are pleased with the results of the first year of hatching. They have not yet complete figures but know that the results were better than 70 per cent hatch. They plan to start earlier next year and not only hatch all they will need for their own use but hatch for the market as well.

THE COTTON CROP

(Continued from Page Three)

The veritable odyssey of cotton bales, activities of trade bidding into Los Angeles from producing districts. It is not an uncommon sight to see a truck with two trailer-loads of baled cotton passing through Los Angeles on its way to San Pedro, the first step in the journey to oriental or European mills. Local cotton merchants say that 125,000 bales of cotton will move through Los Angeles Harbor this season.

The condition of cotton as a whole in the United States is placed at 62 per cent normal by the United States Department of Agriculture. Acreage estimates for the 1925 crop show that around 46,500,000 acres are under cultivation.

The price is problematical, although local merchants and growers believe that it will be about the same as last year. Late rains in Texas where drought had been prevailing, caused a drop in prices during the fore part of September, and at the time this is written December cotton is hovering around 22 cents.

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Junior Fair Arouses Much Interest

POMONA.—Inasmuch as the entire back-to-the-farm campaign in recent years has been built upon a platform of making the country so interesting to the youngsters that they will not want to go to the city, ruralists of Southern California are evincing much interest in the junior fair department of the coming Los Angeles County Fair, September 22 to 26, at Pomona. That the boys and girls of this section whose parents reside on ranches really do take a keen interest in products of the country is indicated by the announcement that the junior fair this year will be a department of which every Californian may well be proud. Occupying a special tent and under the supervision of Gerald Hall, the success of the department is already assured by the many entries. Some of those already entered are Elizabeth Brown of Downey High School; Ernest Payne of Ontario, Leonard Scott of Pomona and many more. The youngest entrant to date is Kenneth Mansfield, aged 7, whose father's ranch lies between Pomona and Chino. Kenneth is scheduled to show a turkey gobbler that he has raised so successfully that it is nearly as big as the exhibitor. Superintendent Hall, himself, will exhibit some English game chickens.

The breeding of pigeons occupies an important niche on many ranches and country places throughout the Southland and this avocation will have an important part in the coming fair under the superintendency of A. M. Fowkes, pigeon specialist and enthusiast. It is expected to prove a big drawing card not only for fanciers but for the public in general. The judges will be George Matthies, Alameda; W. H. Head, Oakland; C. R. King, Hayward; W. I. DeLong, Hayward, and Iver F. Wallin, Los Angeles. Superintendent Fowkes announces a novelty in the shape of a pair of Bleeding Heart pigeons entered by M. A. Grego of Arcadia.

In the live-stock department, it is announced by C. B. Afflerbaugh manager of the fair, the showings in all sections will surpass those of former years. Horses and mules, dairy and beef cattle, swine, sheep—all these divisions will be well filled. Indicative of the wide interest being shown is the entry by Cass A. Nichols, Salem, Or., a well-known hog breeder of Chester White hogs. From the same section, and with a showing so big that the entry fee alone was $400 will come E. A. Stewart's Seattle string of show horses, fourteen animals in all.

The apiary department is in charge of William Atchley of Upland. The bees will be seen at work under glass cages. Prizes will be awarded for best bee honey displays, beeswax and comb honey.

Pear Harvest Is Early at Beaumont

BEAUMONT.—Harvesting of the big pear crop in this district started several days sooner than usual. Many of the orchards are so heavily loaded that propping had to be done. There are about 600 acres of matured pear orchards in the Beaumont district and the picking season lasted until the first of September. The pear growers in this part of the valley, practically all of whom belong to the Beaumont Fruit Growers' Association, are optimistic about the outlook for a good price for their pears this year. Hundreds of boxes of pears were brought in to the association's big warehouse and graded, wrapped, packed and placed in cold storage to await a favorable marketing season. Pears grown in this district are known as mountain pears and there is said to be a larger demand for them than for those grown in lower altitudes.

One of the most productive orchards in the district is the W. J. O'Neill ten-acre tract in the south edge of Cherry Valley, just north of Beaumont. The O'Neill orchard shows the results of much care and attention in pruning, irrigating, cultivating and spraying. Besides the regular irrigations and cultivations Mr. O'Neill sprays several times. In the fall he uses Bordeaux mixture; in January and February he sprays with lime and sulphur and later with arsenate of lead. On his 500 10-year-old pear trees very few wormy pears are to be found. The principal varieties raised are Bartletts and D'Anjous. He has about 200 young Bosc pear trees also and a border on two sides of his tract of Bing and Black Tartarian cherries.

Last year this orchard produced twenty-eight tons of orchard run which sold by the roadside for $80 per ton. This year's crop is much heavier than last season's crop and Mr. O'Neill estimates between thirty-five and forty tons will be harvested. Mr. O'Neill markets his crop through the Beaumont Fruit Growers' Association this year.

LITTLE THEATER DEVELOPS

HANFORD.—The County Farm Bureau through its home department has organized the "little theater' in Kings county. As in other country communities, considerable real talent is being discovered. The Island and Delta View home departments have given excellent programs. Farm Adviser Oscar Sullivan is assisting in arranging the programs.

Corn a Windbreak for Young Citrus Trees

VENTURA.—In the coastal regions of California wind has always been a problem in developing and training citrus trees. Citrus trees are susceptible to the influences of wind, and are seriously retarded where precautions are not taken to reduce its effects. The general practice has been to plant windbreak trees such as cypress or eucalyptus. Those trees, however, take a long while to grow tall enough to have much influence beyond the first few rows. For several years the young trees have been retarded in their development, with shy foliage and much mishapen. Reduction in foliage has a stinting effect on the trees, with a lowering of crop possibilities.

The Limoneira Ranch Company near Ventura has used an excellent method of protecting young trees. In addition to the permanent windbreaks, rows of corn were planted along one side of every fourth row of trees. The corn is five feet from the tree rows, which is far enough away for trees in their second season of growth; the soil is excellent and with plenty of water the corn grows to a great height. An examination of the trees indicates that they have been well protected with but little effects of wind in evidence. These trees should attain a much greater size this year with this protection.

The windbreak of corn has not interfered with the intercrop of beans, as the corn was planted next to the outside bean row.

In addition to the windbreak effects and securing a good crop of corn, the stalks may be used to wrap the young trees to protect them from the winter cold.

Grape and Cotton Crops Promise Well

DELANO.—The cotton crop in this district promises an unusually big yield per acre and there are some remarkable stands. R. N. Griffin brought in a stalk from his ranch on which there were about 300 bolls. This was an exceptional stalk, of course, but indicates possibilities. It is believed that the crop will bring a million dollars to the growers, and if prices are satisfactory next season will see a corresponding increase in acreage. Lands are being leveled in prospect for more cotton and contracts have been let for several pumping plants. Six hundred and forty acres in two parcels belonging to Devenny and Turner are being leveled, and it is the intention of the firm to plant 2500 acres the coming season. They have two gins ready for the approaching harvest, one at Earlimart and the other at Delano. Cotton men from Texas and other States are arriving to watch the reported big yield and examine the quality. Many of them are said to be anxious to "get into the game" here.

Raisin picking is well advanced. There are about 5000 acres of vineyards in this district, and crop and quality are reported excellent, with a high percentage of extra standards. Table grapes are earlier than usual, but an effort is being made to hold crops for late shipments and this has proved most profitable in past years. Malagas and other table grapes have been found to hold well on the vines here.

Other crops are proving profitable. Corn sells for as high as $50 a ton and this produces a good profit for the cost of growing is not heavy, and the crop may be grown after barley and even vegetables have been removed. Oranges have been a good crop with high prices.

PORTERVILLE.—Porterville will be one of the leading future vegetable centers of California, in the opinion of George R. Prince, field superintendent of the California Vegetable Union, which has leased 400 acres of land in the Woodville district from Mrs. Nat Stewart for the establishment of an experimental demonstration farm for the growing of cantaloupes and truck crops. Mr. Prince plans on bringing in the cantaloupes just after the Imperial Valley crop, keeping the Eastern market supplied for many months. Local melons have already made good on the markets. Local results this season with potatoes and onions have been most gratifying, he declares. When melons and potatoes have been given a thorough trial cauliflower and perhaps a little early spring lettuce may be planted. This fall and winter will be devoted to thorough preparation of the soil an experienced farmer being brought here from Imperial Valley to operate the place, but planting will not be done until spring.

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Poultry Husbandry as a Profession

By DR. WILLIAM A. LIPPINCOTT
Division of Poultry Husbandry, University of California.

High Records Made At Pomona Contest

With two months yet to go to complete the official year of the Southern California Farm Bureau Egg Laying Contest at Pomona, indications point to some wonderable size.

desy appears to be for successful operators to develop business enterprises of considerable size.

out the United States, and there is reason to believe that there will be further expansion. Successful hatcheries varying in capacity from a few thousand to several hundred thousand eggs are to be found in the various poultry sections of the State. The tendency

(Continued from Page Three)

the vegetable delivery of good foods, arriving of trade leading into Los Angeles from producing districts. It is not an uncommon sight to see a truck with two trailer-loads of baled cotton passing through Los Angeles on its way to San Pedro, the first stop

The Livestock Bulletin

By ROBERT P. LYANS.

WITH twenty-six animals entered at the recent San Joaquin county fair at Stockton, Ferdinand R. Bain, owner of the La Lomita Rancho herd of pure-bred Jersey cattle at Palms, carried off fourteen blue ribbons as well as both grand championships in the Jersey cattle division. Following are his reported winnings at the Stockton show: First prize aged bull, Oxford's Majesty's Gypsy; first prize 2-year-old bull, Count of La Lomita; first junior yearling bull and junior champion, Prince of La Lomita; first senior bull calf, Carita's Lad; second senior bull calf, Molly's Count; first bull calf, Queenie's Gypsey (10-weeks-old calf.) In the female classes he won on aged cows, first on You'll Do's Star, second on Sybil's Tina Maiden, fourth on Imp. Sybil's Oxonia. On 2-year-olds, first, Imp. Golden Margaret; third, Gypsy's Combina; Senior yearling, first Tina Maiden of La Lomita; second, Oxonia of La Lomita; fourth, Mona. Junior yearling heifer, first, Masterman's Juda. Also second and third on senior heifer calves, and second, third and fourth on junior heifer calves. First prize aged herd and first and second prize on get of sire. La Lomita herd will be shown at seven other fairs on the 1925 show circuit as follows: Sacramento, Ventura, Pomona, Riverside, Watsonville, Portland, Or., and Oakland.

In addition to capturing all championships in the Holstein cattle division at the recent San Joaquin County Fair, Stockton, the Billiwhack Stock Farm, Santa Paula, is reported by Manager J. W. Snodgrass to have taken first prize in the get of sire class and both first and second prize in produce of dam. The Toteco Ranch herd, owned by P. M. and B. F. Longan of Tulare, also came in for twenty-six prizes at the Stockton fair, while in the Jersey cattle division La Lomita Rancho herd, owned by Ferdinand R. Bain, Palms, made a wonderful showing with fourteen first prizes to its credit.

Berylwood Prince Johanna Segis, a son of Prince Aaggie of Berylwood, was named grand champion Holstein bull at the recent Missouri State Fair, Sedalia, Mo. This fine bull was sold by Billiwhack Stock Farm, Santa Paula, to A. J. King, Kansas City, previous to the Missouri fair. A great future is predicted for him.

The report of the joint Ventura and Santa Barbara counties cow testing association for the month of August discloses that there were 836 cows tested. An average of 748.6 pounds of milk and 28.6 pounds of butter fat per cow were produced. The highest producing cow with a total for the month of 76.6 pounds of fat, and the five highest cows with an average of 69.7 pounds, are owned by Donlon Brothers. The Santa Barbara General Hospital had the highest herd average, the thirteen cows in this herd averaging 38.8 pounds of fat for August. Of the total number of cows on test 107 produced forty pounds of butterfat or more each for the month, while twenty-five cows produced fifty pounds of fat or more each.

The dairy herd of eighteen Holstein cows owned by J. C. Armstrong of Seeley and Mrs. S. A. Krumholz of Los Angeles, has been moved from their ranch near Seeley to Beaumont. This firm has about eighty head left on their Imperial Valley ranch and other cows will be taken from it to Beaumont as rapidly as they freshen, while the milk will go to supply the cities of Beaumont and Banning. The herd at Beaumont will be maintained on the Dr. L. M. Hurt ranch, which has been leased by Armstrong and Krumholz. This property is equipped with a sanitary milking barn and milk house, and the milk will be cooled and bottled on the place before delivery. The milking machines in use on the place are run with a gasoline engine at present but when the numbers of the herd are considerably increased electricity will be installed for power. Hay for the herd is being hauled from the Imperial Valley ranch as there is not enough green feed in the Beaumont district.



Dairy Herd Moved to Beaumont.

Armstrong and Krumholz have shifted their Holsteins from Imperial Valley to their new milk plant.

Supt. Ralph Brown of the Kern Canyon highway camp has gained a reputation as a hog raiser as well as an administrator, and has realized $8000 from an initial investment of $120 for five pure-bred Berkshire sows and one Poland-China boar.

Mr. Brown's enterprise began in Yuba county in 1918 when he was in charge of the Folsom camp near Camptonville. He decided to raise a few hogs to eat up the garbage. T. A. Bedford, division engineer, approved the plan and a purchase order for the first six hogs was issued, the cost being $20 a head. The first two years Mr. Brown slaughtered $2400 worth of pork, then the camp was removed to Trinity county. Since the location of the camp in Kern canyon $1500 worth of hogs have been butchered. The recent hog population of the camp was 165 head, consisting of twenty mature sows and a boar and the balance suckling pigs and feeders. He values his present herd at $1500, and estimates the value of pork butchered during the last six years at $8000.

The monthly reports of the United States and California Departments of Agriculture indicate that sheep scabies is still prevalent in California. In most cases it persists in the old infected districts, showing that either old corrals and fences are harboring places for scab mites, the dipping is not thorough, or that all sheep of a scabies band are not dipped. Undoubtedly with the tremendous traffic in sheep going on in California at present it is difficult to stamp out the disease in one year but a tightening of regulations and more energetic measures on the part of sheepmen as well as inspectors might prove helpful. Certainly, in reviewing the reports covering the past few years, real progress has been made in eradication of the disease.

Adohr Stock Farms of Van Nuys is reported to have purchased the Windmere Farm herd of registered Guernsey cattle of Chino. This choice herd consists of sixty cows and two bulls, and includes many former prize winners on the Western show circuit. The herd which is Federal Accredited has been moved to the Adohr breeding establishment on Ventura Boulevard.

The placing of unfinished and half-fat cattle on the market at this time is inadvisable, according to Hubbard Russell, managing director of The California Cattlemen's Association, who recently returned from a trip through Nevada, Utah and Arizona. He reports that feeder steers of good quality are being sold in Nevada and Arizona at 6 and 6 1-2 cents f. o. b. loading point. For the first time in probably ten years fall feeders from Northern Arizona are being shipped East in large quantities, he says, and indications are that feeder cattle will be in active demand this year. It would seem advisable to hold half-fat cattle, Russell states, as the cost of replacing them will probably be as great as could be realized on cattle of like quality which are being slaughtered on the California markets at present prices.

The total available output of sheep and lambs from the range States from the 1925 crop is estimated to be about 300,000 less than the 1924 crop, and about the same as two years ago. It is estimated that 7,671,000 sheep and lambs are available for movement to feed lots and markets from the range States during the last four months of this year, which is about 5 per cent or 400,000 less than the number moved during the corresponding time last year and about 2.2 per cent more than two years ago. From this year's supply of sheep and lambs for markets, it appears that about 2,145,000 will move to market after January 1, 1926.

The recently organized Tulare County Co-Operative Cow-Testing Association is reported to have nearly reached the limit in membership and number of milk cows to be tested. Actual testing operations started on September 1, with forty-three herds comprising 1,250 head of cows. The new organization is now making plans to foster a boys' calf club, and will handle collective buying for the members. It will also take care of the marketing of the veal stock from the herds.

Reports from the California State Fair which closes today at Sacramento show that there were 425 rabbits, 340 chickens, 175 bantams and 375 pigeons on exhibition.

Ventura County Fair Opens This Week

VENTURA.—The big tents are up for the Ventura County Fair. The agricultural tent, occupying an area of 60x380 feet, is one of the largest on the ground; and the space in it is nearly filled. The fair opens September 16.

An interesting feature will be the field trials for German police dogs, to be held September 19, in the forenoon. There will be eight dogs, thoroughly trained, and they will attempt to pull down a man in padded armor, armed and resisting. Later four dogs only partially trained will battle with the man who will inpersonate a lawbreaker. The dogs are to be handled by Ernest Krull.

A feature of the agricultural exhibit will be put on by the fish and game commissioner of the county and the forestry service. It will show the wild life of the county, in both the mountain and coastal sections, together with forest growth, trees and grasses.

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VAN NUYS, CAL.

Some Winter Vegetables That May Be Planted Now



Planting time for the winter

(Illustrating article on opposite page)

The Time Has Come for Planting the Winter Vegetable Garden

By ROSS H. GAST

THERE is always a question about activities in the back-yard garden about this time of year. It is rather warm, the soil dries out quickly, much water is required to carry plantings. Then most of the summer and early fall vegetables have borne their crops and remain in place, yet to be disposed of. It is the time of year when there is a good deal of indecision on the part of the gardener; if he is not a confirmed garden enthusiast, he often backslides, even when the first plantings of the year have been successful. But there is no real reason for this indecision and lack of interest. We are facing one of the best seasons of the year for gardening in Southern California, and there are many profitable and interesting crops to plant at this time.

The following cultural advice is written not only for the home gardener, but for the small farmer, "genus agricola" that is rapidly taking a welcome place in Southland agriculture. With the constant breaking up of the larger ranches, and even of the ten to forty-acre places, there is needed in the Southland new blood in the form of growers who are interested in intensive growing. Some day the great metropolis of the West will depend largely upon them for her fruit and vegetable supply and those who are fitted for the work (and it is work) will prosper.

It is now time to plant the winter vegetables, chiefly root and salad crops, cabbage and cauliflower, and peas. All of these vegetables are seasonal. For the home garden they should be planted with the idea of providing a full winter supply, for it is best to plant enough at this time to carry the kitchen needs until next spring. This applies especially to root crops. Planted during this month and next, they will mature in about eight or ten weeks and remain two or three months without damage.

After the warm months of the summer, more or less rubbish and dried vegetation accumulate on neglected gardens, and if the plot has been cared for, corn stalks, bean vines and the like will need be removed before the soil can be prepared for planting again. Such refuse should not be hauled away, but burned on the spot so that the ashes will benefit the soil, or composted so that it may be later used for fertilizer.

When clear, the next step is to prepare the plot for irrigation, for after the dry season the soil is without sufficient moisture to bring up seed. This water should be applied by flooding the land in question by means of "checks" or small, square beds ridged up with a hoe and high enough to hold a goodly quantity of water. These checks are filled by tying cloth over the end of the hose to break the force of the water, then turning the faucet on to its capacity. When one check is filled, the hose can be changed over into another. Usually about three "fills" are required to soak the soil down to a depth of about three feet, insuring sufficient moisture-supply to take care of a crop. Contrary to the usual belief, the fall rains are seldom sufficient to bring up and care for the seed until such time as irrigation is practicable.

When the irrigated plot is in a condition to work up—that is, when the soil will break up readily, being neither too wet nor too dry—the gardener should prepare for the fray and man the spade diligently until the entire plot is ready for the rake, which should be used with the idea that only level garden plots produce the best vegetables under irrigation. Prepared in this fashion, then left a day or so to mellow, the soil in the garden plot will be ready to plant to any sort of seed. For the home garden and in the fall and winter, the double-row system of planting is best. This method has often been described in these columns. It consists of ridges drawn from fifteen to twenty-four inches apart, center to center, and from four to eight inches high. The tops are leveled so that a drill of seed can be planted on each shoulder, making two rows to each ridge. The furrow between is cultivated and receives the supplies of water given the plot. The ridges can be made with a hoe, a garden line being used to insure uniformity. In making up for planting the double-row system, the gardener will soon find the proper height to run up the ridges, as soils differ in texture, and crops in their requirements, so that the ridge must to a certain degree be regulated by these limitations.

In planting the seed should be sown along the shoulder of the ridges, at a depth corresponding to the size of the seed and its ease in germinating. This, too, is governed somewhat by the type of soil and is best learned by actual practice. During the winter months the rains will wash lighter soils and pack the heavier ones. Planting directions given with seeds purcchased from local seed houses cover the depth of planting thoroughly.

As to the varieties of vegetables for the home gardens of Southern California that can be planted at this time and on through the winter, the following are suggested and recommended: Lettuce, Los Angeles Market; carrots, Oxheart or Half Long; table beets, Detroit Dark Red; radishes, Scarlet Turnip White Tip and White Icicle; spinach, Prickly Seeded, or winter spinach; Swiss Chard, Chinese cabbage, parsnips, Hollow Crown; green onions Southport White Globe (or ask for bunching onions) and turnips, Purple Top White Globe.

Overhead Irrigation Is Found Efficient

SAN DIEGO.—D. S. and A. B. Stevens, ranchers of Escondido and owners of Edgemont Ranch, are firm believers in the advantages of overhead irrigation for citrus trees. They have installed a comprehensive system which they are confident will prove satisfactory.

One of the chief objections to overhead irrigation is cost of equipment. However, these men say that considerable expense necessary for handling water through ditches is eliminated by the new method. As a result of their experiments other ranchers in Escondido Valley are seriously considering the adoption of the new system.

Overhead irrigation has all the advantages of natural rainfall, while the fact that it is controlled obviates all possibilities of too great a downpour at one time. As a result of the water coming from above all the ground around the trees is given a thorough drenching. No cultivation following irrigation is considered necessary and this, Mr. Stevens claims, is one of the greatest advantages. The elimination of much hard labor is another.

The owners of the new system figure that the cost of installation was about $250 per acre. Throughout the seventeen-acre ranch is a network of pipes. Water is pumped by a seven-horse-power engine from the reservoir through the pipes. Night has been found the best time for irrigation as evaporation is diminished and the water is given an opportunity to sink more deeply into the ground.

Ranchers having citrus groves on the hillsides will find the new system of advantage, these growers say, as the trees are given a thorough drenching by this method, whether on the level or on a hill. With an equal distribution of water over all the ground under the trees, every root gets a share of the moisture, resulting in an even development of the tree, it is pointed out.

Drainage System Adds Much New Land

EL CENTRO.—Much new land is being leveled and put under cultivation as the direct result of the extensive Imperial Irrigation District drainage system now nearly completed. Many abandoned ranches are being plowed and made ready for crops as the high water tables are lowered. In the "North End" thousands of acres never cultivated before will be leveled. The Imperial Valey Farm Lands Association has let leveling contracts calling for an expenditure of $80,000. Near Silsbee, eight miles southwest of El Centro, one of the big vegetable growers of the valley has bought a section of virgin soil covered with hummocks and desert growth and is putting it in shape for crops. It is all soft soil and borders the New River. During July, tractors were employed in clearing and leveling. The cost of clearing new desert land runs from $50 to $100 an acre.

This particular land is to be devoted to lettuce. While the lettuce growers did only fairly well last season, there is a spirit of optimism among them and it is expected that the acreage will be as large the coming season.

Much of the development work is being done to meet an increased demand for land, resulting largely from the success of the 1925 cantaloupe deal. While the cantaloupe crop was not as large as some of the optimists predicted, nevertheless the prices held good all through the harvesting season and the growers made money.

Peaches and Plums on the Hoover Farm

WASCO.—Harvest of the peach and plum crop is under way at the Hoover Farm, near Wasco. There are 110 acres of 2-year-old peach trees and twenty acres of Kelsey Japan plum trees on the farm. The plums, being the latest of all varieties to ripen, will be picked during the next three or four weeks.

Four varieties of peaches are grown on the ranch, Pelora, Peak, Muir and Lovell. There are twenty acres of the first two varieties which are used chiefly for canning purposes. These trees yielded about a ton to the acre this year. The ninety acres of young drying peaches are expected to yield fifteen tons of dried fruit. The latter trees have been interplanted to cotton.

The Kelsey Japan plums will be sold locally, as much as possible. As the trees are only two years old, the crop is small, but the fruit is exceptionally large and of fine quality. It is probable they will yield about fifteen tons. Next year the crop will be sufficiently large to warrant shipment to eastern markets where there is always a good demand for this variety.

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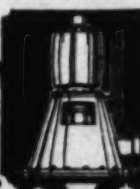


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Some of the Machinery That Aids the Modern Farmer

Plan Evolved to Make Winds Dustless

By OLIVER SAYLOR

In some parts of California in spring and late fall residents experience what are called "Santa Ana's," dust storms that are more of a nuisance than menace of any kind. They sometimes fill a house with a fine coating of sand, much to the annoyance of the good housewife. It is often a case of cleaning house after each wind.

An enterprising Southern California farmer living in a district where these winds sometimes come thinks he has solved the problem. On the side of the house where the wind comes from he has erected a framework of heavy timbers and on them he has a system of pipes which are connected to a pump that is used for irrigation at other times. When the wind blows he says he will make the connection and starts the pump. There are four sets of spraying nozzels, set in rows several feet apart. When they are going full blast they make a wall of water some forty feet high. The owner says he expects this wall to deflect the wind to a certain extent and to conquer the dust in it.



To Tame "Santa Anas."
Sprinkler device designed to create wall of water and "settle" dust in seasonal winds.

Alfalfa Seed-Cleaning Plant Is Opened

HEMET.—The new alfalfa seedcleaning plant and warehouse here was opened August 15. The building is 60x160 feet. The floors are made of cement and the sides and roof of galvanized iron. The lighting and ventilation are carefully planned and dust is removed by a series of fans and air shafts. The machinery is electrically operated.

This county produces about two-thirds of the alfalfa seed grown in California, but up until last year there was no local marketing agency nor seed recleaning plant. The seed was shipped to some Northern California point, and the freight charges amounted to 70 cents per 100 pounds.

J. C. Loomis established a recleaning plant last November. He saw the necessity of a modern plant with warehouse facilities as well, in order that those who desired might hold their seed for a rising market.

Mr. Loomis came here with his family from Modesto almost a year ago. He has been a seedman for the past eight years. Alfalfa growers urged him to locate here and establish a cleaning plant. In speaking about the business he said: "There isn't any place that can grow a superior quality to that produced here. Altitude has something to do with producing superior seed. The size of the seed is no indication or quality, but it should be a good, ripe, plump berry of a golden color. Time affects the color to some extent."

The first lot of seed was brought into the new warehouse August, 15, by F. A. McCallum, of the Winchester district. It is possible to store almost a million pounds of seed in the building. There has been a thirty per cent increase in seed acreage this year. Hay growers have discovered that they can make more money growing seed.

NINE GINS FOR YUMA

YUMA (Ariz.)—Yuma's cotton crop will be handled this season by nine gins of modern type at Yuma, Gadsden, Somerton, Bard, Winterhaven and Gila. Four of the plants will be operated by the Yuma Farmers' Cooperative Association.

Alfalfa Weevil Halted at the Border

The California Department of Agriculture has maintained inspection for the past four years on the main roads entering California, in order to examine the effects of tourists, to prevent the introduction of contraband fruits, plants or insects injurious to agriculture in the State.

A report from the border stations on roads leading from Nevada and other States infested with alfalfa weevil states that on July 19, 359 live alfalfa weevils were taken from the camping equipment and the tonneau of a single car. From nine other cars on this same day fifty-three live alfalfa weevils were taken. The report shows that even the stations far to the north on isolated country roads are intercepting the weevils each day. Previous to this interception of 359 weevils the largest single collection was 140, taken last year at Truckee near Lake Tahoe.

"We admit," said G. H. Hecke, director of the department, in a recent talk, "that quarantine inspection may not be perfect, but the evidence is sufficient to prove that we are delaying, possibly by many years, the spread of this serious alfalfa pest through the State."

Farm Machinery Census

The United States Department of Commerce announces that total production of farm equipment in 1924 was valued at $329,165,367, as compared with $364,921,854 in 1923 and $209,639,897 in 1922. Named in the order of their importance in 1924 the leading States in the manufacture of harvesting and haying machinery were Illinois, Wisconsin, New York, California, Iowa, Kentucky and Ohio. In the manufacture of

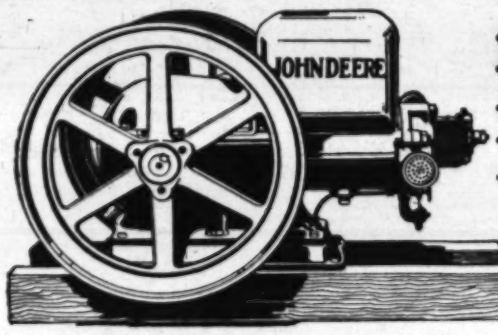


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Not only are the parts fully protected but they are **all oiled automatically** within the dust-proof case. Every part operates constantly in a bath of clean oil. There's not a grease cup or a lubricator of any kind on the Type E.

Fill up with oil, gas and water, and the John Deere will run without one bit of attention until the fuel is used up.

Think how much longer this engine will last, how much longer its full power will be maintained, how much lower the repair costs will be, how much easier to operate.

The boys and the women folks can run it. Clothing won't be caught because there are **no gears exposed** or shafts extended and it's clean to work around.

You can get this quality-built engine in 1-½ and 3 H. P. sizes either mounted or on skids.

A John Deere Pumping Outfit Every Ranchman Will Appreciate

If you want a compact, reliable, weather- and stock-proof pumping outfit get a John Deere Type E Engine and John Deere Direct-Drive enclosed Pump Jack.

Start it and let it run until the gas is used up or you stop the engine. It needs no attention—oiling is done for you automatically.

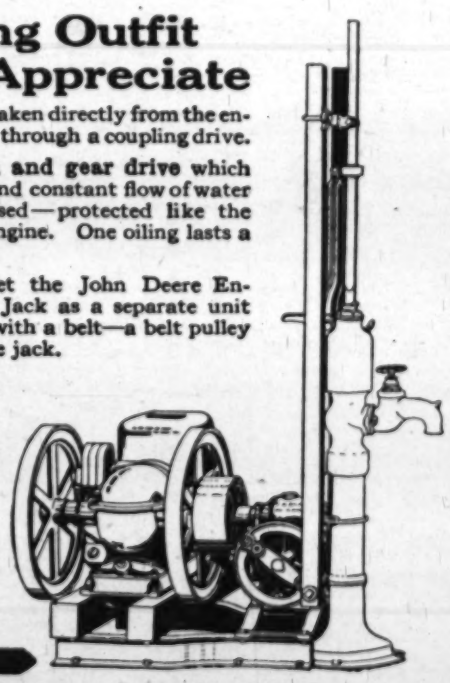
It has no belts or gears for the stock to get into.

The power is taken directly from the engine fly-wheel through a coupling drive.

The worm and gear drive which assures even and constant flow of water is fully enclosed—protected like the parts on the engine. One oiling lasts a long time.

You can get the John Deere Enclosed Pump Jack as a separate unit for operation with a belt—a belt pulley is a part of the jack.





If you need an engine, if you need a pumping outfit, or if you need the pump jack only, be sure to see your John Deere dealer. You will want the advantages this John Deere equipment gives you.

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Some Winter Vegetables That May Be Planted Now

(Illustrating article on opposite page)

Planting time for the winter season is at hand and the home gardener must select his varieties with care. Here is a head of Winningstadt cabbage, recognized as the best winter type.

The Riverside Sweet Spanish onion is becoming popular with the local trade, and is planted extensively in home gardens. It is very large, mild and sweet.



The home garden gives every member of the family exercise and recreation, as well as a variety of healthful, tasty foods.





A good planting of carrots made now will furnish a supply all through the winter months. This is the Danvers, a good sort for the Southland.



The Oxheart carrot, a favorite of market and home gardeners alike.



Peas can be planted now, to mature before the holidays.



The Southport White Globe onion is a good sort for the home garden, as it can be used green or be left to mature for storing.



With school starting, much activity will be seen in school gardens. One objective of the agricultural department of the city schools is to teach children the value and art of home vegetable production.



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Thomas Compton sprays his 140 acres of citrus near Covina by tractor. It runs as well as hauls the spraying machinery.

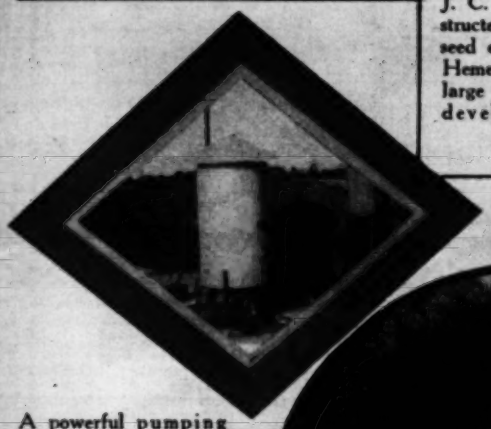


J. C. Loomis has constructed a new alfalfa seed cleaning mill at Hemet. It will serve a large territory and help develop an important industry.



A time and labor-saving husking machine that hulls and washes walnuts for the grower. Demonstrated at the Chino Walnut Field Day.

The Walnut Growers' Association machine brands every nut so that dealers and consumers can know which nut came from China or Europe and which from California.



A powerful pumping plant has been established in the Lindsay date garden at Indio.



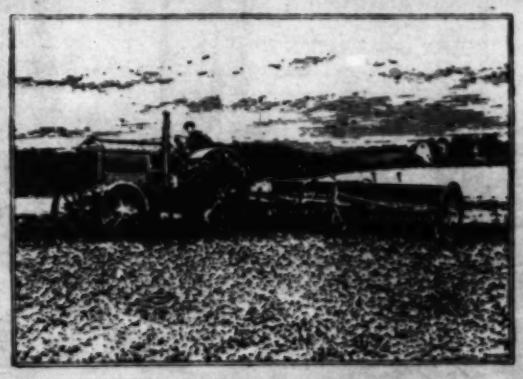
Before and after taking. Powerful Machinery swept the bed of the Santa Ana River free of weeds and willows for channel maintenance.



Grading down a hillside at Billiwhack Stock Farms, Santa Paula.



Digging a drainage canal near Holtville. Work progresses rapidly when one of these giants is operated.



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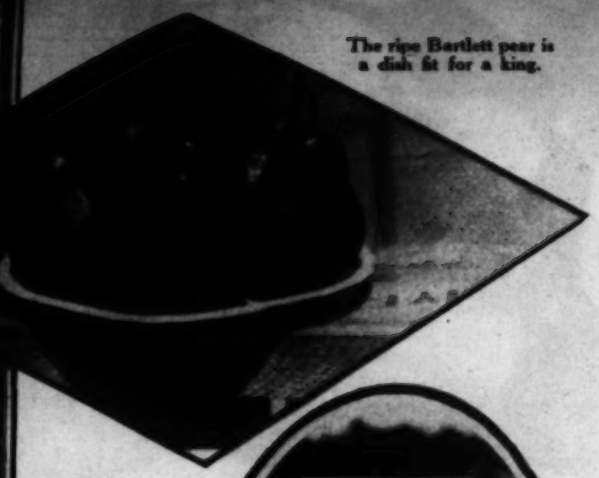
McCORMICK-DEERING
DOUBLE RUN AND FLUTED FEED
GRAIN DRILLS

Picking, Packing and Shipping the Southland Pear

(Illustrating article in this issue)



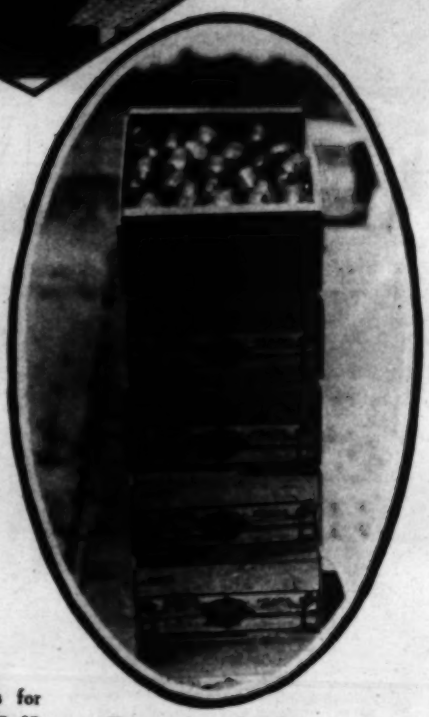
At the height of the season. A scene in the pear orchard of W. J. Kling, Little Rock.



The ripe Bartlett pear is a dish fit for a king.



After picking, light trucks haul the pears from the orchards to the packing houses.



Pears for the Los Angeles market are shipped direct in lugs.



A pear can't come too big for him.



Lidding the boxes for Eastern shipment in an Antelope Valley packing house.



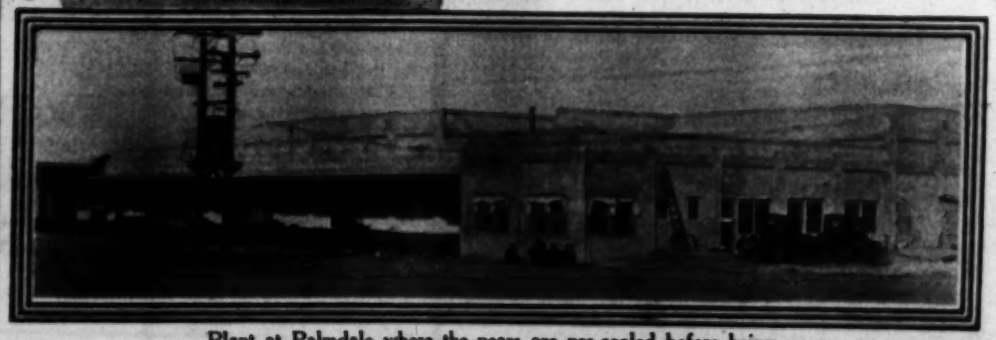
A pear packing school conducted at the Antelope Valley Pear Show by the University.



Prize winning Bartletts at the recent Little Rock show.



Standards packed and ready for shipment to Eastern markets.



Plant at Palmdale where the pears are pre-cooled before being placed in refrigerator cars. Thousands of lugs are stored here to await high prices around Thanksgiving time.

A Big Variety of Crops Grow in San Fernando Valley

(Pictures by courtesy of San Fernando Valley Farmers Bureau)





A thrifty intercrop of beans utilizes the space between walnut trees in this district.



Late cabbage planted between the rows of a young citrus grove in the San Fernando Valley.

Picking roasting ears. Sweet corn does well and brings a profit.



Apricot orchards are numerous, and the fruit is dried, canned or sold fresh.



Squashes grow sizable under the potent influence of water, soil and sun.



A San Fernando Valley hot-house where little avocado trees are getting their start. Hot-house products find a ready market close at hand.



The Valley is a stronghold of the poultry industry. This is but one of many modern plants there.



These promising vines are bearing a crop of golden pumpkins this fall.



The head lettuce crop is a stand-by, and heavy Eastern shipments are a feature of spring activities.

The ripe Bartlett pear is a dish fit for a king.

Picking, Packing and Shipping the Southland Pear

(Illustrating article in this issue)

Los Angeles Times
SUNDAY MAGAZINE

September 13, 1925.



In This Issue: Royal Brown --- Will James --- Alma Whitaker --- Frank Godwin
W. W. Jacobs --- Julia F. Wood --- Fannie Hurst --- Arthur B. Reeve --- Shaw Desmond



A Big Variety of Crops Grow in San Fernando Valley

(Pictures by courtesy of San Fernando Valley Forward Movement)

Ranunculus

One of the most popular of all spring flowering bulbs

We have just dug from our fields thousands of fine, large bulbs and conditioned them for immediate delivery. An early planting will bring early flowers.

Howard & Smith popularized these beautiful flowers in Southern California twenty years ago, importing the best varieties from Europe. Since that time we have worked incessantly through hybridizing to bring out a better strain than the original and we make the following statement in absolute sincerity—The strain of ranunculus that we are offering at this time cannot be duplicated. It is the best. The large, double flowers are borne in great profusion. A color description would be practically impossible as the range is so great. Crimson, scarlet, yellow, amber, orange and gold predominate but the delightful intervening shades are too numerous to mention.

Fine strong bulbs MIXED COLORS, per doz., 75c; per hundred, $5.00

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Have you tried Newmark's Pure Teas? 10¢

There's a richness to the taste of this coffee which proves that its quality is the highest. Newmark's Coffee is *famous for flavor.*

Practical Recipes

The Wholesome Parkin



1 cup Globe "A1" Flour
2 cups Globe "A1" Steel Cut Oatmeal
3 tablespoons sugar
½ teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon soda
1 teaspoon ginger
½ teaspoon cinnamon
¼ teaspoon cloves
½ cup butter
¾ cup molasses
1 egg

Sift together the flour, sugar, salt, soda, ginger, cinnamon and cloves. Add the oatmeal and mix well. Melt the butter and molasses together, let cool and add the egg unbeaten. To this add the dry mixture and mix well. Pour into oiled dripping pan to a depth of about ⅛ of an inch. Bake in a moderate oven (350°) about 30 minutes. Cut into squares while hot. Cool in pan.

Eggless Cake



2 cups Globe "A1" Flour
1 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon ginger
¼ teaspoon mace
¼ teaspoon cloves
½ teaspoon cinnamon
1 cup chopped walnuts
1 cup chopped raisins
¼ cup butter
1 cup sugar
1 cup sour milk

80-Page Recipe Book FREE

Write to Globe Mills, Los Angeles, for your copy.



Sift together the flour, soda, salt, ginger, mace, cloves and cinnamon. Add the walnuts and raisins, mixing well. Cream together the butter and sugar. Add the flour mixture with the sour milk and mix well. Turn into an oiled and floured dripping pan and bake in a moderate oven (350°) for about 45 minutes. Let cool in pan. Cut in squares and serve.

GLOBE A1 FLOUR

For Every Baking Purpose

Los Angeles Times
SUNDAY MAGAZINE

It Isn't the First Cost

By JAMES J. MONTAGUE

Illustrated by MERLE JOHNSON



The dead cow had risen to her feet and was cropping the grass by the side of the road.

I BOUGHT one of 'em—second hand. Forty-five dollars. It seemed a bargain. The owner left it in a ditch near my house early one morning. It was quite dark at the time. His efforts to get it back on the road single-handed proved unavailing. So he went to a lunch wagon to get breakfast.

I passed on my way to work about nine o'clock. He had returned and was surveying it. The ditch was quite deep. A garage man had estimated the cost of getting everything ship-shape again at $258.87. The .87 was for tape to mend, temporarily, the leaks in the gas line.

The owner was going to Mexico that afternoon. He had his tickets and reservations. He stopped me as I passed and asked for a bid. In a mad moment I offered him $40.

"Make it fifty, said he, and it is yours."

"I can't afford more than $45," I told him.

"Sold," said the owner.

I spent Saturday afternoon and Sunday getting it out. I summoned friends and neighbors to my assistance, as the early settlers used to summon fellow townsmen to a barn raising. Among us we did the job, albeit with many criminations and recriminations. One of my assistants accused me of letting it fall on him. Another contracted a nervous breakdown because of his exertion. His wife has never forgiven me.

I was pleased to find that I could make the repairs myself with only $10.00 expense for parts. My vacation occurred a week later. Bill and I decided we would tour the White Mountains in it. With a car of our own we would enjoy an economical holiday.

A coat of paint outside, a little wire and plenty of tape inside had done wonders. It was running beautifully when we set out, just at daybreak.

With light hearts we watched the miles tick off on the speedometer—twenty, thirty, forty of them to the hour.

"Some investment, that forty-five," said Bill.

"It was buying outdoors," I returned quoting from an 'ad' I had read somewhere.

"Road's a little rough along here," said Bill, presently.

"Funny," said I, "it looks smooth enough."

"What's that round thing running along ahead of us?" inquired Bill.

"Must be a barrel hoop," I said, following his index finger, "but where would be the barrel it came off of?"

The hoop continued to bowl along the road for a hundred yards, then it was diverted by a rut, described a short arc and fell limp on its side.

"It's an automobile tire," said Bill, as we caught up to it. "Where did it come from?"

As we jolted to a stop an idea dawned on me.

"Get out and look at the forward wheel," I said.

Bill got out.

"Maybe it's our tire," he said, "one of them is missing anyway."

We taped it back on again. Luckily it had suffered no puncture during its escapade. After it was replaced the road was smooth once more.

Just at the entrance to a village there was a snap under the hood and the exhaust began to detonate like a machine gun.

"What did you cut out the exhaust for?" said Bill petulantly. "It's against the law when you're running through villages."

"I didn't cut out the exhaust. It must have cut itself out."

"Just to spite the police, I suppose," said Bill sarcastically, "probably trying to be sassy to some cop who arrested it the last time it was here."

"Look under the hood and see what is the matter!"

Bill lifted up the hood. As he did so flames gushed forth and the tips of his hair crisped and curled in it. He stepped quickly back.

"The carburetor seems to be afire."

We extinguished the flames with sand. Then we discovered that the exhaust pipe had parted. The flames bursting from it had ignited the gas.

With the aid of a tin can, from which we knocked the ends, we patched the pipe, filling the seams with some boiler-maker's putty which the owner of the machine had left on board. He knew his car.

But the muffler cut-out had been warped out of gear when the pipe broke. We roared into the village like a typhoon.

A policeman stopped us and wrote out a ticket.

"Be back here two weeks from next Thursday," he sad.

"We can't."

"Then put up fifteen dollars bail."

We put up the fifteen dollars. As we were handing over the money a motorcycle flashed by, drumming a barrage.

"Why don't you stop that fellow," I inquired. "His exhaust was cut out!"

"What good would it do?" said the cop. "He's the police judge."

We got out of the village, still throbbing vociferously. At a turn where the road sloped down to a little bridge over a stream we found the road filled with cows, en route to slack their morning thirst.

I though it would be easy to detour past them over a grassy space beside the road, and twisted the wheel to turn the car in that direction. I yanked energetically, and the wheel spun around and around like a roulette wheel. The car continued into a cow.

The other cows bellowed in consternation and scurried away in all directions. The cow that we had hit sighed heavily and sank down by the roadside, where she remained. The car stopped. With difficulty Bill and I saved ourselves from being pitched out beside our victim.

The cow's owner was on hand. He inquired why we had killed his cow.

I explained that the steering gear had broken.

"That cow cost me six hundred dollars," he said. "She's a show cow."

"It was unavoidable," I said.

"But she's getting along in years," he added, after a survey of our car had revised his estimate of our financial standing. "I'll take thutty dollars for her."

It was his bed rock figure. So we paid it. With a little tinkering and some bale wire which I found by the side of the road I patched up the broken steering gear and we went on.

Bill looked back over his shoulder.

"Well I'll be—blessed," he said.

I looked back too. The dead cow had risen to her feet and was cropping the grass by the side of the road.

Bill was for going back. But I know the futility of getting away from a New Englander money that he has already got. So we continued our journey.

At the next town a bootlegger's truck ran into us. Bill and I jumped just in time. The car described a parabola and alighted in a stream not far away. The bootlegger went on at seventy-five miles an hour without looking back.

The car is still in the river. Any body who wants it can have it. I was told by a garage man that it would not cost more than six or seven hundred dollars to fish it out with a dredging machine. The water is eighty feet deep in the pool where it alighted.

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Her Inhuman Teacher

"I can't stay home. Teacher will put me in the furnace," wailed little Janet Ruth the morning after a night of croup.

"Put you in the furnace?" repeated her mother blankly.

"That's what she said," wailed Janet Ruth huskily. "When I stayed out last week she said if I was out again she'd drop me from the register."

Sympathy

An untimely frost effectually completed the mischief done earlier by the insect enemies of Mr. Perkins's potatoes. The tops of the plants, which had served as pasturage for the pests, were entirely destroyed and with them Mr. Perkins's hopes of a crop. He was not selfish, however, and could think of others in the hour of adversity. In the afternoon he was accosted at the postoffice by a friend.

"Hello, Perkins! How's everything up to the corners?"

"Trouble enough, Williamson, trouble enough!" was the gloomy response. "Ten million potato bugs, and nothing for 'em to eat!"

When Mandy Got Religion

A colored cook came home after midnight from a revival meeting shouting at the top of her voice. Her employer, letting her in, said:

"Aunt Mandy, this is all foolishness. Religion shouldn't be so noisy. Tell that preacher of yours to give a sermon on the building of King Solomon's temple, which arose without even the sound of a hammer. And remember that real religion is quiet and peaceful."

"Lawd, honey!" answered Aunt Mandy, "Us niggers ain't aimin' to build no temple yit. We is jes' blastin' now!"

Wireless Explained

Aunt: "Can you explain wireless telegraphy to me, Arthur?"

Arthur: "Well, if you had a very long dog, reaching from London to Liverpool, and you trod on its tail in London, it would bark in Liverpool. That's telegraphy. And wireless is precisely the same only without the dog."

Los Angeles Times
Sunday Magazine

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Coming in the Next Issue

John Peter Toohey

A short story of irresistible humor. "Nothing Half So Sweet" concerns the adventure of a headstrong ingenue, a college youth, a fearful mother and an adroit manager.

△ △ △

E. Phillips Oppenheim

A swift-moving episode in the chase of Londe, the mad baronet, is narrated in "The Borgia Touch," a story of a girl's daring danger at Monte Carlo.

△ △ △

Margaret Culkin Banning

The poor girl in "Honeymoon" married a man whose wealth she thought was unlimited. Money went to her head and romance went near the rocks.

△ △ △

Arthur B. Reeve

The mystery of Meadowbrook Farm lies in "Earth" and Craig Kennedy undertakes to solve it for the girl whose father and mother died in a bitter feud.

△ △ △

And Other Features

James J. Montague, John Steven McGroarty, Alma Whitaker, Mabel Herbert Urner, Shaw Desmond, Frank Godwin, Fannie Hurst, And yet others.

TO CONTRIBUTORS: The Los Angeles Times Sunday Magazine will return to the senders only those rejected manuscripts which are accompanied by sufficient postage. The Sunday Magazine makes no payment for verse.—Editor.

Abdominal Belts and Elastic Hosiery

We Cure Rupture

HEARING RESTORED OFTEN IN 24 HOURS

CARE OF THE BODY

Girl---Pay Roll

(Continued from Page Six)

uniform? Could they not see him? And thereby be deterred?

The answer to the first two questions was certainly yes. The answer to the last was absolutely no.

Hi!" shouted Chief again, with growing indignation.

Ann didn't even hear him. Violet was skidding not wisely but too well. Ann's hat had chosen this instant to slip down and totally obscure the vision of one eye. But she still wrestled with Violet's wheel. Then she remembered to take her foot off the brake. Violet gave a last skid and headed approximately toward home. Ann gave Violet the gas.

Violet's direction, however, was only approximate. Chief, retreating so hastily that he all but sat down, saw Violet carom against the curb, skid once more and then, straightening out, start up Main street as fast as she could go.

At that point Dicky appeared on his motorcycle.

"Go and get her!" shouted Chief. "I want her—she knocked a man down—"

Instead, Dicky hurtled on past. And Chief began to blink his eyes, wondering if perhaps all this wasn't a crazy dream.

For Dicky proceeded to commit obvious and apparently unwarranted assault on the man whom Violet had so narrowly missed. Dicky poked this individual plump in the stomach with the butt of the short but extremely serviceable billy that he was carrying in his right hand.

Lefty promptly sat down, the better to digest this.

In the meantime Dicky lunged straight at the touring car, climbed up over its side and landed on the driver's head.

The driver of the car was Louie the Dope. To the latter, as a mark of respect, Dicky presented a crack on the head and a pair of steel bracelets all in shorter time than it took Chief to tell it afterward.

This left the Chelsea Cyclone to be attended to. Dicky landed on him just as he was reaching for his revolver.

Lefty wasn't dead—he only wished he was.

In the meantime Ann and Violet had gone back home, carrying the pay roll with them. Ann never knew how she got there. The first thing she knew she was in the garage—very thoroughly in it.

One of Violet's fenders was crumpled as a result of Violet's impact with the curbing and Violet's headlights, she suspected, were probably smashed too. Ann didn't care. She simply let her head drop to her arms as they rested on Violet's wheel and shivered.

This, she realized, wouldn't do. She must pull herself together. But she continued to sit just as she was, thankful that her mother had gone away for the day, until suddenly something that sounded like a troop of light artillery going into action aroused her.

Ann stiffened, but did not stir. Dicky left his mount outside and marched into the garage. Ann raised her head and met his eyes.

Her nose certainly needed powdering now. But he didn't mention the fact.

"You darn little idiot," he said. "So that was why you were practising skidding."

Ann was blinking rapidly. "I—I'm sorry," she babbled. "But—I think I'm going to cry."

And cry she certainly did. And briefly State Patrolman Richard Curtis Duer stood there as helpless as a man can be at such a time. Then he remembered first aid.

Now first aid is a part of a State patrolman's training. If Ann had just been saved from drowning, for instance, instead of being engaged in drowning herself in tears, the rules and the regulations of the service would have told Dicky just what to do. As it was, he had to fall back on the final rule, which is, "When in doubt use your best judgment."

Dicky used his best judgment. First he impulsively swept the packages from the seat beside Ann. In spite of her extremity Ann gasped when the biggest hit the floor.

"The pay roll!" she gasped.

"Hang the pay roll!" replied Dicky, occupying the spot the pay roll had vacated.

Then he proceeded to render first aid in a way which might have surprised his superiors. And Ann as well. But then, so many surprising things had happened to Ann that morning that—well:

"Oh!" was all Ann said.

And that was all she could say. For Dicky continued to render first aid according to his best judgment with his arms very tight around her.

And that is how Dicky lost his shield. Lost it because the Massachusetts State Patrol is not only a young man's game but an unmarried man's game as well; lost it because he had suddenly discovered he wanted something else more.

They were married, Dicky and the something-he-wanted-more, in September. They went on a motor trip for their honeymoon. But not in Violet. Dicky said that Ann had taught Violet bad habits.

"Want me to show you how to skid on dry pavements?" he asked as they passed the spot where she had skidded into his life of a drenched June evening. Ann shook her head.

"Losing your nerve?" he teased. "You certainly had plenty then."

Ann glanced up at him, her heart in her eyes.

"But that," she murmurmed, "was—was before you and I were—us!"

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"Hungry-Looking"

(Continued from Page Ten)

of them said to me. I remember a circle of these women, most of them between thirty and forty, sitting down in a semicircle discussing such far-removed matters as education, and fairies, and marriage. They were like children, wise children, younger than any women of their age I had met in the United States—and they were beautiful. But they had the beauty of youth because they had their work in life and loved it, and because they knew that husband and child are not for every woman, and that nothing on earth can be more entrancing than the unmarried woman who has not grown old, and who finds comradeship, if not always lovership, with the opposite sex. For if women wish to keep young, they must mix with men, something in which the European has a great advantage, for in America there is a fatal tendency toward sex-segregation due to the enormous concentration upon business by the men.

Nothing makes a woman look old so much as "thinking old." If women will only remember that the woman who is youthful in heart, brave in spirit, and contemptuous of "fate," is young, not old, at forty, they will themselves be at their best at this "age of the threshold." Carl Ewald, the great Danish writer, used to say: "No woman is worth making love to before she is thirty." The woman who keeps her youth whilst gaining her experience is infinitely more attractive than the jeune fille, callow and shallow as she so often is.

Flat-chested, dried up, dessicated—or youthful, whole-hearted, swelling with life; those are the two types of the unmarried woman as I met her in my trips across the North American Continent.

Two types—one "hungry," the other satisfied. Whether you who read this permanently remain or reach one or the other depends upon yourself. And so, in a word, what are you to do?

First, have an object in life. Get some definite work, if you already have not got it, and don't imagine that in your club or your amusements alone you will find all your work in life. You have a right, a full right, to demand a "satisfied" life, but the only way to get it satisfied is to work, and to keep on working.

In the second place, keep your body and your mind both young—and in the only way by which they can be kept young—that is by exercise, physical and mental. "Think" young and you will "be" young.

Avoid "marriage as the only end of life," as you would avoid the devil himself. Remember that whilst marriage may be blessed, it may also be cursed, and that spinsterhood itself may be a curse or a blessing, just as you choose to make it the one or the other.

Lastly, leave flirting to those old-young men and women who never seem to be old and never young! If romance come to you, let it be real, not false, and thank God for it! If romance does not come through an individual, then seek your romance in life itself.

So will pass "hunger" and so will come satisfaction, satisfaction full and free; satisfaction with yourself and with others, because you have made them love you; satisfaction with a world in which at last you have found your place and your work.

And because you will at last have found that place and that work, "all other things shall be added unto you—" perhaps even romance itself and in the form in which every real woman desires it—the romance of husband and child. "Hungry women" sometimes make the best mothers!

[Copyright, 1924, by the McClure Newspaper Syndicate.]

CARE OF THE BODY

about 90 to 94 degrees. This is tepid; neither warm nor cold. The old-fashioned "elbow" thermometer that mother so often uses ought to quite suffice.

From the flowing tap water mother should first give baby a hand-rub, rubbing his hands, feet, chest, back, abdomen and face in order.

When his body is thoroughly wet from the hand-rub, he is then ready for a gentle spray. Every hardware merchant carries detachable shower sprays, which can be attached to any of the common type of faucets. If baby needs cleansing with soap, pure castile soap is about the best type to be used. Soap him where he needs it. Then wash off the lather by means of the spray.

He will enjoy the contact of the spray against his body quite as much as splashing in the water. His face should be cleansed with a clean soft wash cloth.

After baby is three months old, the spray ought to be given gradually cooler and cooler toward the end of the bath. During the summer this can be done quite freely. During the winter months, unless baby has been thoroughly adapted to this kind of bath, the water should not be "tap cold," but should be quite cool.

After he has been thoroughly cleansed, he should be wrapped from head to foot with a large absorbent napkin. Don't be afraid to rub him fairly vigorously. No mother will hurt her child.

A proper reaction from the bath should produce that glorious pink glow which makes baby so beautiful.

For normal healthy babies, a hot bath should under no circumstances be given. It is devitalizing and produces considerable lassitude because of its extraction of energy. The reaction from a hot bath is often chills and shivering.

Orthodox medical practice in their constant fear mania against "the bugs" are ever seeking to keep baby sterilized and antiseptic. Thousands of mothers are bathing baby's eyes, mouth and, sometimes, even the ears, with antiseptic solutions usually boric acid. The only reason they ascribe is that "the doctor said so."

For a normal, healthy baby, boric acid is a mighty poor substitute for the natural secretions present in baby's mouth and eyes. Anything strong enough to kill germs is most assuredly sufficiently injurious to destroy baby's health. Most emphatically, boric acid or any other antiseptic wash, lotion, ointment or soap is not an adjunct or accessory to baby's bathing regime.

As baby grows into childhood, during the summer months especially, he should very frequently be permitted to play nude, or, at least, in his bathing suit in the back yard. During the dog days of a typical heat spell mother should turn the garden hose on him several times during the day. If he is nude, let him dry off in the sun. A healthy child, nude in the sunlight, will not catch cold if the garden hose be turned on him and if he be permitted to remain in the warmth of the sunlight.

I cannot speak with enough praise concerning the gradual adaptation of baby to cold baths. If by the time he is two or three years of age he has become adapted to cold bathing, he will be almost completely immune to the periodic winter colds which so harass baby's early years. His skin will become resistant to the rapid changes of temperature which so frequently are the immediate predisposing causes of colds.

His pores will open and close rapidly and consequently adapt themselves to the quick changes necessitated by changing temperatures.

His skin will become a splendid functioning, eliminative organ, capable of doing more than its proportion of the work of toxic elimination.

Bathing of the proper kind is inevitably bound to be recognized as one of the most valuable therapeutic agents to keep baby well and strong.

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Los Angeles Times

SUNDAY MAGAZINE

Los Angeles, Cal. EDITED BY LINTON DAVIES September 13, 1925.



Seen from the Green Verdugo Hills

A Page Conducted by

JOHN STEVEN McGROARTY

It was the night of the full moon, and at about half past ten of the clock, that the black warblers, on their long flight from Alaska to Yucatan, passed over our little high house in the hills.

The Long Flight of the Black Warblers

It was a great spectacle, and something forever to remember. And we are sorry that so many thousand of folk were at that moment shut up in movie theaters and places like that instead of being where they could have witnessed this great sight.

People who insist upon living in cities all the time miss a lot. Of course, they see parades and can follow brass bands and hear lectures and all that, but these are the contrivances of men. And it is all very interesting, too. But, the wonders that are wrought by God, and the sights He has to show, are more interesting by far.

There were thousands upon thousands of the black warblers in the air on this night of the full moon about which we are speaking this blessed Sabbath morning in our far-flung synagogue. And they were silhouetted against the cloudless sky in an imcomparable pageantry.

No wonder that St. Francis, when he preached to the birds, told them that they ought to be the most grateful of all God's creatures. The Lord provides for them in every way. They are free as the air which is their kingdom. They can go and come as they please. They have no master. And there are no grindstones for their noses.

The black warblers and many other tribes of the feathered realms traipse up and down the whole world. They see everything worth seeing. They are ideally the happiest and the most carefree of all wanderers.

And the feats they perform put the mightiest efforts of man to shame. Some of them in their flights cover distances of more than 5000 miles without a stop. Maybe the man-made airplane will be able, some day, to do the same thing, but that day has not yet arrived.

If envy were not one of the seven deadly sins, which it is and maybe almost the most deadly of all, we would envy the birds. Because a man grows so weary, at times, of his troubles and his cares, so tired of his endless tasks, so fretful of the limitations that hedge him in.

When the black warblers were in flight in the glory of the full moon over the rafters of our high house in the hills, we went wandering after them in dreams. We dreamed that God might let us have a loan of time to go also to Yucatan. To the brown plains of the far south. And to the buried cities of the Mayas who had their bright and gorgeous civilization yonder when the world was young.

A-ya, it was a great longing that was in us when the black warblers called to us from the moonlit sky.

* *

It was an argument over the designation of certain people as Scotch-Irish. We abhor arguments of all kinds, but we were a guest in another man's house, and we had to listen.

The Right Name for the Right Thing

One side of the argument was that there is no such thing as the Scotch-Irish. But we could not then see why not, and we can't see it now.

Names are merely to intelligently designate. Persons are named for the sole purpose of identification. There was a time when men were without names, or with very simple one-word names. Now, a man's names may be many—several names for the one man to identify him in a particular way. It is often necessary.

Descendants of Scots who emigrated to Ireland centuries ago and who still retain the religious and other earmarks of their ancestors, and who are quite unlike the Irish-Irish are called Scotch-Irish.

It is a good name for them. It differentiates them. And it has nothing to do with whether they are right or wrong about anything.

We can't see why there should be any argument over it.

The way that the talk about Stonewall Jackson came up was that we were sitting under the shade of a pepper tree at Sawtelle with old soldiers who fought in the Civil War.

On the Other Side of the River

There are still numbers of these old gray men of battle to be found at Sawtelle and elsewhere. But their ranks are growing always thinner. Many a long year has passed since they marched with Sherman to the sea; it was long, long ago that they flung their youth into the bloody strife at Shiloh and Gettysburg. And they were the greatest fighting men the world has ever known.

Well, as we were saying, we were sitting under a pepper tree talking old battles over again. And the gray men were drawing pictures of the battles with their sticks in the dust that was at our feet. And, in the talk, the name of Stonewall Jackson came up.

There was no bitterness about it. For, thank God, the old enmities are long since forgotten and buried away with the dust of time. We are a united people once more.

And so, when due tribute had been willingly and gladly paid to the marvelous genius of Jackson as a soldier, some one asked if we knew what old Stonewall said when he was dying—what words were on his lips when the film of death was gathered on his eyes and the call of the last bugle was in his ears.

And we answered and said, no, we said we never heard what were the last words of Stonewall Jackson. And then we were told.

"Let us cross to the other side of the river and rest in the shade of the trees." These were the last words ever spoken by Stonewall Jackson on this earth.

And what wonderful words they were for a dying man to say. He saw the celestial vision, surely. After the long, weary marches, after the heat and the burden of the day, to cross to the other side of the river and rest in the shade of the trees.

This is the great hope that buoys us all on the hard road. This is the promise that was made us—that after we have crossed the river that flows between this world and the next, we shall put our burdens down and rest in the shade of the trees.

GODLINESS

I know a man who says
That he gets godliness out of a book.

He told me this as we sought arbutus
On the April hills.

Little color poems of God
Lilted to us from the ground.
We climbed great rocks,
Eternally chanting their gray elegies,
And all about, the cadenced hills
Were proud
With the stately green epic of the Almighty.

And then we walked home under the stars,
While he kept telling me about the book,
And the godliness in it.

JOHN RUSSELL McCARTHY.

Just lately, there was celebrated in an all-too-quiet way the one hundred and fiftieth anniversary of the entrance of the first ship through the Golden Gate. A little handful of men met at a dinner in San Francisco to celebrate the event.

Juan De Ayala and the Golden Gate

This is what we once said of it, in our own book of California:

"Then came the first sailor who ever steered his ship through the Golden Gate. He was Juan de Ayala, lieutenant of the Royal Navy of Spain, and his ship was the San Carlos—the same sturdy vessel that brought the first pioneers to San Diego when California began. It was on the night of August 5, 1775, that the San Carlos struck in from sea and won the harbor of St Francis—the first sail that ever entered there. Buoyant as a white gull from the wastes of the wild waters, leaping from the tides that ran as a mill race between the broken headlands of Lobos and Bonita, swift and silent under the stars sailed the San Carlos that night, and Juan de Ayala, with soul a-thrill, upon her deck. At morn she lay with folded sails in the matchless harbor, with supplies for the new mission and presidio, seeds for the harvests that were to be, neophytes and artisans to break the waiting loam and erect the buildings, soldiers in whose keeping was the honor of Spain; and last but not least, the good Padre Vicente de Santa Maria, to bless it all."

And all that San Francisco did to celebrate this immortal hour was to sit a dozen men down to a dinner in a restaurant.

But, there will come a generation in California, never fear, that will not let pass so lightly by the memory of Juan de Ayala. There will come a time when the headlands of the Golden Gate will be ablaze with light to greet the ghostly sails of the San Carlos passing through.

* *

There is a certain town in which there used to be a man we called the fussy man. We didn't call him that out loud, but only to ourself. Because he was a man we liked. And we like the town where he used to fuss around.

A Fussy Man We Used to Know

He was as tireless as the tides of the sea. The first man to be up in the morning, and the last to go to bed at night. Full of business and great ideas. Turning into money most everything to which he touched his hands. Smart as the dickens and keen as a gypsy in a trade.

And he was for his own town, first, last and all the time. Boosting for it day in and out. Shoving it ahead and getting its name in the papers. And putting into it his own dynamic energy. Till it came to be a prosperous and a good town.

Well, just lately, we found ourself again in that town. And, first thing we did was to ask where we could look up the fussy man and say hello to him and maybe have a glass of pop with him at the soda water fountain.

So, what did the folks do but take us out to the quiet little graveyard where all the dead are lying. God's acre, with the peaceful and quiet dead waiting the blast of Gabriel's horn.

And there among them was the fussy man, fussing no longer now. His tireless hands folded across his breast under the grass, his voice stilled. And the things he fussed about meaning nothing whatever to him anymore.

A-ya, it is the way that every man must go. But, here was a man who went with the clank of his armor upon him. He made the world sit up and take notice while he lived in it. He went shouting through, with a sound of bugles and with banners flying.

God rest you, fussy man, we said as we knelt above his grave—God rest you, and may your sleep be sweet.

Dr. A. Reed CUSHION SHOES
For MEN and WOMEN

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 58 — CARE OF THE BODY

about 90 to 94 degrees. This is tepid; neither warm nor cold. The old-fashioned "cold plunge" is a shock to the system. It is a tonic, but it is a severe one. Only those in the best of health should indulge in it.

"Cold water is a tonic, and it is a stimulant. It is a tonic because it is a stimulant. It is a stimulant because it is a tonic

SAVAGE STEER and WHISTLING LASSO

A Real Cowboy's Experiences With "the Long-Horned Critters"

Text and Illustrations by Will James



After which the steer is most generally dubious about starting another fight, and will most likely lope back kind of peaceable.

WHEN we speak of the longhorns in the cow country, we most generally set back some, and think back a whole lot. And thinking, we sometimes wonder if the Spaniards realized when they brought the first of them cattle over from Spain that they was responsible for the good they done in stocking up the Southwest and making it the starting of the cow country it turned out to be.

It took a couple of hundred years for them first cattle to multiply and spread out, so that the whole of California and plum across to the Gulf of Mexico was cut up by the trails them roaming herds would make. There come a time when their trails run in with the buffalo's down in Texas; they drank of the same waters and grazed on the same flats. They changed some in build to fit in with what the country called for, and came right up with the buffalo in speed and endurance.

The long-horned, long-legged critters stayed wild and mighty spooky. They couldn't afford to pack extra fat as it'd hinder 'em in their running, and outside of keeping the few people in meat and supplying the markets with rawhide, they had nothing to do but run, accumulate, and stay wild.

They done all them things in fine style—but, all too soon (as some of the old cowmen will tell you) the railroads blazed a way toward the gold fields and other glittering facts the West held out for them who wanted to come and get it.

With the folks piling in sky high and more of 'em coming steady from acrost the ocean, it wasn't long till there was use for them buckskin cattle, and other than for the rawhide they was packing. The stockman what was already there ahead of the crowd started to keep better tab of his stock and finally got to thinking so much of 'em all of a sudden that he'd just hang high and dry any one caught stealing any of them critters.

The cattle getting more handling and care naturally got more gentle and got so in time that you could keep sight of 'em and not even have to get your horse out of a lope; but in the thick brush or rocky countries, and wherever it was so rough that the riders rode around, there was big herds stayed wild, and nobody seemed to want to fool with them just then.

UT a time come when instead of them wild bunches increasing as they should they was gradually dwindling down to a few. Them few was making themselves mighty hard to find though, and kept a making such a good job of hiding away in their rough countries that they held their little bunches to near normal in size.

Them wild ones scattered along up through the Rockies into the Northern States. And wherever you could find deer, elk, and mountain lions in the cow country was where you'd also find them wild "orejanas," but they was even harder to get a sight of than any deer.

They'd always see you first and had the sage chicken beat when it come to hiding, they'd stand still as a petrified tree and let you ride past within a few yards of 'em if they thought they was well enough hid. But if there was no hiding place handy they'd take to running, and I never yet seen a horse that could catch up with 'em in their brushy, rocky territory.

I've seen 'em sometimes a little out in the open and where I thought I had a good running chance at 'em. I'd take my rope down and try my luck but that critter would leave me as though I was standing still, and hit out for the best goat country you ever saw, hardly ever breaking out of a long trot, the likes of which would sure make any mountain raised horse use all the fastest gaits he had, but there was no



If a lone cow was making a losing fight trying to protect her calf, all she had to do was to let out a call and there'd be a herd of big steers answering it.

catching up to within roping distance of 'em.

Amongst them wild bunches you'd sometimes find near pure bred Herefords and Durhams what had turned wild from not getting enough handling or being missed out of the round-up for a couple of years, others had been let go when they was wanting to fight some rider what tried to turn 'em too quick, and that rider being too busy at the time to take the orneriness out of one of 'em just left her behind, or whichever way she wanted to go.

With the result that (like some humans) that critter thought she had somebody buffaloed for sure, and head high, pacing pretty, hits out for the tall, rough, and uncut to join the rest of the wild bunch.

In the Southern States like Texas, New Mexico, and Arizona was where the wild stuff stayed wild the longest. They had bigger and rougher scopes of country to run in than could be found further north, and they wasn't affected much by the upbreeding of the tamer herds. The reason was that for every one well-bred critter what strayed away and joined 'em, there'd be two long horned "Sonora Reds" butting in and keeping up the old strain.

Them wise hombres would feed in the open from sundown till sun-up, tank up on water while it was still dark, and then hide in the thick brush all day long, never coming out till the sun went down again. Solid stockade traps was built now and again, and big hunks of salt was used for the bait, and after letting things lay quiet for a week or a month, or till the critters got over being suspicious and came regular to get their lick of the salt, a drive was made with the idea to corral the bunch just when they'd least expect it.

A few, mighty few, would be corralled in and the rest would make a snorting getaway, them few that'd get caught would also get away sooner or later, for the corral couldn't hold up against them stout necks very long, and they had a way of working with them horns of theirs that would tear up 'most anything.

The stockmen kept a-worrying and thinking of new ways to handle them outlaws and tame 'em down so they could be run with the herd-broke cattle. What was worse yet was that a lot of young stock strayed away and joined them wild bunches every year, and the stockman saw where he sure had to do something about it—so, worrying along on that subject a new scheme was hatched out.

Part of that scheme was, that after each cowboy had picked up two ropes, one being tied on the back of the saddle for emergency, and mounted on the best rope-horse the outfit could hand 'im, they'd line out, about twenty riders of the kind that savvied how to handle the whale-line in the thick brush.

Like one time when big circle was made. I was with the bunch and by the cracking of the brush ahead once in a while we could tell that a few of the critters was stirred up and getting together. Our intentions was to keep 'em going straight but the snaky critters was leery of openings; they stuck along to where the brush was the thickest and we'd have to lean away down alongside our horse's neck to keep from getting pulled off by the thick branches.

Even at that there was places them dogone cattle went through on a high lope and where a lone horse couldn't follow on a walk and we had to go around. All that time wild ones kept on the run, and we sure had to do some tall travelling to keep track of their whereabouts.

We didn't have a chance to crowd 'em, but we kept maneuvering around and riding till we had 'em near the little openings and then—things started to happen and we prepared for action. Not worrying about what limbs and stickers could do to our faces and hands we spur on full speed ahead, each cowboy with his hat pulled down hard, squinting through his horse's ears and packing a "hungry loop."

We form a circle around the "orejanas" (unbranded cattle) before they know what's what and we've got 'em jammed in a small opening—but from all indications they don't figger on us holding 'em there—and we don't, not no more than a second, but in that second we have enough time to each pick our victim.

They break through and by us in all directions, loops are spread out and circle around big longhorns, the slack is pulled up, and the steers are going one way while the ponies are going another. There's an awful commotion and mixture of dust, ropes, steers, ponies and men. Hollering and laughing cowboys, bellering mad critters, and cracking branches all throwed in.

The critter that come my way and I tied onto was good enough to hit the end of the rope fast and wicked and bust hisself into a fine laying position. I takes advantage of it and ties him down right there, and quick-

(Continued on Page Twenty-one)

Expert Fitting Always



Near the End of the Day

Are your back muscles, your limbs and your feet overtired? Does your energy seem used up and do you feel that you can hardly go another step? At such a time what wouldn't you give to awaken yourself to a renewed interest in things—to respond to a new energy to enjoy an evenings' entertainment or recreation.

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our evolution and civilization we would depart so far from her laws, has not provided for the repair of the teeth, which were supposed to last a lifetime.

Prevention, then, is the only solution against the ravages of caries. A tooth that aches during mastication—and this happens soon after decay sets in, or as previously stated, from col dfood or liquids—is a tooth in distress. If, however, the warning is not heeded, the pulp, after protesting with all its might, gives up the fight and dies. In earache, pain in the eye, headache, or any indeterminate facial pain, always suspect some tooth.

Here, then, is a case where a stitch in time may not only save a great deal of suffering, but also saves the teeth for the purpose for which they were intended.

In the next issue I shall go into detail on the universal disease, pyorrhoea. In the near future I shall discuss how to prevent decay of teeth and pyorrhoea.

• • •

Dried Fruits

EVEN though "Care of the Body" unhesitatingly indorses the consumption of dried fruits, there are several factors which ought to concern the consumer before he includes them in his diet.

There are dried fruits and dried fruits, good, bad and indifferent. The criterion of the value of a dried fruit is not based on its looks nor on its size, nor on the package, label nor the sales description of it.

There are tricks in every trade and the dried-fruit producer and manufacturer is not at all backward in the arts. In the everlasting lust of the dollar, the purity of the product takes a second place to profits and sales volume. Purity, wholesomeness, freedom from polluting agents—these mean more to the consumer than anything else.

There is not a fruit which cannot be dried by the sun's rays or dehydration without the use of sulphur or carbon bisulphide.

Ascertain whether the fruits you are consuming are free from sulphur. Sulphur is a poison, notwithstanding the affidavits of "scientific" professors who are willing to prostitute their souls for the miserable dollar they receive as a reward for their testimony.

Learn to read labels. The Pure Food and Drugs Act compels the producer to label his products whether they are sulphured or free from preservative. Boycott the impure. Buy the pure.

There are other factors which determine the purity of dried fruit. Have they been subjected to "rejuvenation" via the steam bath in which unscrupulous dealers are willing to process their fruits?

Is the fruit free from insect decay, the larvae and eggs of insects? Decay is oftentimes deep in the heart of the fruit, bearing no surface indication of the rottenness that lies underneath.

Infected fruits are unfit for consumption. Avoid them.

Is the fruit you are buying full weight as labeled on the package? A shortage of an ounce or two is not much, but when multiplied by thousands of packages, it constitutes a fraudulent deceit that ought to be curbed and checked.

Is the fruit adequately dry or are you paying precious dollars for water? Pound for pound, fruit that is thoroughly dried is just as wholesome as that inefficiently dried, while dollar for dollar, you are getting more value.

• • •

Efficient Exercise

ONCE there was a time when the term muscular development was obnoxious to the ears in a certain sedate and select class of people, says Jesse Mercer Gehman, N.D., writing in Nature's Path Magazine; that it is encouraging to note that this particular set is no longer vociferous in its dislike for the development and display of muscular strength and power.

"The idea of physical culture has been so impressed on the minds of practically all people regardless of set, social sphere or what not that any person of even slight intelligence will refrain from saying anything derogatory about exercise and muscular development.

"What the writer wishes to convey is this: That today there is little or no embarrassing opposition in acquiring a good physique, whereas before an individual who exercised and endeavored to build up his body was thought to be a crank or faddist and not infrequently he was made the butt of many jokes and was cause for much laughter of educated persons who were, as a matter of fact, less intelligent.

"The world at large today is one that has been educated to know the value of a good body and the value of physical culture in producing such a priceless possession, but the world does not know so well the "how" to muscular development, as the writer shall endeavor to explain in this and a subsequent article.

"Not a few people exercise and do so diligently and persistently with apparently no results in so far as actual physical muscular development is concerned. True, the general tone of the whole body is augmented and a feeling of bodily well-being is experienced.

"This alone is worth all the effort spent in exercise. Still when one spends valuable minutes daily in exercise one likes to receive in return palpable and tangible results, in the way of increased bulk of muscular tissue, and unless such results are noticeable, rest assured that somewhere your system of exercise is lacking.

"The inefficiency of a course of exercise to produce satisfactory results can be traced to a number of causes. The faults may lie in the individual and as a matter of fact they usually do, and not in the exercises.

"Since we know that most any exercise will serve to strengthen and vigorize the musculature of the body, it is fair to assume that if this strength does not accrue after a reasonable length of time in consistent practice, something must be wrong with the individual, barring organic weakness, malnutrition, etc.—therefore, lack of enthusiasm or spirit, in the opinion of the writer, is the primary cause of the failure of any course of exercises to produce the results that are claimed for them. Of course, if the individual is abnormal or too far below par the chances for good results are materially diminished.

"Because of this lack of enthusiasm many persons go through their exercises in a perfunctory fashion, in the same manner as a bricklayer lays bricks. The writer has personally observed individuals who have gone through the regular routine of a gymnasium class in calisthenics without even perspiring; in fact these individuals failed to bring about an accelerated blood circulation. They dreamed through their exercises instead of actually and actively living through them.

Success in exercise as in anything else depends upon concentration.

"In order to acquire the real benefits of exercise it is absolutely necessary that you put your mind on what you are doing. Don't be thinking of your business or your sweetheart or home, but keep your mind centered on muscular development and health, which you are striving to attain by spending priceless minutes in calisthenics and exercise.

"The primal requisite for enthusiasm is an intense desire reinforced by an intelligent and powerful will of the individual to overcome physical weakness and ill-health. Needless to say that the desire and will to conquer must be superior to the desire and will to live a life of inactivity and lethargy.

"The writer admits that there are other causes which constitute quite important factors in building enthusnasm.

"Chief among these is variation or versatility. By this is meant a variable and constantly changing program of exercise to make it interesting. This is easily accomplished with the thousand and one or more numerous movements used today. Intersperse the calisthenics with games, wrestling, boxing, fencing, tennis, cricket, etc. These games, of course, apply to groups of two or more; but versatility is possible even in apparently lonely individual exercise by numerous tests and stunts. All this tends to make the exercise more enjoyable and consequently more beneficial.

"Monotony destroys enthusiasm. Avoid it by following the suggestions presented.

"Assuming that your enthusiasm is now sharpened the next step is to be regular in your exercises. Select a time that will be convenient for practice each day and be conscientious in keeping your appointment.

"Providing you are enthusiastic, have a desire and will to accomplish your goal and you practice regularity, success will be yours to a degree, no matter what system or set of exercises you use.

"Common sense, however, tells us that for any program of exercise to be thoroughly beneficial to the entire body it is essential that the movements be arranged so as to touch every muscle in the body. Certainly no one can expect to gain health and strength by using only a few moves that work on the arms or legs and neglect the other parts.

"See to it that your system includes a sufficient number of movements to enable you

High Blood Pressure
Nature's Warning

Look out for High Blood Pressure! It is not a disease. But it is a symptom, a warning—common in men and women over 45 years old, and frequently found in younger people.

High Blood Pressure often leads to serious diseases of the kidneys and heart, such as Bright's Disease, Diabetes, Apoplexy and other organic troubles. The blood pressure test is one of the most important made by life insurance companies on applicants for policies.

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J. J. H., San Pedro, Calif.

I was fortunate to get some Agmel and it has given me wonderful results. Reduced my blood pressure from 179 to 145 in one week. Do you have any representative in Chicago? A large number of my friends are desirous of procuring some of it.

G. D., Chicago, Ill.

It gives me great pleasure to tell you that I find Agmel all that you claim it to be. My wife has taken it three weeks and it has reduced her blood pressure sixty points.

J. W. S., Los Angeles, Calif.

I examined a woman last evening who started on Agmel three weeks ago. Age 60, weight 170, blood pressure 190. Had pains in her head, could not lie down without choking or exert herself without being short of breath. Well, her blood pressure is down to 138, no more pains, can lie down and sleep, walk as far as she likes and feels like smiling.

J. H. M., Provo, Utah.

If you have cold hands and feet, dizziness, unrefreshing sleep, pressure in the head, constipation, nervousness or headaches—the chances are your blood pressure is at fault. Don't disregard this warning, but send at once for the free booklet "Health" which will tell you about the truly astonishing work that AGMEL has done in relieving High Blood Pressure in others.

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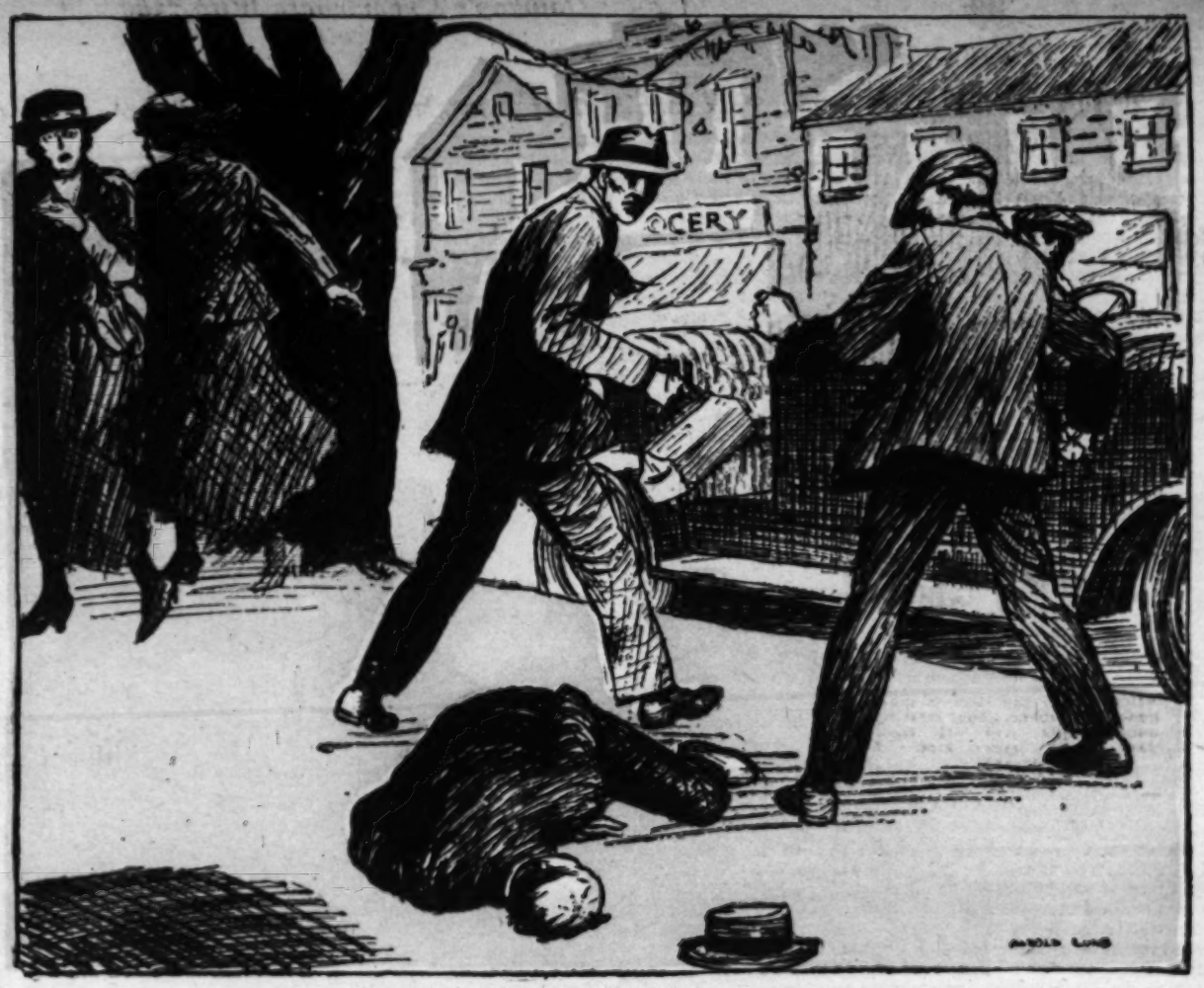
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SAVAGE STEER and WHISTLING LASSO

A Real Cowboy's Experiences With "the

The GIRL With the PAYROLL

By
Royal Brown



The black jack had struck Old Eph. When he came to, the leather bag was gone.

THEY met of a June evening. Met, that is, in the sense that fate forced her to hold converse with him. Other times when they might have met they had passed without speaking: she—Ann Sylvester—at a decorous and restrained twenty miles an hour, looking as if butter would melt neither in her pretty mouth nor on the radiator of the little tin coupe she drove; he—Richard Duer—at his customary cocky thirty-five.

No one could rebuke Dicky Duer for driving thirty-five. Or even sixty-five. But he, if he chose, could rebuke Ann.

This was because Dicky was a member of the Massachusetts State Patrol.

Ann detested him. Long before she even saw him—officially. The corners of feminine eyes are ever so serviceable.

As for Dicky he had, as both a state patrolman and a private citizen, a roving eye. The latter had noted Ann, as both a patrolman and an individual.

"Easy to look at," the individual had decided. "And quite aware of it."

Ann usually heard him long before she saw him.

This particular June evening, however, Dicky and his motorcycle were neither to be seen nor heard. Both it and Dicky were in ambush off the State road. He was smoking a surreptitious cigarette. This was a violation of rule number something or other and Dicky jolly well knew it. He remained unperturbed.

The quality of the night, he would have maintained, was excuse enough for his dereliction. It was a June night but not the sort of a June night that poets customarily celebrate. It was raining. Dicky could not ignore it. "And I left my happy home for this!" he murmured.

Nevertheless, he wasn't sorry. He had known what he was up against when he became a State patrolman. His father had put the case before him and his father was trained in the presentation of facts, being an able and well compensated corporation lawyer.

"And," Dicky's father perorated, "there's the discipline. You've never been particularly amenable to discipline, you know, Richard."

"Probably just what I need," Dicky had retorted cheerfully.

The point was that he didn't want to be a corporation lawyer. Not yet, anyway. And he did want to join the State Patrol.

This his father could not understand when Dicky broke the news to him. Later he did.

The Massachusetts State Patrol, he discovered, was made up of less than a hundred and fifty young D'Artagnans, picked in every sense of the word. His motive in investigating being misconstrued, he had been warned that the waiting list was prodigious and that neither political pull nor social prestige could secure preferment for Dicky.

"But I want to keep him out!" he had protested.

The man he had questioned had given him a swift, curious glance.

"I don't think you need worry about that," he had commented dryly.

"Oh, is that so!" retorted Dicky's father—to himself.

To Dicky, he had said, "I'm not sure you can get in, but if you can—"

"Oh, I'm in," Dicky had replied blithely. "Start preliminary training next week. In three months I'll be dead—or I'll have my shield."

At the end of the three months' training he was, on his own authority, near dead but he had his shield. Officially he was State Patrolman Richard Curtis Duer. Otherwise, he was still Dicky— Dicky lurking in ambush this drenched June dusk, smoking a forbidden cigarette.

Few cars were abroad. It was a night to stay at home. Indeed, Ann's mother had so suggested.

"I'll be more careful tonight," Ann promised. "Don't worry, mother."

Ann's mother had retorted that she would worry. But Ann had gone, leaving her mother to find what solace she might in the perusal of the paper. This had proved short-lived. "Friday the thirteenth!" she gasped as she noted the date line. "Oh dear—and such a night! She's so reckless."

No one privileged to view Ann's activities at that instant would have doubted that. Dicky was so privileged. Of course Ann did not know that. She believed she had found what she sought, a stretch of yeasty road with not a car in sight. And so she firmly—if fearfully—placed her foot on the service brake.

The surreptitious cigarette he was consuming all but dropped from Dicky's lips.

He stopped short. The little tin coupe having spun about like a dervish was now headed back in the direction from which it had come.

Ann caught her breath and stepped on the gas. Dicky spun his engine. This was a matter for investigation.

Ann, for once, failed to hear him. "I did it," she was assuring herself, dizzy with skidding and triumph. "I went around twice, but I did it. And I'll bet I could do it again."

As she slammed her brakes again the car did just what she expected—but the last thing Dicky was expecting. Its rear wheels just shaved his front wheel. A hundredth of a second later Ann saw him hurtle by. He was not trying to skid.

The little coupe, as if to deny all complicity in the matter, promptly stalled and looked the picture of perfect innocence. This Ann could not achieve. Her headlights revealed Dicky with his motorcycle under control but minus his cap and, she suspected, his temper, bearing down on her.

"Well," he demanded irately.

"I was trying to skid," confessed Ann.

"I'll tell the world you succeeded," he replied grimly. "Are you often taken that way?"

"Only when the road is wet," she retorted. "It can't be done when the road is dry, can it?"

"It can," he replied.

"How?"

Dicky gave her a suspicious glance.

"You skid enough as it is," he replied sternly. "You're not safe on the roads!"

"Not safe?" she echoed indignantly. "I'd like to see you make a better skid."

In spite of himself Dicky grinned. "I—nearly did!" he reminded her.

"So—I saw."

"I ought to put you into court," he assured her relapsing into his official manner. "But I'll let you off this time. Only don't let me catch you again."

"I'll certainly try not to," she replied with a meekness that but masked mockery.

Ephraim K. Smith was president of the Smith Shoe Company, Linford, Mass.

Ann called herself his private secretary. He called her his stenographer. As such he paid her twenty-five dollars a week. He himself had married on less, as he had reminded her—until it occurred to her to ask what round steak and anything else he might mention, including shoes, had cost then. Old Eph merely grunted. But in private he had chuckled.

"Pretty—but smart as a whip," was his opinion of Ann.

Ann had told everybody she was buying the coupe on instalments. She had not told anybody that old Eph was paying these instalments.

This was deceitful. Also discreet. For when a man who is past sixty, who has a wife, a married daughter and three grandchildren suggests to his stenographer, who is neither married nor sixty, that he will present her with a car under certain conditions, a suspicious world may be expected to prick up its ears. Especially when the man has the reputation of being a tightwad.

Even Ann's first glimpse of the coupe had not damped her enthusiasm. It was second hand and it needed paint. But Ann had attended to that.

"Come and see it now, mother," she had called when she had attacked it with paint and brush. "Doesn't it look dandy? Couldn't you just hug it?"

"You look as if you had," her mother had assured her.

Paint on her nose, Ann had stood there, gazing raptly at the rejuvenated coupe. "I guess I'll call it Violet," she had decided.

In Boston on that same Friday the thirteenth when Ann and Violet skidded into Dicky's life, if not his heart, three men were holding what business men call a conference. They were variously, and more or less descriptively, known as Lefty Red, Louie the Dope and the Chelsea Cyclone. The business they were discussing concerned Old Eph's pay roll.

From the time he had started out for himself, back in the 'eighties, Old Eph had carried his weekly pay roll from the bank every Saturday morning.

He had seen no reason why he shouldn't. He had read of the payroll robberies but he had an idea that he was immune. Many so-called hard-headed business men have ideas like that.

Even the hardest head, however, cannot resist the impact of a new idea with a black-jack behind it. The black-jack had struck Old Eph back in April. When he came to, the leather bag and its contents were gone.

The prevailing opinion was that Old Eph would recover from the blow on his head but he never would get over the blow his bank roll had sustained. And, in fact, it was the loss of his pay roll that Old Eph had minded most. New skin would grow on his head, but sixteen thousand dollars didn't grow on any bush he had ever met up with. The protection of his pay roll became a mania with him.

Even so he wasn't, as he assured his wife, crazy enough to pay the rate the insurance companies quoted him.

So Linford had gasped when, the Saturday after he had been robbed, Old Eph with bandaged head walked from the First—and only—National Bank of Linford carrying the new leather bag which replaced the old one. The only apparent departure from his former practice was that now the Linford police force accompanied him in full uniform.

The police force's name was Chief. He had other names, but these had been submerged beneath his title. He was an institution, like the fat men's race at the County Fair.

"Now what I plan to do," Old Eph had explained to Ann, "is to have Eb Sears get the pay roll every Saturday morning when he gets change for the day. It will be all ready for him, wrapped up like an ordinary bundle. You get it with the other stuff you need for the office at his store—you can order your supplies so there will be several bundles Saturday—and bring it along with you in the car with nobody the wiser. See?"

Ann had said she did. But what she had seen was the car she was to get.

"I'll go to the bank and get what everybody thinks is the pay roll, but it will be on-

HIGH BLOOD PRESSURE
Nature's Warning
Look out for High Blood Pressure! It is not

CARE OF THE BODY
continued from page 8

Expert Fitting Always

great dissolvent—pure water—all the traffic will bear.

Word III.—Physic is anathema, accursed; the resort of weaklings. Keep thy system in sanitary condition by eating only such foods as are balanced by the Great Dietitian

Word IV.—Unstrung nerves attack nervous stress by keeping it or sit on top of a steam thresher with the temperature at 110, and remain internally as cool as a cucumber.

Word V.—Honor thy ancestors by observing the rules of conduct which promote peace, piety and purity.

Word VI.—Worship God by reflection of his image in thy expressed views on life.

Word VII.—Have no other object in life than to cultivate the virtue of patience which is the sum of perfection when directed toward progressive development of vital energies and conservation.

Word VIII.—Smile in the face of fear, and if thou canst not smile—grin. Never let a situation get thy nerve.

Word IX.—Buck up! Take in thy slack and set the world to singing. Yea, whistle in the teeth of the storm!

Word X.—Look life squarely in the face and thought the fates strike hard about you, meet each new stroke with a courage born of conscious rectitude, and though sometimes weary, thy head erect and thy right arm free, thou shalt never know defeat.

H. DAVIS SCOTT.

* * *

Proper Care of the Feet

"You are lovely, Celeste, in your new Fall outfit—hat, coat, shoes, I hardly know which is best looking!"

Celeste stuck out her oxford-clad foot and eyed it approvingly as she answered brightly, "Yes, everything Aunt Belle got me is just right, I think—specially these Princess Pats.



"I told her—when it came time to select shoes—how tired my feet had been this summer, that they had practically ruined my vacation. At that she smiled and said, 'You come with me, young woman; I know what you need—and what you'll like!'

"Next thing I knew we were in the Walk-Over Shop and Aunt Belle was saying that she wanted me fitted to their marvelous Princess Pats—her very words. We selected these brown ones and also some black satins for festive occasions—could have had others equally as smart in all the new Fall combinations and colors—and my feet have been made over ever since!"

"How made over, Celeste?"

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Care of the Teeth

THE following is the third of a very timely series of articles written by Dr. Samuel Moss, dental practitioner of this city.

If more of our dentists would awaken to the facts that the systemic health and the condition of the teeth are directly allied and associated, we should have less wanton dental quackery and more constructive work in the prevention of dental diseases.

"In the last issue I showed how from a very small start, usually disregarded or neglected through procrastination, by the different stages of destruction, a condition of lowered resistance is brought about at the apices of the roots and the germs allowed to invade a new and more dangerous territory.

At this time the tooth becomes sore from the pressure of the gases liberated in the process of putrefaction and from the toxic by-products. The face may swell. Pus is formed which bores its way with great pain into the jawbone and forms what is known as a blind abscess. Very often it breaks down the gum tissue, forming what is popularly known as a gum boil, and discharges the pus directly into the mouth through a fistulous opening.

Both conditions are dangerous to health. The first because it is in the path of the circulation of the blood and the second because it discharges directly into the mouth where it is mixed with the food and swallowed.

The germs could not have produced any pus at the ends of the roots unless the ground was prepared for them by the lowered resistance which was brought about by irritation, through the poisonous by-products of the germs within the pulp canal.

In the case of a blind abscess, which is by far the most dangerous, first because it is in the direct path of the circulation, and secondly because it is not suspected after it becomes chronic, nature steps in and tries to arrest the ravage. She builds a wall or sac around the germs and pus and thus forms a blind abscess known as granuloma.

But, if the system is run down, either through malnutrition, worry, overexertion or debilitation by some other diseases, the resistance being low, the process of destruction continues and we have a very serious condition known as necrosis. In plain language it is the death of the bone in large masses during life. Decaying bone in any part of the body is most poisonous to the system.

The enforcement of nature's laws may not be prompt, but they are absolute and for that reason it seems that nature, in her leniency, anticipating careless observance of her laws has provided us with a defense—namely, our resistance.

We must mention that the roots of the upper teeth penetrate into the hollows of the upper maxillae or bones where the upper teeth are implanted, known as sinuses, which in turn connect with other sinuses throughout the head. You can now readily see how an abscess on the roots of those teeth can infect these sinuses and produce serious disease conditions.

You have probably recently read in the newspapers of the untimely death of the young prize-fighter, Villa, due to an infection caused by an abscessed tooth. These abscesses, which form at the end of the roots of teeth, may lie dormant as long as the bodily resistance is high, but when, through any cause, at any time, the resistance is lowered, it is a very dangerous source of infection. This condition was the cause of the untimely death of the late Theodore Roosevelt.

Focal infection is a condition of diseases produced by an abscess at some distant point, the germs being carried through the circulation.

One of the most common sources of so-called rheumatism, and especially the one known as arthritis deformans, accompanied by enlarged knuckles of the fingers and often other joints, is found in abscesses of the teeth, infected sinuses or other foci of infection.

Heart disease and numerous other diseases may be caused by the foci of infection. Many cases of epilepsy, insanity, ovarian and uterine diseases, bladder trouble and many other afflictions have been traced to abscessed teeth. But here I want to sound the warning that they are not the only sources of focal infection, some of them being located in other organs of the body. It takes a very cafeful diagnosis to decide the actual seat of the trouble.

The fad of ruthlessly extracting the teeth as a cure for all ailments—after a snap diagnosis—has almost crippled our nation.

An X-ray of the suspected teeth is the only way of detecting foci of infection, but it is one thing to take the X-ray pictures and another to diagnose the case. It takes years of clinical experience to correctly interpet an X-ray.

Anyone having a lot of dental work in the mouth, especially where the pulps of the teeth have been devitalized, should have his teeth X-rayed once a year in order to check up and make sure that no abscesses have developed. This should be done particularly where the health is impaired. Unfortunately these conditions are not confined to adults; the health of many children is affected through these causes.

This is a serious condition in growing children especially. It not only prevents the proper mastication of the food on account of the tenderness of the teeth and gums, but it transforms their food into rank poison which prevents digestion and assimilation, thus debilitating their bodies and exposing them to all sorts of diseases. No one can be well under such a state of affairs, a veritable poison factory within the mouth.

In conclusion of this article on decay of the teeth and the effects upon the health through the different stages, I want to bring your attention to the fact that teeth are the only tissues in the body which do not rebuild themselves. In other words, decay once started does not repair itself as any other wound would in any other tissue.

Nature, probably not suspecting that in

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"...other day whoops," continued Old Eph. "That's the plan; what do you think of it?"

"I think it's too wunderful for words," she had replied.

But she was thinking not of the plan but of the car. To get Violet she would have agreed to transport the crown jewels of England. And besides, as Old Eph had pointed out, there was no danger anyway, because nobody would ever suspect that she was carrying the pay roll. This to Ann had seemed indisputable. How could anyone suspect?

No one in Linford had. The report that had come to the Chelsea Cyclone's cauliflower ears and put his bashed nose on scent was that Eph still carried the pay roll himself. This Lefty Red and Louie the Dope had doubted.

"That guy's been stung once and it don't stand to reason he'd do a thing like that," Lefty had said positively. "It ain't even worth investigating."

But Chelsea had decided otherwise. On the Saturday before—June the seventh, that is—he had visited Linford. He had seen Eb Sears emerge from the bank and cross the street. He had not been interested. Later he had seen Ann and Violet appear and go into Eb Sears's shop. He was conscious of a certain tenseness in her manner of which she herself was unaware. But it was not until Violet had come to a stop at the factory entrance, at the other end of Main Street, that an idea had struck him.

"The skirt's got the coin," he had gasped.

And had seen Chelsea. She had had to pass within a few feet of him. And he was an awful looking creature to pass while carrying almost sixteen thousand dollars. But she had promptly forgotten him until—

"I don't know what the world is coming to," her mother had remarked when Ann had arrived home that night.

"They've held up an automobile over in Eastboro and got away with another pay roll."

"Another pay-roll robbery?" Ann had gasped.

"It's in the paper—read it while I set the table."

Ann had read it. The thieves had driven into Eastboro in a touring car which had been parked in a side street. As the pay-roll car appeared, the touring car had swung across the road in front of it as if about to turn around. The driver of the pay-roll car had, necessarily, slackened his pace. An armed guard sat beside him, his eyes intent on the car ahead.

At that instant two men previously stationed at either side of the street had jumped on the running board of the pay-roll car. One of these had promptly shot the armed guard dead. The other had black-jacked the chauffeur. The street had been crowded. But before anybody could move, the bandits who had jumped the pay-roll car had seized the pay roll, joined their companions in the touring car and made their escape.

Of the bandits no adequate description had been obtained, but the police were looking for a man who had been observed around Eastboro the Saturday before, probably reconnoitering.

To Ann there had come, at that point, the memory of a man with a bashed nose and a cauliflower ear. And he had been watching the bank—

Next door to Ann lived Tommy Davis. Tommy was seventeen. He had a flivver with a sport body on it.

Now it was his proud boast he could skid his flivver forty ways and bring it to a stop on a ten-cent piece.

Nevertheless, Tommy believed that genius is a matter of daily practice. When the conditions were not favorable for practice he made them so. After he had the pavement well soaked he produced his flivver and made it do its daily dozen.

"If Tommy was a son of mine I'd teach him to skid!" Ann's mother had remarked grimly.

Ann might have retorted that Tommy needed no teaching. But she said nothing. To her mother, that is. To Tommy, as soon as her mother had withdrawn, she did address herself.

"Can you skid the car around—so that it will be going in the opposite direction?" she had demanded.

"Huh—that's A B C stuff. Just watch me!" Tommy had commanded.

Ann had. Then, "Show me how to do it," she had begged,

"Want to break your neck?" Tommy had suggested scornfully. But being masculine he could not withhold the information. "Of course," he had added, "it takes some nerve—and a lot of practice."

Ann had refused to admit that she lacked the nerve. As for the practise, it had rained the following Monday and she had made a beginning. And so on Friday the thirteenth she had ventured forth again and displayed progress that should have won her commendiums from Dicky. But all he had given her was a scolding and, unwittingly, a suggestion, which was that one could skid on dry pavements.

But there was, of course, no chance to try that before another Saturday rolled around—the Saturday which brought Lefty to Linford to investigate Chelsea's lunch.



Ann heard him coming and checked her pace, but he stopped her just the same.

No one noticed Lefty. Least of all Ann. She was looking for somebody else. This was not Dicky Duer, who passed her as she and Violet came down Main Street.

Ann ignored Dicky. Lefty did not.

"Is he on the job?" he wondered apprehensively.

Lefty had no desire to cross a State patrolman's path. He breathed more easily when Dicky passed out of sight. Then his eyes came back to Ann just as Violet came to a stop in front of Sear's news stand.

The watering cart, as usual, had sprinkled Main Street. Ann could have skidded easily. Her effort was not to. As she emerged from Sear's news stand and continued on her way her spirits began to soar. The man with the bashed nose and cauliflower ear was nowhere to be seen.

This convinced her that she had been imagining things. But Chelsea hadn't passed out of her life—yet.

"That's what I told you," he was to remind Lefty. "The skirt's got it—just as I said. We could have nailed it today if you had taken my word for it."

"We'll have it next Saturday, anyway," promised Lefty grimly.

No one had asked the State Patrol to protect Old Eph's pay roll. But the State Patrol, like all police units, is an arm of that special providence that is supposed to watch over fools. Either Dicky or one of his fellows was always in the offing when Old Eph started his Saturday morning pilgrimage. They had no reason to believe that the pay roll was not in Old Eph's possession. This morning Old Eph had been Dicky's assignment. But Old Eph never went to the bank until ten and at nine, when Ann passed through, Dicky had felt privileged to turn his roving eye on her.

"That bus of hers," he had soliloquized, "certainly goes everywhere she does. I wonder if she takes it to bed with her."

This implied fresh criticism. Actually Dicky was, in spite of his private impression of her mental capacity, inclined to regard Ann favorably. A state patrolman in Massachusetts is on call twenty-four hours a day, save for two days a month, which he has to himself. This does not leave much time for feminine contacts. Perhaps Dicky was getting hungry for these. Anyway he was certainly thinking of Ann.

Even he could not have told when or why personal and professional interest suddenly merged. But as he pictured Ann, something in him quickened suddenly to the memory of the suppressed excitement Ann had seemed to radiate that morning. The same quality that the Chelsea Cyclone and Lefty had marked and interpreted.

Now Dicky came to the conclusion with a bang. "I'll bet my shield she's carrying the pay roll," he assured himself. "If that's it, she's sure one game kid!"

None of the increased respect for Ann this implied was to be marked in his manner the next time he passed her, however. This was the following Monday. As their eyes met she saw in his that which left her puzzled. It was as if they said: "Oh, what I know about you!"

Of course Ann couldn't understand that. "He's the freshest thing!" she thought, indignantly, and involuntarily expressed her righteous anger by stepping on the gas until Violet was traveling at a prohibited thirty-three.

This Dicky took official cognition of, starting in pursuit. Ann heard him coming and checked her pace, but he stopped her just the same.

"'No person,'" he quoted, "'may operate a motor vehicle in Massacshusetts at a speed greater than is reasonable and proper, and faster than twenty miles an hour for a distance of a quarter of a mile in sparsely settled districts and fifteen in thickly settled districts is considered prima facie evidence of what is unreasonable.'" This was from the official rules. He might have added, from the same source: "But the disposition of authorities is to permit a fair rate of speed on boulevards that are free of intersecting roads and curves.'"

To that Ann, simply seething, made no reply. She registered utter disdain. But Dicky, so far from being impressed, apparently forgot he was an officer and certainly proved that he was no gentleman.

"If," he remarked, "you are in the habit of using your nose to express contempt—as you are now using it—I would suggest that you powder it occasionally."

After which he rode off, at nearer forty miles an hour than the twenty he prescribed for her, depriving her even of the privilege of the last word. This would have been beyond her anyway. She was speechless with rage.

Nevertheless the next time they met, which was the Friday night preceding the Saturday in which Lefty Red had promised action, Violet was progressing at a decorous twenty miles an hour. But Dicky stopped her just the same.

"I suppose you're going to tell me that I should have been driving fifteen miles an hour this time," she suggested with biting sarcasm.

He was not bitten.

"No—you're improving along that line. But your headlights are illegal."

"You're just trying to be hateful," she flashed.

"I perform my duty as I see it," he replied. "And—I think somebody ought to keep an eye on you."

Ann gave him a swift, involuntary glance. Could he mean—

"Please see that your headlights are properly focused," he added quickly.

One might have believed he was going to let it go at that. One, that is, who did not know him as well as Ann.

"I had," he remarked with a grin, "no intention of making further comments on your personal appearance. But inasmuch as you seem to expect something along that line I'll say that your nose is certainly powdered tonight. Has it ever occurred to you that there is such a thing as a proper medium?"

"It has occurred to me," she replied with great dignity, "that some one should report you to your superiors."

"I dare you to," said he with a grin.

He had her there, too. Ann realized one couldn't ask to have a State patrolman disciplined for speaking of a lack or superfluity of powder on one's nose without being ridiculous.

One thing is certain however. Ann had been more occupied that with the thought of Dicky and his impudence than with the thought of pay-roll robbers.

Even when she drove into Main Street the next morning Dicky was more actively in her thoughts than the pay roll. Main Street presented its usual Saturday morning aspect—sunshine and mild traffic and a swirl of dust that was being attended to by the watering cart's phlegmatic advance. The business section had been watered and Ann, stopping at Eb Sear's news stand, applied her brakes warily to avoid a skid.

Eb gave her his customary wink as he handed over several packages, with the larger one containing the pay roll among them.

Ann placed the packages in Violet and started Violet's engine. As she passed the bank, Chief gave her a nod.

Ann returned his nod. And then—

From a side street, just ahead, a touring car emerged. There was but one man in it—the driver. To the casual eye it suggested no menace. Chief certainly regarded it unmoved, even when it apparently stalled, blocking Violet's advance.

But Ann! Her heart seemed to have stopped. She glanced first right and then left. On the curb stood a man with a bashed nose and funny looking ear. On the other side of the street stood another man.

They were both of them, she saw, poised to spring. They—they were actually springing.

Ann gritted her pretty teeth and slammed on her brakes. Violet responded gallantly. This was a little game Violet remembered well. If Ann chose to play it in Main street with Chief looking on, that was her business. Violet's business was to skid. If anybody got in Violet's way that was their business—and misfortune.

That it was the Chelsea Cyclone's misfortune, no one could doubt. Chelsea proved quicker on his feet in that spring than Lefty Red and as a result Violet's left rear wheel fouled him. Anyway it hit him below the belt and landed him back in the gutter. There he lay, somewhat dazed. Lefty was more fortunate. He had time to jump back on to the curbstone before Violet got around to him. He was not sure what Violet's next move was to be—or his.

At that point Chief came to life.

"Hi!" he shouted.

This was addressed to Ann who, so far as Chief was concerned, was the culprit. He had seen her knock down one pedestrian and narrowly miss another. That these were criminals, contemplating crime, never occurred to him. Was he not present in

(Continued on Page Thirty-one)

CALIFORNIA
MILK SANATORIUM

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 23

CARE OF THE BODY

able protein and the newly discovered vitally necessary vitamins found in milk. Cheese is consumed in the orient in large quantities, yet through the robbery of this valuable extract brown coat which demineralizes an otherwise good food, white rice becomes one of the finest producers of constipation, acidosis and a mild form of scurvy.

Fear of scurvy which is present when white rice is consumed in the orient in large quantities, yet through the robbery of this valuable extract brown coat which demineralizes an otherwise good food, white rice becomes one of the finest producers of constipation, acidosis and a mild form of scurvy.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 23

CARE OF THE BODY

themselves sufficient to produces nervous hypertension.

Sometimes enlarged tonsils prevent normal breathing. Sometimes the development of adenoids does the same thing. In both cases correct the diet so as to eliminate the inflammatory and irritating process.

Late hours and restless sleep are, without a doubt, a direct contributing cause to nervousness. In most cases, late hours for a child are due to lack of parental discipline. In some, it is due to excessive and unwarranted excitement. There should be no necessity for a curfew law. Parents ought to understand that late hours for their children are productive of ill health and are detrimental to their nervous poise.

Poor sleep that does not result in sufficient rest and body rebuilding often is responsible for nervous depletion. Sometimes poor ventilation or insufficient fresh air will account for it. Sometimes too much bed clothing or too heavy bed clothing will prevent proper sleep.

Children should not be allowed excessive study at any time and practically no study during the night hours. There is no subject in child education in the public school or high school which is worth the strain to the eyes and nervous system involved in night study. If I had my way I'd absolutely forbid all night study, irrespective of the mental development or the grade advancement of the child.

From a health standpoint, night study is positively injurious, more to the nervous system and to the eyes than to the rest of the body. Extreme quantities of home work should never be permitted under any conditions.

Excessive night reading, with its resultant stimulation to the imaginative faculties, tend to overstimulate the nervous system. Whatever reading is done at night, and there should be very little of it, if any, should be of the more placid variety, and not of the kind which produces nervous exhilaration.

These are but a few phases of a great problem.

• • •

Moles

LOS ANGELES, Cal.

Dear Sir:

Will you kindly suggest something for loose moles on a twelve-year-old girl. She has a string of them which appeared several months ago, and they itch sometimes. Some are big and others are small. Please answer in The Times, soon. Thanks.

A READER.

In perhaps no realm is the "do-something-o-mania" as prominent as in that realm where beauty culture comes in contact with health problems.

For a woman or a girl to have an unbeautiful mark on her body is much more sacrilegious than for her to have poor health. In fact until the last two decades or so it was quite popular for the "sweet young thing" to be demure, pale, sickly and frail. Even though paleness and listlessness were quite fashionable in their days, yet we can find no period in history when skin blemishes were even tolerated. You can readily see the inconsistency—ill health quite fashionable and a minor skin blemish, anathema.

The history of medicine is replete with case after case where relatively harmless skin blemishes have been altered to types injurious and sometimes destructive to health. Sometimes moles or other skin peculiarities can be removed by the cosmetician or plastic surgeon without leaving sign or trace. More often, however, a primary irritation is set up which may or may not develop into something more serious.

This however is of secondary importance. The primary question is—Why remove them? Birth marks and various other skin peculiarities that are inherited are usually harmless, and one could go through life without having any complications from them. In general, unless they sharply distort the appearances of the individual most birthmarks ought to be left alone.

Dealing with those skin blemishes which are acquired in after life, experience has shown that if let alone they disappear of their own accord. It is only when one ignorantly attempts to combat it by the various types of lotions, ointments and salves that an otherwise temporary skin blemish becomes permanent. Most of these acquired skin eruptions of a more or less permanent type are usually due to morbid poisons seeking to escape in a definite localized fashion. Very often a sharp change in the diet so as to include at least the acid fruits as half of the total fruit consumption, will work miracles in skin-cleansing and purification.

Almost every day the newspapers are filled with the new wonders of the ultra-violet ray. Putting their discoveries into the language of the layman, what they really mean is that they are daily discovering the increased value of sunshine. Sunshine is the great skin healer. It can do more for overcoming skin eruptions and various skin blemishes than any other known medium. Associate sun baths with the intelligent use of cold-water packs and the two will work harmoniously, infinitely superior to any skin lotion devised by chemistry.

• • •

A Health Decalogue

WORD I.—Eat no denatured food, neither let flesh of bird or beast pass thy gullet.

Word II.—Drink no mixtures of man's concoction, but refresh thy system with a bath internally and externally in nature's

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Published by the HEALTH FOOD PRODUCTS CO.

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ENFEEBLED MAN OF 70 WINS NEW LEASE ON LIFE

Mr. C. W. B., of Los Angeles attributed his weakened and rundown condition to his age of seventy years.

Like countless elderly people, he suffered from chronic constipation and the many ills resulting from it. His intestines, flabby and lifeless, failed to respond to so-called "physics" and laxatives." After trying Inner-Clean, he writes:

"Frequently I am assailed with the remark, 'How much better you are looking.' The answer is 'Inner-Clean.' I am now in my 70th year and feel better than I did 20 years back."

It has been shown by such famous health authorities as Prof. Arnold Ehret, originator of the famous "Mucusless Diet Healing System," that premature old age in present day civilization is caused by faulty elimination. The bowels, clogged with mucus, filth and undigested foods that decay and ferment, produce poisons that rob the body of vitality and breed disease.

INNER-CLEAN, the aromatic herb-vegetable compound, perfected by Prof. Arnold Ehret, positively removes the long accumulated toxemias and clinging feces from the intestinal walls and rejuvenates the entire intestinal tract.

Write to Inner-Clean Mfg. Co., 846 E. 6th St., for a generous free sample, or buy from any leading drug store—50c per package.

Marathon Bio-Blood Baths Wash Away Many Diseases

Among the many ills recently relieved by the famous Marathon Bio-Blood Wash Baths installed at The Health Center, was a case of dysentery of fifteen years' duration. The patient, a man 68 years old, had loose bowel discharges nearly every thirty minutes. His dysentery completely disappeared after the third treatment. The man is now enjoying perfect health after having taken the full course of baths.

Puts Real Joy In Diet

The very same diet that enables Prof. Paul C. Bragg to perform his remarkable feats of strength and endurance is that which is offered at the Corrective Eating Cafeteria of the Health Center. Nothing odd or "freakish" is on the menu. On the contrary, many new and appetizing ways of preparing vegetables, salads, desserts and delicious meat substitutes are noticed, especially by women who have exhausted their culinary resources in providing variety and improvement in the meals they serve at home.

The Health Center Food Store is conducted for the sale of health foods for home consumption.

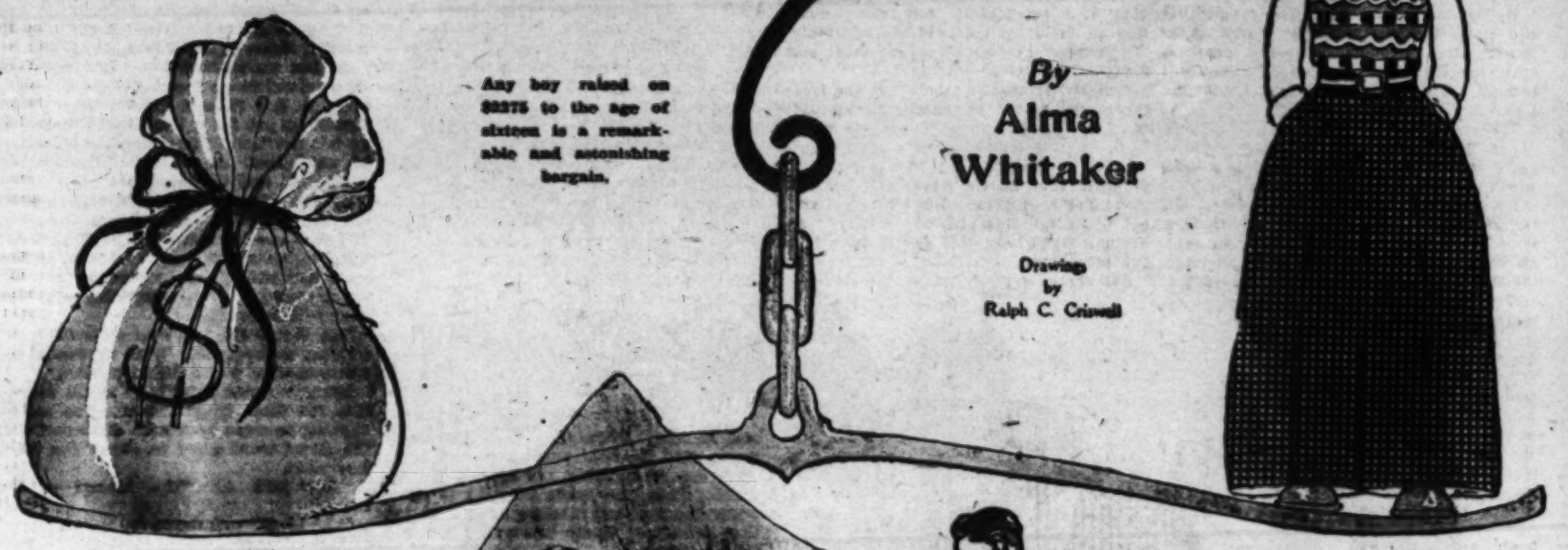
Both departments are open from 8:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m.

By Special Arrangement
FREE HEALTH LECTURE
Friday, Sept. 18, 8 p.m. at Ehret Hall, 1000 W. 7th St. by DR. JOHN H. DEQUER.
Subject, "The Diet for Three Different Ages—Childhood, Maturity and Old Age."
Tuesday, Sept. 15, 8 p.m., Prof. Paul C. Bragg. Subject, "Starving—on three meals a day."

ALVITA TEA
"A Taste of Sunshine"
Especially good for kidney and bladder troubles. Delicious to take. Served at the Health Center Cafeteria and sold in packages to take home.

The Health Center News (above) is prepared by the
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Free City delivery on all orders amounting to $2.50 and over.

HOW MUCH DOES HE COST



Any boy raised on $2275 to the age of sixteen is a remarkable and astonishing bargain.

By
Alma Whitaker

Drawings by Ralph C. Criswell

STATE statisticians assert that every child of sixteen represents an investment of $2275 by the parents.

Oh, is that so? Well, I happen to be a parent who is in a position to check up on the gentlemen.

I will admit that it seems to be a scurvy trick to play on a fellow, that it would be quite dastardly to throw the horrid information in his face otherwise than with affectionate pride—but all the same, I have kept complete accounts of the cost of my boys since before they were born. (These modern mothers—extraordinary lack of delicacy!)

Very well then. And my seventeen-year-old has cost $6717.71 to this date of writing. And on his sixteenth birthday he had cost $6150.50.

Now I maintain that ours is an average modest household—positively no style. Doing the thing at home, with a $25 fee doctor (dear man—quite as capable as the $500 touch,) and with only a "practical" nurse (which is a difference of $20 a week as against a certificated lady,) and on pre-war prices for commodities, it cost that young man $200 just to get born. Not charging up a cent for mother's time, either!

For quite a while his maintenance—for all purposes—did not exceed $10 a month. The nursemaid—oh, think of it!—cost only $15 a month (jolly nice girl, too,) but I charged only $5 of that to the lambkin's account, since she performed other duties besides.

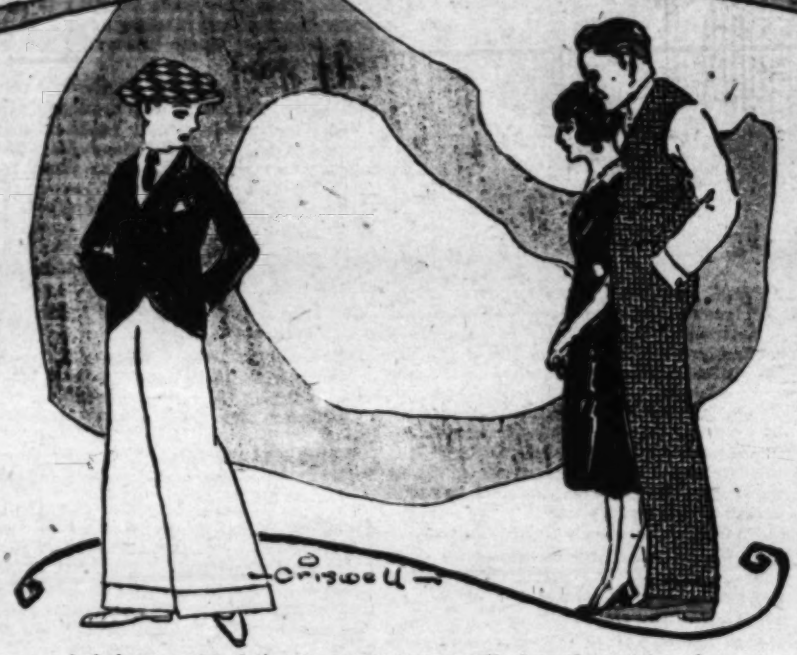
Later, as costs generally mounted for everything, and he developed a healthy human appetite, and rose to the dignity of pants instead of dresses (most of which I made myself out of cheap washable materials) he cost about $20 a month. So that he had cost about $650 before he went to kindergarten. And that doesn't include family presents of kiddie-cars, toys and tricycles either.

Pretty soon help had risen to $30, $35, $40, $50 a month—I always charged up a third of this to the lambkin—right up to the age when he did not need constant watching. After that nothing charged under this head.

When we were elevated to real boys' suits and shoes and stockings—he had gone barefoot until then, excepting for a pair of sandals for state occasions—costs began to mount. Shoes wear out at a frightful rate and seats refuse to remain in pants beyond a week or two. There were also bi-monthly haircuts (which have duly risen from 15 cents by nickels to 40 cents today.)

And after five years there were car and railroad fares. Perhaps I was a mean mother, but he went to only one motion picture before he was nine years old—and precious few after that until recently. And I was mighty stingy about candy, and any toys I bought were very modest affairs.

He received 10 cents a week pocket money when he was eight—on conditions he saved part of it, and ostensibly for "helping," putting out the garbage can and weeding the garden. Snails were extra at 1 cent a dozen.



And then we sighed that we were n ot as well dressed as other boys.

When he was in the fifth grade he was elevated to 25 cents a week, with 25 cents extra for lawn-mowing.

But a great many things transpired when we evoluted into high school and long trousers. I defy any normal parent to be unreasonably stingy then. We had to have the sort of pants that all the boys were wearing, the fancy rough-neck sweaters which had received the majority blessing. We had a fearful spasm for breeches and leather leggings and flannel khaki shirts at $6.50 per, and athletic shoes without which life would be utterly blighted. And laundry bills went upper and upper.

And pocket money had to be raised to $1 a week, school car-fare books, school et ceteras galore became regular items.

In the meantime, before we reached the third grade, war had loomed. It only affected us slightly at first—but even a third grader contributed his dole or lost caste. Later, in fact, ever since, there have been countless school drives raising money for something. When it was not junior Red Cross or the starving Belgians, it was the starving Armenians, or Christmas cheer for less fortunate schools, or buying school pipe organs.

And it was war savings stamps and war savings certificates and school club liberty bonds—which though they still exist, are emphatically the young man's property, not his parents'.

Long pants, too, ushered in a sartorical era that was ever expanding. And then we sighed that we were not as well dressed as other boys. When we became eligible for track events and football, they occasioned calls upon the family exchequer.

Came the important occasion upon which our young man must be put on an allowance—out of which he would buy his own clothes, pay his own carfares, stand himself his own shows, pay his own fares to parties (when he couldn't coax the car out of father) and have a trifle over for showing gentlemanly attention to nice co-eds. To say nothing of a safety razor outfit.

We tried $3 a week for this—after the young man had been given a good send-off with a complete wardrobe which even he admitted was fairly adequate. And I want to say right here that most of his fellow students cost their parents a good deal more. Ours took a sympathetic attitude toward the family exchequer as boys go.

So $3 a week was soon tactfully proved painfully inadequate. The matter was laid before us with considerable delicacy. It would not anywhere meet the suitable support of entertainments at the high school. In fact, if we looked at the matter reasonably, it was barely enough to cover cleaners' bills, shoe repairs, car-fares and possibly, after a month's brilliant financing, a new gymnasium outfit.

He proved his case. We relinquished all passionate desire for the stripped Ford and compromised on more dire necessities. But even that entailed quite a raise.

Two of our largest items out of that $6717.71 were a dentist's bill of $300 for straightening teeth, and his portion of two trips abroad. The first trip, made when he was five, cost him very little, for he got by gratis in railroad fares and very lightly on ship fares.

The second trip, when he was ten, was a trifle dearer—it increased parental investment by $400—and jolly cheap too.

Doctors bills were happily very slight, $100 would cover the lot handsomely. But I am perfectly willing to deduct the dentist and the traveling as unusual items in the raising of an average boy—and that still leaves his cost at $6000—nearly three times as much as our State statisticians aver that an average boy costs.

And he did not live on luxurious food either—his mother is an adept at economical housekeeping and cheap plain meals. That item has been allowed at $25 a month for his board, lodging, laundry, etc., for the past four years—before that it was $10, $15, $20 by slow degrees. I decline to believe it can be done cheaper above the poverty line.

Any boy raised on $2275 to the age of sixteen is a remarkable and astonishing bargain. I don't begrudge a cent of mine at $6000.

Grown-Ups

GROWN-UPS puzzle me. You know sometimes I think they are afraid of us youngsters," remarked Mary judicially. "What is there about us that makes grown-up people so awkward?"

"Gosh, you've hit it," grinned Lacy. "They have special tones and manners for talking to us. There is Mr. Phillips who comes to our house. He is the jolliest talker with mother and dad, but when he is left alone with me—gosh, he's more awkward than I am."

"Older women so often have a funny half-patronizing, half-scared way when they talk to me. Seem to think they have got to be preachy and point morals, or be unnaturally cheerful, and you just know they are putting it on," sighed Mary. "They hardly ever just chat to me like they do with each other."

"Well, I get along pretty good with Joe's mother, too. She talks to me about most things, you know, and consults me about Joe, too. I guess she's used to boys. You're all right with boys, too," added the young man, addressing me.

"Thanks," I murmured humbly, "I'm learning a lot tonight. Are you two recommending more chumminess between grown-ups and young people—with the grown-ups not being so self-consciously awkward?"

"That's it. Sure grown-ups are self-conscious and stilted with boys and girls our age, and it's their fault when we are, so there," they agreed.

"I see. But you young things seem so deucedly self-sufficient without us. You do make us feel sometimes that we are just a sort of necessary evil, you know."

"Well, will you listen to that," they exclaimed in chorus. "That's how grown-ups treat young people.'

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able protein and the newly discovered vitally necessary vitamines, is removed at considerable expense in order to satisfy the appetites of a blase, unthinking public.

Even though we do not have beri-beri, a form of misery, which in essence, from what little is contained in the accounts, differs not, yet through the robbery of this valuable cereal brown coat which dominoralizes an otherwise good food, white rice becomes one of the finest producers of constipation, acidosis and a mild form of scurvy.

When will the American public learn to judge food with their brains, with sound judgment and with common sense instead of by appearances and refined tastes?

* * *

How Is Your Health?

Prevention or Cure

If you have been reading any of the available statistics as to the amount of sickness among the 42,000,000 wage earners in the United States you can appreciate why we keep telling people not to neglect the little danger signals of disease.

700,000 years lost

annually on account of sickness. If 700,000 men and women were out of employment for a whole year the newspapers would feature this and it would be considered a serious condition, but just because that many are sick does not seem to attract much attention.

1 out of every 6

persons is going to a doctor.

If they were going to learn how to live correctly so that they would not become ill it would be an ideal condition, but most of us wait until we are really sick.

Last year

a man of 76 came to the California Clinorium and asked Dr. Shingle to examine him thoroughly and tell him what he ought to eat and do to remain in good health.

Nine months after

he brought his son for a similar examination and said he had followed Dr. Shingle's advice and was in better health than before.

A mother

brought her babies, 3 and 5 years old, to be looked over. Dr. Shingle found that she had been reading about diets and was feeding them too much green leafy vegetables and no milk or cereals.

She was trying to feed them correctly, but it demonstrates the need of expert advice, for what agrees with one will not suit another.

A man

came for advice about reducing. He was living on lamb chops and pineapple. Luckily he came before he had damaged his body by such an absurd diet.

We want people

to feel that the doctors at the California Clinorium are as much interested in them when they are well as when they are ill. We feel that it is much easier to tell people how to live so that they will continue in health than to cure them when sick. Nature intended us to be healthy and if we did not violate her laws often unintentionally, we would all live longer.

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The Nervous Child

(The following is a radio talk given by Dr. Lovell over KHJ.)

OFTEN I run across the expression "bad boy" or "bad girl," and inevitably I come in conflict with the speaker. I say that there is no such thing as a bad boy or bad girl. Instead we find the sick boy or girl, abnormal, tempermental, ailing in body or mind. If we but understood some of the causes for their abnormal behavior we would not be so quick in leveling our criticisms.

We have abnormal children and subnormal children. Some are born that way, but I assure you that most of them have been made so through errors of environment and development. The care of the child is an exact science. The specialists who ought to understand this care should be mothers above all others.

A child who is fed properly, surrounded by the proper conditions for development, having a background free from nervous discord, and kept in a fairly good physical condition will be a joy and a happiness to all about him.

Remove some of these factors and we at once go into the realm of disease or pathology. Yet there is no disease nor abnormality of childhood which does not have a definite predisposing cause. If we analyze those factors responsible for the health of the child, invariably we will find the elements accountable for his defects.

In a rough fashion we can deduce, in terms of bare essentials, those phases of child culture which are responsible for most of his shortcomings. There are certain well-developed arbitrary rules, the abrogation of which will inevitably produce disastrous consequences.

We have repeatedly dealt with the physical problems of child care. In this talk I want to bring up certain phases closely allied with the child's physical development, yet of a more intangible nature. I want to talk of the nervous child.

Time and again, a mother will remark that her boy or girl is in splendid health yet of a markedly nervous disposition. Even though, in a finer sense, nervousness is a direct component part of physical health, often we will find a body robustness associated with a high state of nervous tension. Apparently, there are other laws than the purely physical which govern this vague and intangible characteristic.

To make this subject clear in a popular fashion, we must make homely contrasts without being too pedagogical or didactic.

After the child is born, he is influenced almost solely by the conditions surrounding him. If these conditions be of a nature to induce a calm and quiet nervous system, the tendency will be for him to develop a similar nature. If on the other hand he is surrounded by tension, discord and lack of harmony, the probability is that he will suffer because of it.

A child learns more from precept and example, from the way his parents behave and act, from the conversations he hears and from the harmony, peace, and quiet that are present in the household, than from all the moral lessons and all the "do's" and dont's" which are preached and thundered at him.

His training and education come from his observations of his parents and of his brothers and sisters. This is the learning process, the means by which his development takes place. If he is surrounded by harsh words, careless language, discord, petty quarrels and that condition so popularly known as nervousness, the chances are that his development will be of a similar nature.

Every child is mental as well as physical. Equally as much as his body craves rest, quiet and the peace of sleep, in the same sense must his mind be free from the excessive excitement and stimulation which are often so detrimental to his calm and equilibrium. The high-strung, nervous, cross and irritable child is often made so by the excessive stimulation and excitement produced by parents, unwittingly and unknowingly.

There is a vast difference between amusement and excitement. One is essential to play and growth. The other is productive of discord and hypertension.

In this blase period of our development the child is an early victim to the satiety and fullness of excitement that fill the activity of every day. There is no necessity for filling the daily program of a growing child with the stimulation, thrills and everlasting change which characterize the life of the average adult. There is no necessity for his being constantly "on the go."

The long automobile rides, the constant traveling to and fro, the excessive stimulation of motion pictures, the frequent downtown shopping visits, the neighborhood calls, the family visits—these and many other factors of constant activity are productive of a nervous tension that are more or less unrelated to direct physical causes.

In a broad sense, the child's place is at home when he is not at school. And from the standpoint of his nervous system, the less he indulges in the jazzmania which is present today, the calmer and quieter will be his nervous system.

"Be free from nervous tension yourself" is an excellent bit of advice to give to parents before they can hope to have a calm child.

The mother or father who becomes cross, excited or provoked at the least provocation is not furnishing an excellent example for a child.

Calmness and peace of mind breathe the same virtues in those about one and before mother can see the correction of nervous excesses in her children she must first learn to control herself.

These are a few psychological factors. There are others essentially physical.

One cannot have a calm, poised nervous system when the digestive system is loaded with toxic gases and uneliminated waste material. A body loaded with toxic impurities cannot be nervously calm, for in the waste materials of faulty digestion and elimination will be found one of the most fertile causes for nervous irritations.

If your child is nervous, ascertain if the digestive system is normal. Look deep into the question of his diet. See if you are feeding him foods of the most wholesome variety. Be sure there is no gluttony or dietetic excesses of any kind.

Observe his other habits. See if he is regular in habits of elimination. Watch his posture and control all developing defects. The abnormalities of poor breathing, cramped lungs, bent spine, curved shoulders and distorted positions are of

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Into the faint moonlight came three figures that froze me instantly.

[NOTE: Far from commonplace were the experiences of Marguerite Mallet in British East Africa—rare, indeed, is the woman who has encountered as many dangers. In this article, the fourth of a series dealing with her unusual adventures, she turns from narrating her perilous experiences with wild animals to an incident when her life and that of her companion—referred to as "A."—were endangered by savage natives whom they had befriended.—Editor.]

THE "boys" at Siana welcomed us effusively, but their news was far from good. The Masai were about to rise, so they said; already they had been insolent in their manner.

"Much the same affair as the last, I expect," was all I said when A. told me.

"I don't know," said A. "This shauri (affair) of wanting the young Morani, and then taking the donkeys on top of that, seems to have upset them."

"I expect it will blow over, as the last affair did," I replied.

"We will hope so," said A.

Then A. had a long talk with the boys, the result of which was that they were unanimous in their opinion that the natives would not be molested, so they could carry on the store as before.

"You really think you will be quite safe?" queried A.

"N'dio," was the answer. "Wanataka we we na Mem-sahib." ("They want you and the lady.")

The fact was that, we being the only white people available, they seemed to have formed an idea that we could be held as hostages until they brought the government to reason, from their point of view, and had their donkeys returned. On the principle that "a woman's advice isn't worth twopence to anybody, (but the man is a fool who does not take it,) I suppose A. asked what I advised under the circumstances.

"Well," I said, "I think I should be on the safe side and take stock. It will necessitate our staying here longer than we otherwise should; still, I think it would be wiser." So take stock we did.

That night we left Siana, and went on to another store also owned by A. There was no moon, and we had to go very cautiously.

One thing helped us considerably. The Masai were under the impression that we were still at Sotik, or had been until this evening, when one or two had seen A. in the store. Doubtless the roads to Sotik were watched, so how we managed to scramble through was a mystery.

WITH the morning we came to N'Dangasera. There the tale was the same. Yes, it was just the Bwana and the Mem-sahib who were wanted—no one else. The Bwana had better go quickly; the store and everything in it, would be quite safe. A Masai had been there only a few hours before and asked the price of everything. The boys had told him, when the Masai had replied, with a laugh, "Tomorrow, if we do not get the Bwana and Mem-sahib, we will come and take everything."

"I thought the store would be quite safe," said A.—"at least, so you said."

"Yes; it is you and the Mem-sahib they want," was their reply.

So it amounted to this; the store would remain untouched if we voluntarily gave ourselves up.

One gombe (ox) walked a bit lame, so A. decided we must remain overnight to enable him to take stock and give them a rest.

At eleven o'clock he had finished. "I really must lie down," he said; "I feel dead-beat." There were several sacks of rice resting against the wall, and on these he lay. "Just two hours only—then wake me, won't you? And you had better have your gun ready; you may need it. There is a small crack against the door through which you can see what is going on outside. If you see anything suspicious, or any of those beggars come about, wake me at once."

I promised, took my gun, sat down on a pile of blankets, found the crack which commanded a good view of our tents, and prepared to keep my watch.

Twelve o'clock—by the light of a match, I glanced at my watch, then all was dark again. At half-past one I struck another. Were two hours and a half ever so long before? A cricket kept up a continual chirping close to my ear. Beyond that, no sound. I could not even hear A.'s breathing, so soundly did he sleep.

How were they getting on at home? I wondered. Had the Masai already carried out their threat? If they looted everything, how would my poor animals get on? Manibura would do his best for them, I knew, but what was Manibura against a host of Masai? Another match—a quarter-past three. How sleepy I felt! But A. should sleep until five, if possible.

Our tents had been put up exactly opposite the store, and now, into the faint moonlight, came three figures that froze me instantly. Morani without a doubt. They stood out straight and clean-limbed in the shaft of light.

Then one entered A.'s tent, then another and another. Soon they were joined by more, until the tent must have been full. They emergd carrying A.'s hat and the fly whisk. Then they made a dash into mine, where the shoe and stocking soon attracted their attention; finally two spears received these mementos.

They had a long talk outside the tents, pointed to the store, and hesitated while I shuddered within twenty yards of them, my finger on the trigger of my gun. Then with a hasty glance back at the tents, they made off. Apparently they were satisfied that we had gone. Not for them the honor of escorting us to the manyatta (collection of huts!) A shoe, a stocking, a hat and a fly-whisk were all they had to show for their night's raid.

At five o'clock I woke A. It was still pitchy dark in the store.

"Now you go to sleep, Margaret!" he said.

"Get the horses and gombes in at once," was my reply; "it is five o'clock."

"Why did you not wake me earlier?" said A.

I told him the Masai had been in our tents; hurrying out, the missing articles proved my words.

BY SIX O'CLOCK we were on our way home again. What would we find here? Bitter rage swelled up in my heart against these Masai, for whom I had done so much, without any thought of recompense. Well, this was how they repaid me for all the many kindnesses I had shown them. They were a thankless, ungrateful crowd.

Presently, winding 'round a corner, came a long procession of gombes, hundreds of gombes, probably eight or nine hundred, followed by sheep. Of these latter there must have been over a thousand. Old men and boys brought up the rear of the gombes. They were quite close.

I called out "Targwenya," their salutation on meeting. There was no reply. Again I called "Targwenya," and all I received in response were scowls from one and all. The old men even went as far as spitting on the ground—a favorite way of emphasizing a curse. With the last of the sheep came women and young children; they, smiled derisively as we passed; some of them also spat.

"Things look ugly," I remarked to A. His answer was a command to the boys to accelerate the pace of the bullocks.

At last the dreary journey was at an end. About four o'clock we sighted home. When we had crossed the river, news was taken to the house, and in a few minutes Manibura was beside us, with many of the "boys." A. made room for Manibura, who scrambled into the buckboard.

"Well, what news, Manibura?" A. demanded.

It was the same old tale. "Don't stay here, Mem-sahib; you and Bwana go away quickly." Yes, the animals were all well.

We passed another wretched night, taking stock, left last instructions with the "boys," scrambled together a few of our belongings and, mounted on our horses, set off.

A. had said, prior to our start, "which will be the best point to make for?"

I, still full of regret for the beautiful place we had so lately left, at once said, "Let us go back to Sotik."

"I am afraid that is impossible," A. replied. "You know all approaches to Sotik are now watched. I think it will be best to go straight in to Garra Narok."

So there we were on our way. Should we ever reach it?

The moment we had finished breakfast we were off again, one "boy" being sent on ahead to give warning of danger, by suddenly throwing up his arms, should he catch sight of Masai in the distance.

At last we reached Garra Narok, Major D. came out to meet us. He and a number of K. A. R.'s (King's African Rifles) were just off to put down the rising. Would we go into the "boma" (meaning the inclosure) in which lived the District Commissioner, the A.D.C. and the officials?

It was a big compound, encircled by three strands of barbed wire. A large tent was placed at our disposal. We should probably have to remain there some days. There were four white men, including A., and about twenty-five "askaris;" the rest had gone with Major D.

The first night was one of anxiety and torment unspeakable. With us was a boy whose mother was a Masai woman.

Every morning this "boy" would go outside the boma to get news. The second morning he came back with the report that the Masai were going to attack the boma that night.

"Yes," said A. "The Morani or the Lioni?"

"The Lioni," was the reply.

"How many?" asked A.

"About eight hundred," said the "boy."

The Lioni are the very young men, who fight only with bows and arrows, which are very nearly always poisoned. The Morani, as we knew, were away somewhere eating meat and drinking blood until they worked themselves into a frenzy of excitement, and then they would take some handling. So the Lioni had been deputed to attack the boma.

All the natives and the Goanese residents in Garra Narok were told that they had better come into the boma that night, and at six o'clock we were joined by a motley a crowd as ever I set eyes on—Goanese, the women, at least, attired in much finery, representing the shopkeeping element.

Then came the natives. Men, women and children, they simply poured in. If ever a creche was needed, it was there, for the wail of the infants was positively nerve-racking, when one's nerves were already strung almost to breaking-point. The twenty-five askaris were distributed round the boma, but, to me, it seemed a totally inadequate protection, so great was the distance between each one. A.'s wire entanglements got on but slowly, for want of labor, and each night saw A. and me with our guns doing patrol duty, feeling all the time it would be as much good as nothing if the Lioni did attack. A cloud of poisoned arrows would make short work of us!

THE Masai, I believed, would not, they simply could not, touch our home, where they had always been made welcome, where they always had received so many unrequited kindnesses. Now they would doubtless show their generosity and save our house and the animals. The store—yes, perhaps they might burn that, but not our house, not the poor inoffensive animals.

I turned to A. "Tell the 'boys' to go and get the animals," I said. "It may not be too late. I don't want anything else, really and truly. You know what the Masai are when their blood-lust is uppermost; they will wreak their vengeance on anything. Fetch the animals and tell Manibura and the rest to come in and leave everything."

A. looked at me without speaking for a moment. Then he said quietly. "I don't think you have considered everything, Margaret! How can I tell the boys to go to Nygara when we are not sure the Masai may not be there already?"

"Ask them," I said—"ask them if they are willing to go. There is the wagon. If the animals were put into their cages, all could be brought; the dogs of course, could walk."

Still A. seemed undecided. I grew impatient. "Do ask them," I urged.

A. called the boys, and explained what I wanted done. Did they think there was any danger so far as they were concerned?

"None at all," was their prompt reply. How delighted I felt!

"Then you will go?" I said.

"N'dio, Mem-sahib—n'dio," came the quick response. Ah! the relief I felt!

The next night the boys came in from

Pinworms

KELOWNA, B. C.

Dear Dr. Lovell:

I am a reader of the Care of the Body section of the Los Angeles Times, and am writing to ask your advice in the following matter, and will appreciate any information you can give me.

I am troubled with pinworms. They cause great irritation; sometimes I can hardly sleep at night. I have been to two physicians in this town. One advised injection of quassia chips, and the other salt and water. I have followed out their instructions, but am sorry to say the worms are still very much alive.

My daughter (four years of age) is also troubled with them, and I would indeed be very grateful if you would write me and let me know the cause and the proper treatment to use for the cure of these parasites. These worms are about one-quarter of an inch long.

A READER.

In order to live, every living thing must have food. In practically every case where an intestinal parasite has invaded the digestive system and has successfully maintained itslf, it has done so by virtue of the foodstuff and favorable environment that surrounded it.

Notwithstanding the medical hypothesis that infection by the various parasites is due to the consumption of foods containing them, such as pork and other kinds of meat, unless the individual makes a favorable host, these parasites will not grow or develop.

Putting it in different language, if two individuals were to eat of the same parasite infested meat, one could become infected and the other would not. Yet both of them had consumed the same substance.

Why? The one in whom infection was successful undoubtedly had sufficient nutrition, due to faulty digestion, retained intestinal wastes and poor elimination, to nourish and grow the worms. The other in whom infection was unsuccessful had a fairly clean intestinal tract and consequently could not nourish a growing worm.

The moral of this contrast should be fairly apparent. If worms infest you, clean house, and remove the favorable environment for their growth.

The next question the writer asks is a question of procedure. What shall be done and how?

In most cases relief is instantly desired. One is not willing to wait for a long period of time. Even though this is somewhat inconsistent as it has taken a long period of time to create the favorable environment and to procure the infection yet such is human nature that we want to quickly get rid of an ailment which has taken us, sometimes, years of unhygienic living to create.

It is because of this desire to quickly dispense with unfavorable symptoms that so many people resort to the short cut methods of drugs and injections.

I have often said that there is not a single procedure known to medicine in combating a physical condition which cannot be done more successfully and more efficiently by natural methods.

In overcoming pinworms this principle is just as true as in any other condition. Where medicine usually uses substances as quassia seeds, pumpkin seed extract, emetin and various other compounds, natural methods proceed to get at the causes and eliminate them.

In the case of the adult, an out-and-out fast of five or six days, accompanied with the drinking of quantities of water, are often all that is necessary to discharge the infecting pinworms. Enemas taken during this fasting period will usually be found laden not only with the worms, but also with their eggs. In the case of the child, fasting is more or less impractical as children do not readily lend themselves to this valuable measure. However, one can place them on a diet which will be both repulsive and destructive to the invading worms. It ought not to be a difficult task to place a four-year-old child on a diet of oranges for three or four days.

Pinworms live on intestinal refuse. The citric acid of oranges acts in a distinctly negative manner against pinworms.

After three, four or five days of oranges exclusively, a series of enemas will usually reveal an immense number of worms. If this is followed up by an exclusive fruit diet for ten days or two weeks the worms will usually find the digestive system untenable and, in most cases, one will be fairly free from them from that time on. The whole process is merely one of house-cleaning and the removal of the favorable environment for their propagation.

• • •

Rice

FOR many centuries, and even now, rice has been the great staple of oriental countries. California is not only one of the great rice-producing States, but it is also destined to rank with the best. Excellent as rice is in quality, though, it is not as rich in nutritious elements as it undoubtedly ought to be in a staple dietary, but, unfortunately, it is very seldom that I can recommend the average commercial product. The refinements and artificial demands of our present jazz period of development insist that every product capable of adulteration be altered to meet the cravings of super-refined appetites and desires.

Rice, together with most other cereal products, has fallen by the wayside. It has been robbed of its virtues and denuded of its values.

Brown rice, natural rice, unchanged rice, just as it comes from the mill after it has been threshed, is a food that is good for young and old, sick and well. I cannot say this, however, for the rice that is commonly sold across the grocery counter.

Why such a splendid food such as natural brown rice should be contaminated with glucose and talc is more than I can understand. Glucose and talc are most assuredly not wholesome foods. Then why take a good product and spoil it by the addition of two such ingredients? Yet a large proportion of the rice sold to the American people is coated with mixtures of glucose or talc or both.

Not content with this, the ingenious millers have discovered that they can make the brown rice ghastly white by refining it. Therefore, the brown outer coat which contains the offsetting mineral salts, considered by nutritionists as the most valuable part of the rice, is removed.

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Nearsightedness is called the eye defect of modern civilization. It is prevalent in a nation just to the extent and length of time that it has adopted modern civilization. Emphasis is placed on the word "modern" because there are certain things and conditions in modern civilization which cause this eye defect. Only when these conditions are recognized and met properly will we be able to arrest this curse which is affecting so many of our people.

As a rule, myopia is progressive, starting in childhood and growing worse as we grow older. It is first manifested by inability to see at a distance. Minus lenses are fitted and increased in strength from time to time until finally the eye fails to accommodate for either far or near, with or without glasses, many cases becoming totally blind and others losing their sight to such a degree that they are unable to earn a living. The condition is transmitted to offspring in an exaggerated form, so that whole families are found to be almost helpless from childhood on account of nearsightedness.

Myopia constitutes one of the greatest handicaps in physical and mental development. It makes one timid in swimming, dancing, playing ball and all forms of athletics, due to the fact that it is dangerous or uncomfortable to wear glasses while engaged in these activities. On the other hand they are not safe or certain in their actions, unless they wear glasses. The result is restraint from following the normal impulses of the developing boy or girl. This, of course, modifies the physical development of the individual and reacts on the mental development, to the extent that both the physical and mental character is radically changed in its natural course of development.

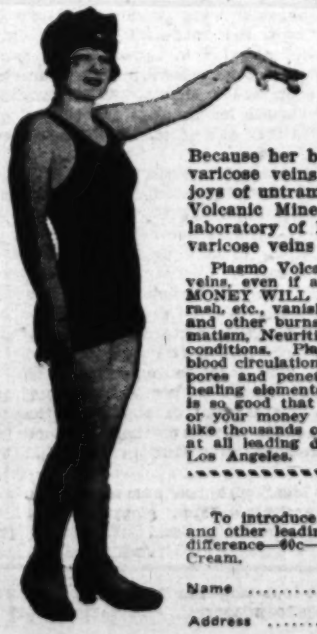
In myopia the eyeball is elongated from before backward, so that the rays of light entering the eye come to a focus in front of the retina, thus making vision for far objects impossible. Minus lenses are fitted, which bring the rays of light to a focus on the retina, thus enabling one to see with ease and comfort. The glasses make no attempt to remove the cause of the trouble, and the myopic condition makes a progressive development. The profession offers no remedy for the condition other than glasses, claiming that it cannot be cured. They claim that myopia develops from looking at a near point and that it is hereditary and cannot be cured.

Modern investigators have proven conclusively that myopia can be arrested, completely cured in many cases, and greatly improved in a majority of cases—without resorting to glasses—and the whole life course of the individual changed toward the normal. The shape of the eyeball is a temporary functional condition and by removing the cause and by learning to use the eyes correctly can be changed toward the normal or entirely normalized.

The greatest crime of the age is the fitting of glasses to nearsighted children and condemning them to the use of glasses throughout life, limiting their physical and mental development, when a cure can be effected in a majority of cases. The same can be said of the adult who is suffering with myopia.

Dr. Wesley M. Barrett, founder of THE BARRETT HARMONIC SYSTEM FOR PERFECT EYESIGHT (without glasses), has taught thousands to see without glasses and he can teach you. Obtain literature on the subject and full information relating to Classes in Perfect Eyesight Without Glasses, or private personal instruction at, 1920 West Sixth St., Los Angeles, Calif. Phone WAshington 3571.

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MASAI By Marguerite Mallett

Siana, and, in the morning, those from N'Dangasera. Three of our stores were burned, they reported, and many belonging to the Indians. Had they heard anything of Nygara? No, nothing. That morning the boys helped A. put up the barbed wire; by night four more strands had been added. The Lioni had not kept their word—the Masai boy could not say why. Perhaps they were waiting for others to join them.

That day we received news that the telegraph wires had been cut; there was no communication now with Nairobi. Every night, as we went our rounds, gun in hand, we said "Good-by" to each other, for there was no knowing if the morning would see us alive.

Before going on sentry-duty I always put a bottle of veronal inside the bodice of my dress—that, and a tiny bottle of port wine in which to take it. The Masai should not take me alive.

On the seventh day the boys we had sent with the wagon returned. I saw them in the distance, and called to A. "Of course, it is my imagination," I said, "for there is no wagon, so it cannot be our boys, but it looks just like Manibura's walk."

A. looked, then took my arm and led me into the tent. "Stay there; I will go and see," he said.

I could not stay, so went out again and watched the boys as they greeted A. Then I saw how grave he looked and, as they came nearer, saw how worried was the expression on the boys' faces, and lost all hope. At last they were inside the boma, inside the tent—twelve of them. They sat on the floor and told their tale.

I listened like one frozen. They had reached Nygara safely. They had taken the animals and put them on the wagon; one of the deer, that had struck up a friendship with the zebra, insisted on following. When they got as far as N'Dangasera, two of the boys had said what a pity it was to let all that flour and sugar fall into the hands of the Masai.

"But I thought it was already burnt," said A.

NO, NOT then. The Masai had warned the boys in the store that it would be burnt, and told them not to touch anything, and had gone away and left everything behind. Then, when the boys tried to drag the bags out, the Masai had come down the sides of the hill like ants and taken it from them.

They also cut the traces of the wagon and lashed the gombes until they ran away. Then they took the can which held the oil and turned it over the boxes in which were Mem-sahib's animals, and burnt them all The deer and the zebra they speared to death; then they opened the cage in which was Mem-sahib's animal Saladin, and speared him until he died.

"The dogs?" queried A. Some were killed, others ran away.

"The house?" he asked. Burnt, so the Masai had told them. They had come away, so did not see it.

And so the narrative went on. Much of it I did not hear, or, hearing, did not understand. What a death! my poor animals, all gone! Every one of them so docile, they had never experienced unkindness, and to meet such a death! It was unbelievable.

Manibura laid a hand on my knee. "What could I do, Mem-sahib? I was 'peke yako' (alone)." Poor boy! one against a host!

They got up and went out, and A. gave them food. I sat still, trying to realize the dreadful tragedy. My animals and my home, all gone! All the little treasures one collects, that could never be replaced; but I scarcely gave them a second thought at the time. My thoughts were all for the poor dumb creatures that had trusted me so implicitly. This was the way the Masai showed their gratitude! At that moment, in the bitterness of my heart, I wished them every evil that could possibly befall them—men, women, and children.

The next day Major D. returned. There had been a fight; the big guns had done execution among them, much to their consternation. The K.A.R.'s returned with many trophies—shields, spears, and the much-decorated breastplates and headdresses. There was no longer any need for us to act as sentries.

The next day our boy returned with the news that the Lioni would attack that night. Everything was settled. They were now one thousand strong.

A. had finished the wire entanglements; nothing much bigger than a kitten could get through.

When night came, silence was imposed on everyone. There must be no talking at all.

One of the K.A.R.'s came and examined our guns. A. asked for another one. It was brought to him. "When mine gets too hot to hold, you can load this one for me," said A. "No! it's no use your having another; your shoulder will never stand it. You will do more good loading mine." So it was agreed.

The natives simply poured in; all seemed to have heard that the Masai meant to attack. Whatever had kept them from doing so the previous nights, we did not know, but we were more than grateful that they had waited. They would get a warm reception if they came. We had nearly one hundred K.A.R.'s, all of whom had seen service in German East Africa, to say nothing of nine Europeans, some of them crack shots.

Silently ammunition was served out; the K.A.R.'s had taken their meals at the posts they had occupied all day, and excellent meals they were. A. and I sat at the door of our tent, our guns resting on our knees.

"How I wish they would come and get this awful uncertainty over," whispered A. "Have you the veronal?"

"Yes! Don't worry," I replied.

"I am awfully sorry I allowed you to come; it has been no life for a white woman. I blame myself more than I can tell you," A. went on.

"Don't say another word," I replied. "I have never known what life was until I came out here. It has been perfect every minute until a fortnight ago."

"Well, shake hands, Margaret! You have been a real good pal."

THAT from A., I knew, was the highest praise I could have. I wanted no more. We lapsed into silence, the wail of a child, the low growl of a dog alone breaking the intense quiet.



Closer they came, the awful notes gaining in volume: Now high, now low, now shrieking like lost souls.

How still it was, and yet there, in the boma, were hundreds of human beings—alert, some of us at least were ready for our friends, the Masai, and hoping, more than words can tell, that they would come and end the life of uncertainty and suspense. It was dark as pitch.

"I wonder what the time is?"

"Don't know at all. Think I will run into the tent and strike a match—take my gun," said A. and disappeared, presently to return. "Half-past two," he said.

At that moment there was a long-drawn howl in the distance, then another and another. Closer they came.

"Lions about," I remarked.

"Sounds like it," said A. "Well, that is all that is needed to complete our happiness. Lions, and we must not shoot!"

"That is about the size of it. I suppose they could easily jump the wires?"

"Rather!"

There were no horses or mules in the boma. My thought traveled to Viceroy, left tied in the forest. What had become of him? When the boy had returned, he was no longer there. We did not know what to think.

The hyena chorus was swelling, as they came nearer. There must have been twenty howls in twenty different keys. Twenty!—there must have been sixty. No! not sixty—a hundred!! Never shall I forget that night. We could see nothing, only imagine, and the din outside became deafening. Groans, howls, wails, anything more grim or uncanny it would be impossible to describe.

Certainly it sounded as though there were a thousand hyenas at least! It might only have been two or three hundred, but that number, without a doubt, there were. Closer they came, the awful notes gaining in volume. Now high, now low, now shrieking like lost souls.

It was a nightmare. The dogs joined in the general clamor, answering with angry snarls the yells without. "The beasts will never get through, will they?" I negatived and queried all in one. For a moment they appeared to have surrounded the boma; there were wails from the children, shrieks from the women, the very air seemed thick with yells and snarls. Oh! if we could only see? If the night would only end!

Eventually the din grew less and gradually faded away in the distance. The bark of the dogs became a subdued growl.

Had it been a dream? With the first faint streak of light the K.A.R. guard laid down their guns and stretched themselves; then, as an order was given, got up and went to their quarters.

"Were they hyenas, or were they Masai, do you think?" I asked A.

He shook his head in a noncommittal kind of way.

"I have heard Masai make worse noise than that," was all he said.

Two more nights we spent in the same way—dead silence, complete darkness, nerves tightened to t heir utmost.

The strain was beginning to tell on both of us. Days of forced inactivity, nights of sleeplessness, suspense, uncertainty, and the knowledge that all we had possessed had suddenly been taken from us—all were beginning to make themselves felt.

"I think I shall go mad, if we stay here much longer; I wonder if there is any chance of our getting out?" A. spoke moodily. "I think I will inquire."

The Verdict of the D.C. was that it was not yet safe; there were still small bodies of belligerent Masai about. If A. left, it would not be with his consent.

Another day, another night; in the morning there came a small procession of Masai headmen, all bearing the fluffy ostrich peace balls on the end of their spears.

A. would wait no longer. Permission or no permission, he was going. So the two Catalonians were put in the buckboard, and "good-by" said to Garra Narok.

We kept a sharp look-out all the way, traveling by very easy stages, for we were dependent on the two donkeys then. No horses, the mules no one knew where, the minimum of clothing, next to no possessions, accompanied by a long string of "boys"—at last we reached Nairobi. How different from our start, two and three-quarter years before!

After much delay, much weary waiting, the government gave us compensation. What could compensate us for the agony of mind and body to which we had been martyrs? Nothing could give me back the animals I had lost; nothing replace the treasured possessions which were gone. Small things, you will say—mere sentiment. Perhaps so; but a woman is no woman to whom sentiment, in some shape or form, does not appeal.

A ring, a pendant, a book, a bracelet, a photo, a hunting-crop—oh! the thousand-and-one things that recurred to me, full of memories one and all. Even now, strange though it may seem, I go to a drawer or cupboard to get something which I remember to have possessed for years and years; it is not there.

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CONTINUED FROM PAGE 34 — CARE OF THE BODY

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Business Opportunities 34

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writing to ask your advice in the following relating a product of high quality and one- matter, and will appreciate any information otherwise. Excellent as this is in quality, obscenity- you can give me.

I am troubled with phlegm. They by nutritious as it undoubtedly is in the cause great irritation; sometimes I can clearly, yet, unfortunately, it is very set- physicians in this town. One advised in- harsh sleep at night. I have been to two doctors that I can recommend the average com- fection of quassia chips, and the other salt. Retail demands of our present fast period of

developments insist that every product cap-

CARE OF THE BODY

The "He-Man's" Belt

By PHILIP M. LOVELL, N.D.

AT THE recent Scopes trial at Dayton, Tenn., the newspapers considerably played up the old-fashioned American institution—galluses. Much mockery and raillery were cast at the psychological comparison of Clarence Darrow with his homely galluses and Mr. William Jennings Bryan in his American "he-man's" belt.

The waist-line belt is more or less of a dangerous American institution. It is considered impolite in "respectable" society for one to appear in galluses, while it is more or less pardonable to appear in the same society with a belt supporting the inevitable trousers.

Whether Mr. Bryan looked better in his belt or Mr. Darrow in his galluses is a question that I shall leave to the newspaper correspondents and the much interested public.

The belt, as a great American institution, however, interests me much more. If you were to ask me which kinds of physical exercises are most beneficial for the average man or woman, unhesitatingly I would answer, abdominal and pelvic. The reason for this is because the abdomen and pelvis are by far the weakest parts of the body musculature. We eat too much and exercise too little. Consequently, the abdominal and pelvic muscles are flabby, loose, flaccid and inert.

This, in turn, leads to the American disease, constipation, with its attendant chain of evils.

To give free expression to any muscle or group of muscles, they must be unimpeded in their normal activities. To wear a "he-man's" belt is just as much a crime against the abdominal organs as the now fairly extinct corset against which the doctors and hygienists have campaigned for years.

The belt is not a necessary adjunct. The shoulders are the logical sensible areas for the support of the body garments. Garments suspended from the shoulders distribute the weight and do not press against any of the vital organs, especially the soft, pliable, yielding abdomen.

Those of you who are constipated most assuredly have no business wearing a belt. Those whose muscles are weak, whose organs are prolapsed and who are suffering either from hernia, rupture, constipation, gas and many of the abdominal conditions ought never to wear a belt.

* * *

Hypodermic Injections

WERE I to ask of you to buy a gold brick most of you would be too wary to invest a farthing. You are too worldly wise to be caught by the gold-brick get-rich-quick scheme.

In your number are the butcher, the baker, the candle-stick maker; men and women in every walk, grade and stratum of society. All of you pride yourselves on your shrewdness and your keenness; you are sure that no confidence-man will take you in. Oh, no! You are far too wise. Yet, most of you, with scarcely an exception, much too clever to fall for a "get-rich-quick" scheme, swallow the get-well-quick scheme hook, line, bait, sinker and all, and then ask for more!

You wouldn't buy a gold brick, at least unless you knew "all about it." Yet, when the doctor takes the blood serum of a diseased animal and injects it into your blood, you are perfectly willing to let him do so without your knowing a particle of the why, wherefore or how. Not one in a hundred ever asks what it is that the doctor is injecting into his blood. Not one in a thousand, irrespective of intelligence, station or development, knows the process by means of which the multitude of serums and inoculations are procured. If they did, not one in a thousand would have the courage or the audacity to take the inoculation.

If you are robbed of your possessions, your money, or your property, the calamity is not so great. There is more money on the face of the earth. More property can be accumulated. More possessions can be acquired. But where can you regain health once destroyed? Is it not wiser to know much more about the things which go into the body than the means of safeguarding your property? If you will not permit the confidence-man to sell you a gold brick about whose value you know nothing, then is it doubly important for you not to permit the doctor to inject into your veins drugs and serums whose value is infinitely more doubtful and vastly more injurious?

At least, if you do consent, go to the trouble of investigating what it is that is being injected. A little of this knowledge will prevent a great deal of the calamities and distress which follow the free, promiscuous, haphazard injection of these mixtures.

* * *

Preparation for Nursing

THERE is scarcely a mother who does not want to nurse her babe, yet there are thousands of women who miserably fail in this all-important function. Plaintively, self-justification is sought in the weakling excuse that "her milk failed" or that it was of poor quality or that it made baby sick.

Be that as it may, it is a known fact that the mothers who do successfully nurse their children are in the minority. What are some of the causes for this terrible failure which permits the cat and the rat, the dog and the goat to give their offspring a better birthright and a fairer start in life than do we humans who occupy the top rung on the ladder of living beings?

There are many causes—far more than I can enumerate in one article. A few, however, are well worthy of attention.

First, we are the only creatures on earth who wear clothes. Every animal gives free play to its muscular structure with the result that the circulation is unimpeded and unretarded. The muscles supporting the breast glands are fully developed, strong and supple. Nature can then perform the valuable function of filling these glands with the precious milk fluid in a normal manner.

When we deal with the human species, we have an entirely different picture. Where in the animal the muscles are firm, supple and well developed, in the human they are weak, underexercised, fatty, flabby, and incapable of supporting the structures they are intended to support.

The breasts of women should be firm, strong, upstanding and rounded. Instead, far too often, they are fat, flabby, pendulus and drooping. In many cases they are compressed by stupid and vicious corsets or by the mild sister garment, the so-called "brassiere" or other bodice garment.

Prejudice, bigotry and the foul thoughts in people's minds have associated the breast glands of women with lewdness and immoral sensations. Consequently, woman seeks to hide and cover them so that their formation is not externally apparent. This has led to a practice of tight-lacing or enfolding them which is most injurious and destructive to their normal functions.

To my farmer readers, conduct an experiment if you like. Take your good wholesome Jersey cow and wrap several folds of cloth tightly around the abdomen and milk glands, in a somewhat similar fashion to that which many mothers and would-be mothers encase theirs. Observe the results. In three days' time, unless some neighbor reports you for cruelty to animals, the milk supply will drop to half or less. You wouldn't dream of following such a practice for your cows. They cost money. Yet, thoughtlessly, heedlessly and, to a large extent, ignorantly, mothers are perfectly willing to impair, retard, or even destroy the precious milk supply, infinitely more valuable to baby than the milk of the cow.

The breast glands, due to their tremendous importance during the early months of baby's life, should be cared for intelligently and conscientiously. Systematized routine, abdominal and pelvic exercise should be taken by the would-be mother, years before she actually becomes a parent. The muscles of the abdomen and breast should be firm and fairly hard. It is just as much a disgrace for woman to have soft and flabby muscles as it is for man. Exercise more than any other single measure will reduce fatty, enlarged pendulus glands to normal. The brassiere, corset, or other breast garment is, at its best, a temporary make-shift and should be dispensed with as soon as the desired results can be achieved by exercise.

Even when the brassiere or bust support is necessary, the common type popularly used does more harm than good. Study its design and note its application. Note that most of them are applied over the entire breasts and serve to compress rather than support them.

The objective is not compression but rather support. Free, unimpeded, unretarded circulation is to be desired. When the glands are squeezed by these garments, the circulation is stopped. Pendulousness is increased rather than overcome. The muscles become more flaccid than they ever were before.

During the period of pregnancy, a supporting garment is sometimes necessary where a woman has made no preparation whatsoever for pregnancy. Note, I say supporting garment, but not compressing. A garment so devised as to lift the gland upward, giving it raised support, but not compression, should be used. A band of cloth supported from the shoulders and lifting the gland straight upward and outward gives the best service. All pendulousness should be overcome by lifting the gland upward and at the same time, leaving it loose and unimpeded. Pendulousness prevents free circulation and adequate drainage. Overcoming pendulousness should be the only objective of a supporting garment.

During pregnancy from the first month onward—in fact, as soon as the woman knows she is to become a mother—every piece of wearing apparel should be loose-fitting and in no sense should it restrict any part of the body.

All clothes should be suspended from the shoulders, the logical area for support.

Even the stockings ought not to be held up by tight-fitting garters. Garters largely contribute to the commonly seen varicose veins of which so many pregnant women complain. There are other ways of supporting the stockings than tight-fitting garters.

All in all, to prepare for the full development of muscles and glands involved in pregnancy and the nursing function, woman's body should be left free, unimpeded and unrestricted.

When an artificial support is necessary it should be prepared with forethought and especially designed to meet the emergency it is intended for.

When women give as much premeditation, study and observation to the most important task and privilege of their careers, the reproduction and maintenance of children, as they do to most of the other affairs of life, we shall have a better race, a lower mortality, increased health and decreased illness.

Preparation for motherhood is the most vital function of life.

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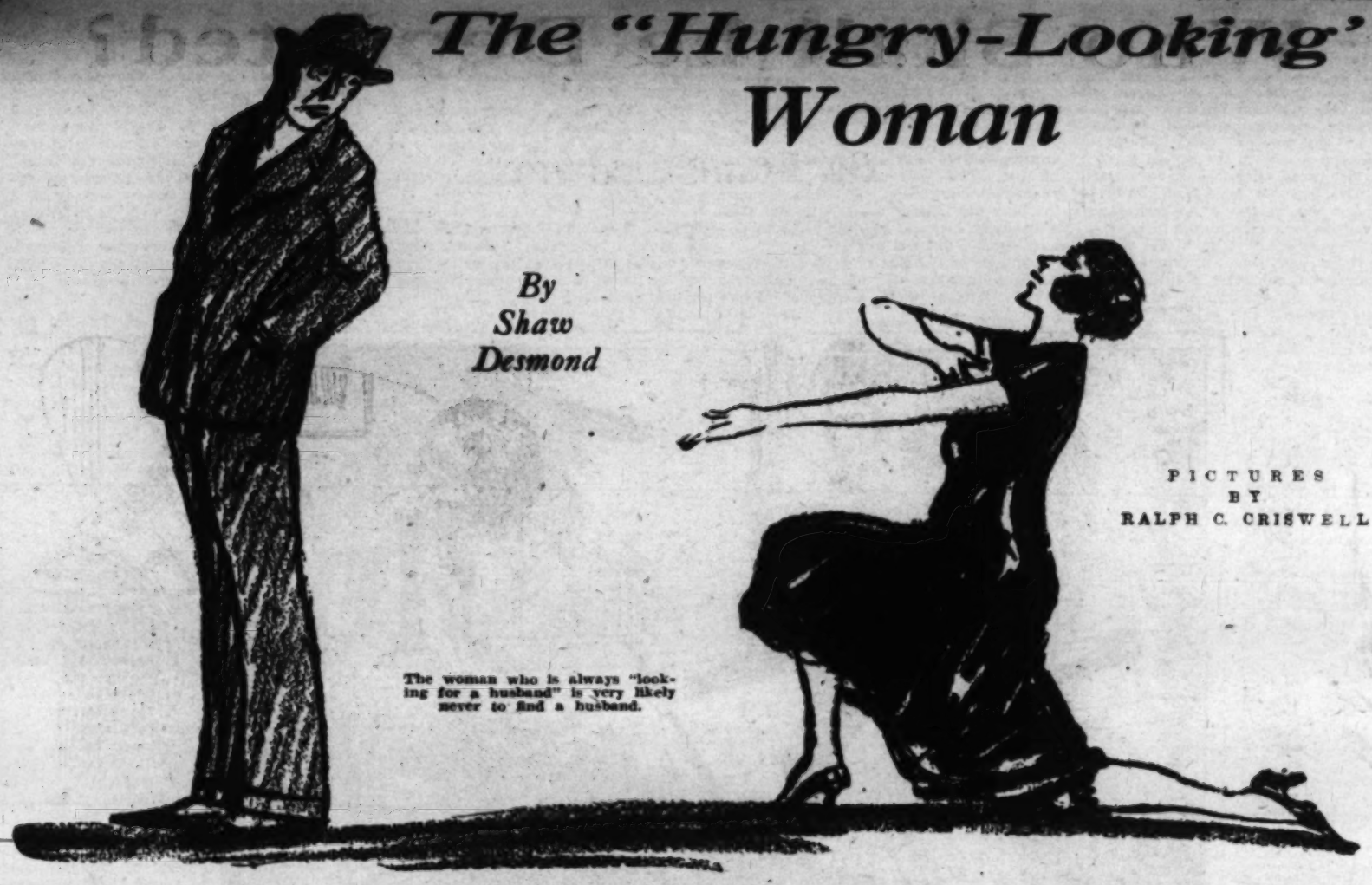
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The "Hungry-Looking" Woman

By Shaw Desmond



PICTURES BY RALPH C. CRISWELL

The woman who is always "looking for a husband" is very likely never to find a husband.

[*NOTE: This is the third article of a series by the Irish novelist, Shaw Desmond, on the American woman.—Editor.*]

I AM choosing for this "talk" the subject of the "hungry" woman. The hungry woman of North America may be (very rarely) in her twenties—she is usually between the thirties and forties—or in what is known in Europe as "the dangerous age," i.e., over forty.

It is the age when so many American women find the "Indian summer" of that romance which had begun to fade as the years drew on. It is the age when the American woman is often more "hungry" with unsatisfied longings than at any other age. And it is the age when "to marry or not to marry" has become for her the problem perpetual.

I want to help that woman if I can. I want to help her in some cases at least to romance—and always, if possible, to happiness—the happiness which comes from desire fulfilled and from "having a stake in life."

There is one great difference between the American woman and her European sister. Where the European, dissatisfied with life, avid for romance, flies to the arms of the nearest man to find misery instead of pleasure, the American woman, especially when a woman of leisure, flies to a club or a "cause," when she does not fly to the last thing in sects. From observations throughout the continent, I have come to the conclusion that one of the chief reasons for this flight to cause or sect is that of "sex-suppression."

There is a Puritanism in America which has scarcely any parallel in Europe, and I have met in parts of the Middle West as in what I may call "the Nearer East," an extraordinary and ever-fanatical tendency to what I have termed "sex-suppression." The form it often takes is the segregation of men and women, the implicit thought that comradeship between men and women is difficult if not impossible, and the general tendency to regard all relations of men and women from the standpoint of sex, something that applies to women who work as well as those who don't. There are today in American towns and villages thousands of unmarried "hungry" spinsters who, had it not been for the artificial lessons of sex-suppression inculcated during their teens, might today have been happy wives and mothers. Men don't like "sex-suppressed" women.

The converse of this is the type of spinster who is always "looking for a husband," something that has as much to do with "single-cursedness" and unhappy spinsterhood as the sex-suppression of which we have spoken, and to which it is kin. Such women are bound to increase greatly in America owing to the preponderance of females and the later age of marriage.

The woman who is always "looking for a husband" is very likely never to find a husband. A fine and careless indifference to "fate" combined with the determination to make the best out of life, even though that life may end in single-blessedness—and it is not always a curse to die single—is more likely to lead to happy marriage than all the "willing" in the world. I would say to the strong-minded spinster who "wills" to keep her imagination free, but to hold her will in strict leash. Imagination is the key that unlocks all doors; will but bolts and bars them.

In a word, "imagine" as much as you will the joys of happy marriage and beautiful children, but don't "will to get" them in that downright wrong-headed way which sets up unconscious opposition. "Give life a chance."

It is not enough—and here I am speaking to women who really work—for a woman "to work at anything," it is essential that each woman aim at finally securing work in some line of life that particularly appeals to her. Anything more pitiful than the vast armies of shorthand writers and typists one meets in the American cities going home in the cool of the day cannot be imagined. These are the women who so often show the "hungry" type of face, for they have in many cases no real interest in their work. They hope for one thing in many cases—marriage. In the other cases, it is a question, of drifting into a "blind-alley" occupation, as typing or or book-keeping is, in order to keep body and soul together.



The age when the American woman is often more "hungry" with unsatisfied longings than at any other age.

I crossed the Atlantic with one of the greatest figures in the modern world of music, a man who has appeared at every concert hall of the first rank in America. He said that one of the things which had always struck him as he came on to the platform to play was the number of "hungry-looking" (I quote his own words) women who gathered to hear him. "What do these hungry women do?" he asked. "Why don't they take up some real work in life? I often suspect they only come to my concerts to 'adore,' not to 'hear!'" Was this great Austrian right? I am not the only European who has noticed the "hungry" woman.

But I want to say here once and for all that there is also a fine type of hunger as well as an unfine. There is the case of women like that in the following letter who because they "cannot meet the man" of their heart's desire will always find their hunger unsatisfied:

"I was married when sixteen," this lady, now prominent in educational circles, writes, "and before I really knew what marriage was. My husband, a good man, died a few years afterward, leaving me with three small children and for a time I sorrowed, although I knew I had not found my fate or my mate in him. Since then, I have looked into the faces of many men, hoping to find what I wanted, but 'the man' never came, and so I have to go through life making the best of it and finding my completion in the upbringing of my children and in my educational work."

There is a type of "hungry" woman who is always "explaining her soul." Without any encouragement, she will at any moment plunge into a minute recital of her life and her wants and usually her "wrongs." This type of woman I have sometimes met in the Far West, and she is often not a spinster, but a married woman—unhappily married, who is often bored to tears by her husband.

Such wrongly mated women exist in all countries, but I am bound to say that the general impression I got from many such women was that no man on earth could make them happy. They flit like pale ghosts in and out of their clubs and churches. They eat their hearts out in the corners of their friends' drawing-rooms, and they are usually very strong for divorce.

Now it is not enough to have sympathy with "the good;" we must also sympathize and understand the "not so good." For such women I have a very sincere sympathy, but know that they cannot be helped from the outside, but only after they themselves have set in order the house of their own hearts. Peace and satisfaction come from the inside, not from the outside, where so many hungry American women seek it and seek it vainly.

At the dinner table of a wealthy New Yorker of the "Four Hundred," I was astonished last year to hear divorce and divorcees discussed as though divorce was itself one of the most natural things in life. "She has just married Jimmie Johnson," was one of the remarks I heard from a beautiful young matron, herself unhappily married, "and I suppose when she tires of him, as she tires of a new horse, she will marry Number Four." The lady, although a young woman, had been married three times, it appeared.

Two things there are for which the more unpleasant type of hungry woman yearns. One is sensation, the other—confession.

Her nerves distraught, suffering from what becomes ultimately chronic neurasthenia, it is this type which fills the consulting rooms of the leading New York and Chicago specialists. "My day is filled up with women who imagine they have every disease under the sun," said a famous nerve specialist to me last year. "The modern American woman, like her European counterpart, who has neither home nor children to occupy her, is often a nervous wreck She is, in a word, longing for she knows not what. What she wants is an object in life."

How different were those splendid women I met at a certain school for girls in the East, who were giving their lives "in teaching and being taught," as one

(Continued on Page Thirty-one)

Tragedy Dispels Warren's Grouch

Another Entertaining Episode in the Married Life of Helen and Warren

By MABEL HERBERT URNER

Creator of the "Helen and Warren" Characters

ANOTHER scorching day!

From her sun-streaked pillow Helen gazed dejectedly out on the glaring, heat-parched Sunday morning.

Not a breath of air! The mull curtains hung limp and lifeless.

Almost a week of this wilting, enervating heat—and no relief in sight!

Wearily she rose, lowered the awnings, and drew down the shades.

The room, now dim, at least seemed cooler.

Warren still asleep, one arm flung over his flushed face.

She would not wake him for another hour. Sunday mornings he was always irritable.

And last night—that rich shore dinner! They had all eaten too much—too many courses. And again the Wintons had let Warren pay the bill!

A cold shower relieved her heat-drugged lethargy, but not her sense of depression. She could have cried from an unreasoning but acute despondency.

She was slipping on a cool blue dimity when, from the bedroom, came Warren's querulous call:

"What time is it?" he yawned, as she entered the darkened room.

"After nine. I thought I'd let you sleep."

"Can't sleep in this hot-box. Put up those shades. Why shut out all the air?"

"The sun was right in your eyes. I was afraid it would wake you."

"Jove, I've a splittin' headache. This infernal heat!"

"Dear, that dinner—ice cream after all those clams. I begged you not—"

"Now, don't start on that!" irately, scratching his head. "What I eat never hurts me."

"But fish or any kind of seafood—with ice cream! Why, it's poisonous!"

"Rot! Antiquated notion! Nothing ever hurts you unless you think it does. That's your spiel—but you don't put it into practice."

"Yes, I know," laying out his fresh madras underwear, "but you needn't mix food that you know doesn't combine."

"Get me some ice water. No, orange juice—lot of ice."

As he slumped into his bathrobe, Helen ran out to the kitchen where Anna was shelling peas for dinner.

"Mr. Curtis is up now, Anna, you can start breakfast. That tomato omelet—I told you about that last night. He likes it with plenty of tomatoes. Where's the ice pick? Well, try to keep it on this nail, then it's always there."

Anna, never loquacious, was even less communicative than usual this morning. She, too, had had a Saturday night out.

"These oranges haven't a bit of juice," Helen squeezed the second to make half a glass. "They're not sending us good fruit lately. I'm going to try that Italian place in the next block."

But Anna, now measuring out the coffee, was glumly unresponsive.

Back to the bathroom with the ice-tinkling glass.

Warren was shaving, his face screwed into a ferocious grimace.

"Dear, here's your orange juice. Do you want it now?"

"Set it there," from the lathery mask. "How 'bout my flannel suit?"

"It just came from the cleaners'. I'll lay it out—and your white shoes."

Warren in white had always an athletic, out-of-doors virility. And when a little later he strode in to breakfast, Helen was conscious of a fluttery thrill.

The green-striped awnings, the gay geranium window-boxes, the glint of silver and mahogany—an attractive summery setting for his white flannels.

"Oh, dear, a breeze!" as the dotted Swiss curtains stirred faintly. "It's not so warm in here."

"Not, eh? Bet it's ninety this minute," his scowl imputating her.

That was always his Sunday morning attitude—invariably aggravated by her efforts at propitiation.



"It's Joe," raising a tear-blurred face. "He was run over—right out here."

The muffins and coffee, usually targets for his acrimony, were this morning unassailable. And the omelet, now brought on, was invitingly garnished with tomatoes.

Helen relaxed. One Sunday morning without an explosion over his breakfast!

"Just a little for me, dear," as he divided the omelet. "I'm not a bit hungry—after all that dinner last night."

"Now, tune off on that dinner! Anything more'n two courses—you think's a banquet. Here, what's wrong with this?" sniffing at the omelet on his fork.

"Why, dear—what?" with a swift return of her Sunday-morning anxiety. "Isn't it all right?"

"Soured!" he snorted, pushing back his plate.

"Soured? Why, dear it can't—"

A faint but nauseous odor of fermentation confirmed his verdict.

"Did you ring, ma'am?" exuding animosity at the insistent summons.

"This omelet, Anna! These tomatoes—why, they're soured!"

"Soured? Well, you can't keep nothin' this weather."

"But fresh tomatoes? And on ice—how could they spoil?"

"I fixed 'em yesterday so they'd be ready—forgot to put 'em on the ice."

"Yesterday! And in such weather? Anna, you do the most unheard-of things. Now take that out and make a plain omelet. Quickly as you can."

"Not for me. I'm off omelets now," rasped Warren. "Same thing every Sunday—never get a decent Sunday breakfast. Sour cream—or sour somethin'!"

"Why, dear, that's unfair—only once the cream was sour. Let her skirr you some eggs—or would you rather have them poached?"

"Nix on the eggs—that omelet'll do me for some time."

"Well, I really think you'd be better off with just coffee and muffins. In this heat—and after all that dinner, you don't want—"

"Quit harpin' on that dinner! We go out once in a blue moon and you chew the rag 'bout it for the next week. Where's the papers?"

"She must have them. Sunday she always takes them into the kitchen," touching the bell. "She's crazy about the comics."

"Didn't no papers come," was Anna's surly announcemennt. "Yes, I asked the elevator boy. Said the man didn't bring none for nobody this morning."

"Can't even get a paper here!" exploded Warren. "Why don't you get a man you can depend on? Not the first time this happened."

"Dear, I hate to change. That poor man has lung trouble—and a wife and two kiddies. He's the one I gave your brown suit to—he was so grateful."

"Well, that's no reason why I shouldn't have my papers on Sunday."

"Here finish your breakfast," Warren reached for a third muffin.

"No, I don't want any more. I never can eat when it's so hot."

"Then sit there till I'm through. Here," shoving over his cup.

Two cups of coffee, three muffins, and two helpings of orange marmalade was Warren's "makeshift" breakfast.

"Now you can get those papers," pushing back from the table. "And blow him up. Third or fourth time it's happened."

Not waiting to put on her hat, Helen snatched her parasol and started out.

Down in the deserted street, the sun-baked pavements scorching through her thin-soled pumps, she hurried around the corner to the newsstand.

A sound of hysterical weeping.

Through a dark anteroom, piled with paper and boxes, hesitatingly Helen entered the low sordid room beyond.

Stifling hot. The one small window facing a brick wall.

On a tumbled bed lay the wife of the newsdealer.

"Has anything happened? Are you ill?" Helen moved nearer. "This's Mrs. Curtis. I came to get the papers."

"It's Joe," raising a tear-blurred face. "He was run over—right out here."

"Oh!" breathed Helen, groping for words of comfort.

"I just been to the hospital. They wouldn't let me see him. His leg's crushed—they think they'll have to take it off."

"Oh, maybe it's not so bad as that. They do such wonderful things now—they may be able to save it."

"But he's not strong—he can't stand much. He's worked himself down—carrying all those heavy Sunday papers."

"When did it happen?"

"This mornin' when he started out. A car came around the corner—didn't blow or nothin'. The man offered me a hundred dollars to sign a paper I wouldn't sue. No, I didn't—but I must have money to pay the hospital."

"I'd have advice before I signed anything. I'll ask Mr. Curtis—he's a lawyer—he'll help you, I know."

"Oh, will you, m'am?" gratefully. "Oh, must you go? I sent for his sister—she's coming right away. If you could stay—till she gets here—"

"Yes, of course I'll stay, but I must phone Mr. Curtis so he won't be worried. You haven't a telephone?"

"There's one in the cigar store next door."

A moment later, in the tobacco-reeking booth, Helen was impulsively enlisting Warren's aid.

". . . Oh, I knew you would! . . . Yes, I told her not to sign anything. . . . Yes, dear, do—right away. And have Anna fix up something—I know she hasn't eaten a thing.

. . . Yes, I'll wait till you come."

Leaving the sweltering booth, Helen, aglow with her tidings of helpfulness, hurried back to the dark rear room of the tiny shop.

Her unreasoning depression seemed now but flagrant ingratitude. Hereafter, she would be immune to his Sunday-morning grouches—by remembering all that she had. And she had so much!

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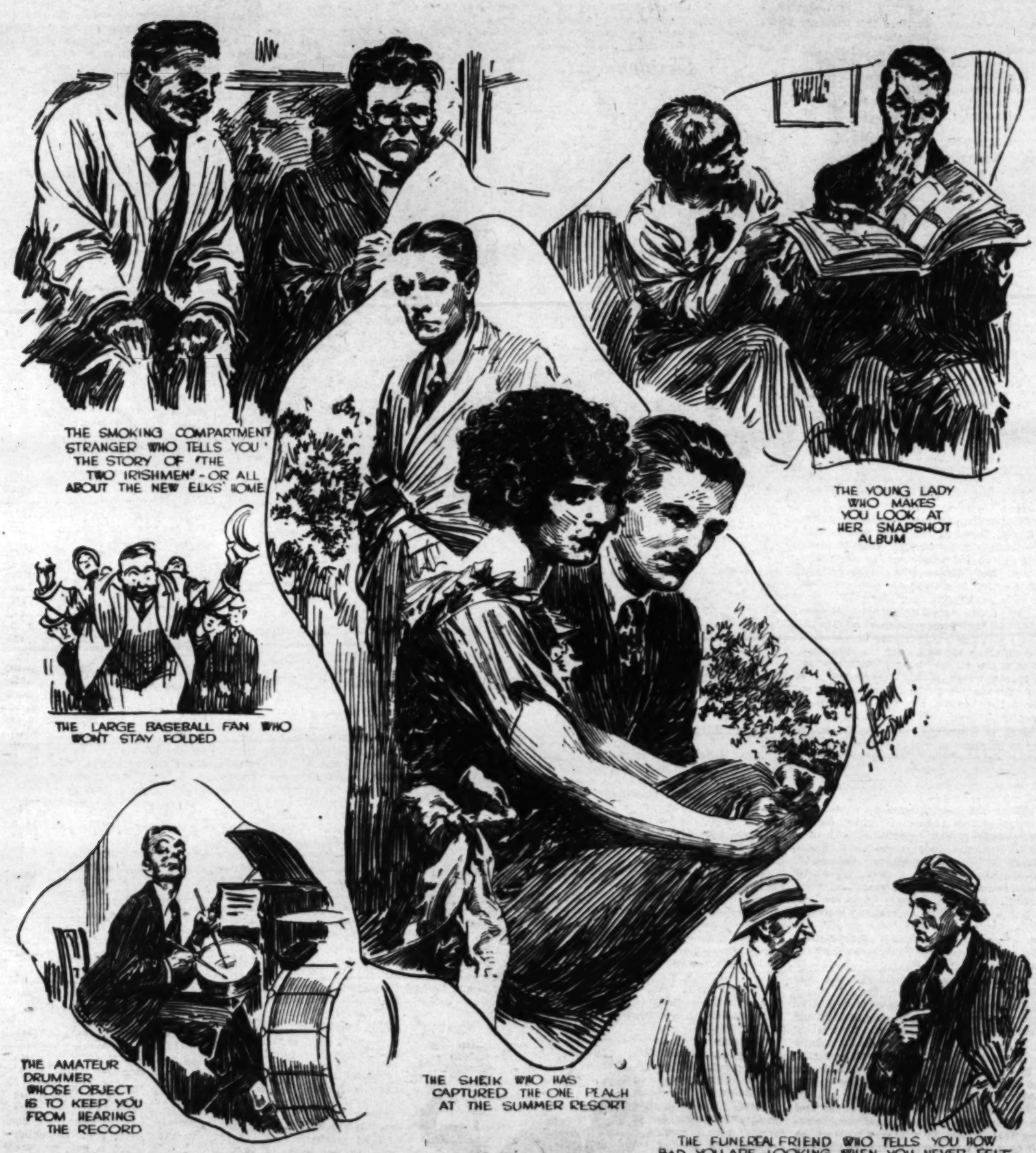
For Men and Women

408 W. 6th

Mills-Van Leeuwen

Who Shall be Deported?

By Frank Godwin



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Tragedy Dispels Warren's Grouch

Another Entertaining Episode in the Married

thin-soled pumps, she hurled sound like one-

ter to the newsstand.

STRIKING HARD

Mr. Porter, who was on his knees at the time, rose slowly to his full height, and, with a superb gesture, emptied the bucket, which also contained a scrubbing brush and lump of soap, into the back yard. Then he set off down the street in quest of a staff. He found it in the person of Maudie Stevens, aged fourteen, who lived a few doors lower down. Fresh from school the week before, she cheerfully undertook to do the housework and cooking, and to act as nursemaid in her spare time. Her father, on his part, cheerfully undertook to take care of her wages for her, the first week, payable in advance, being banked the same evening at the Lord Nelson.

It was another mouth to feed, but the strike pay was coming in very well, and Mr. Porter, relieved from his unmanly tasks, walked the street a free man. Beds were made without his interference, meals were ready (roughly) at the appointed hour, and for the first time since the strike he experienced satisfaction in finding fault with the cook.

The children's content was not so great, Maudie possessing a faith in the virtues of soap and water that they made no attempt to share. They were greatly relieved when their mother returned home after spending a couple of days with Aunt Jane.

"What's all this?" she demanded, as she entered the kitchen, followed by a lady friend.

"What's all what?" inquired Mr. Porter, who was sitting at dinner with the family.

"That," said his wife, pointing at the cook-general.

Mr. Porter put down his knife, and fork. "I got 'er in to help," he replied, uneasily.

"Do you hear that?" demanded his wife, turning to her friend, Mrs. Gorman. "Oh, these masters!"

"Ah!" said her friend, vaguely.

"A strike-breaker," said Mrs. Porter, rolling her eyes.

"Shame!" said Mrs. Gorman, beginning to understand.

"Coming after my job, and taking the bread out of my mouth," continued Mrs. Porter Beesley. "Underselling me, too. I'll be bound. That's what comes of not having pickets."

"Unskilled labor," said Mrs. Gorman, tightening her lips and shaking her head.

"A scab!" cried Mrs. Porter, wildly. "A scab!"

"Put her out," counseled her friend.

"Put her out!" repeated Mrs. Porter, in a terrible voice. "Put her out! I'll tear her limb from limb! I'll put her in the copper and boil her!"

Her voice was so loud and her appearance so alarming that the unfortunate Maudie, emitting three piercing shrieks, rose hastily from the table and looked around for a way of escape. The road to the front door was barred, and with a final yelp that set her employer's teeth on edge, she dashed into the yard and went home via the back fences.

Housewives busy in their kitchens looked up in amazement at the spectacle of a pair of thin black legs descending one fence, scudding across the yard to the accompaniment of a terrified moaning, and scrambling madly over the other. At her own back door Maudie collapsed on the step, and, to the intense discomfort and annoyance of her father, had her first fit of hysterics.

"And the next scab that comes into my house won't get off so easy," said Mrs. Porter to her husband. "D'you understand?"

"If you 'ad some husbands—" began Mr. Porter, trembling with rage.

"Yes, I know," said his wife, nodding. "Don't cry, Jemmy," she added, taking the youngest on her knee. "Mother's only having a little game. She and dad are both on strike for more pay and less work."

Mr. Porter got up, and without going through the formality of saying good-by to the hard-featured Mrs. Gorman, put on his cap and went out. Over a couple of half-pints taken as a sedative, he realized the growing seriousness of his position.

In a dull resigned fashion he took up his household duties again, made harder now than before by the scandalous gossip of the aggrieved Mr. Stevens. The anonymous present of a much-worn apron put the finishing touch to his discomfiture; and the well-meant offer of a fair neighbor to teach him how to shake a mat without choking himself met with a reception that took her breath away.

It was a surprise to him one afternoon to find that his wife had so far unbent as to tidy up the parlor. Ornaments had been dusted and polished and the carpet swept.

Concluded from Page Twelve

She had even altered the position of the furniture. The table had been pushed against the wall, and the easy-chair, with its back to the window, stood stiffly confronting six or seven assorted chairs, two of which at least had been promoted from a lower sphere.

"It's for the meeting," said Muriel, peeping in.

"Meeting?" repeated her father, in a dazed voice.

"Strike-meetings," was the reply. "Mrs. Gorman and some other ladies are coming at four o'clock. Didn't mother tell you?"

Mr. Porter, staring helplessly at the row of chairs, shook his head.

"Mrs. Evans is coming," continued Muriel, in a hushed voice—"the lady what punched Mr. Brown because he kept Bobbie Evans in one day. He ain't been kept in since. I wish you—"

She stopped suddenly, and, held by her father's gaze, backed slowly out of the room. Mr. Porter, left with the chairs, stood regarding them thoughtfully. Their emptiness made an appeal that no right-minded man could ignore. He put his hand over his mouth and his eyes watered.

He spent the next half-hour in issuing invitations, and at three-thirty every chair was filled by fellow-strikers. Three cans of beer, clay pipes and a paper of shag stood on the table. Mr. Benjamin Todd, an obese, fresh-colored gentleman of middle age, took the easy-chair. Glasses and teacups were filled.

"Gentlemen," said Mr. Todd, lighting his pipe, "afore we get on to the business of this meeting I want to remind you that there is another meeting of ladies at four o'clock; so we've got to hurry up. O' course, if it should happen that we ain't finished—"

"Go on Bennie!" said a delighted admirer.

"I see a female head peeping in at the winder already," said a voice.

"Let 'em peep," said Mr. Todd, benignly. "Then p'r'aps they'll be able to see how to run a meeting."

"There's two more 'eads," said the other. "Oh, Lord, I know I sha'n't be able to keep a straight face!"

"H'sh!" commanded Mr. Todd, sternly, as the street door was heard to open. "Be'ave yourself. As I was saying, the thing we've got to consider about this strike—"

The door opened, and six ladies, headed by Mrs. Porter, entered the room in single file and ranged themselves silently along the wall.

"Strike," proceeded Mr. Todd, who found himself gazing uneasily into the eyes of Mrs. Gorman—"strike—er—strike—"

"He said that before," said a stout lady, in a loud whisper; "I'm sure he did."

"Is," continued Mr. Todd, "that we have got to keep this—this—er—"

"Strike," prompted the same voice.

Mr. Todd paused, and, wiping his mouth with a red pocket-handkerchief, sat staring straight before him.

"I move," said Mrs. Evans, her sharp features twitching with excitement, "that Mrs. Gorman takes the chair."

"'Ow can I take it when he's sitting in it?" demanded that lady.

"She's a lady that knows what she wants and how to get it," pursued Mrs. Evans, unheeding. "She understands men—"

"I've buried two 'usbands," murmured Mrs. Gorman, nodding.

"And how to manage them," continued Mrs. Evans. "I move that Mrs. Gorman takes the chair. Those in favor—"

Mr. Todd leaning back in his chair and gripping the arms, gazed defiantly at a row of palms.

"Carried unanimously!" snapped Mrs. Evans.

Mrs. Gorman, tall and bony, advanced and stood over Mr. Todd. Strong men held their breath.

"It's my chair," she said gruffly. "I've been moved into it."

"Possession," said Mr. Todd, in as firm a voice as he could manage, "is nine points of the law. I'm here and—"

Mrs. Gorman turned, and, without the slightest warning, sat down suddenly and heavily in his lap. A hum of admiration greeted the achievement.

"Get up!" shouted the horrified Mr. Todd. "Get up!"

Mrs. Gorman settled herself more firmly.

"Let me get up," said Mr. Todd, panting.

Mrs. Gorman rose, but remained in a hovering position, between which and the chair Mr. Todd, flushed and disheveled, extricated himself in all haste. A shrill titter of laughter and a clapping of hands greeted his appearance. He turned furiously on the pallid Mr. Porter.

"What d'you mean by it?" he demanded. "Are you the master, or ain't you? A man what can't keep order in his own house ain't fit to be called a man. If my wife was carrying on like this—"

"I wish I was your wife," said Mrs. Gorman, moistening her lips.

Mr. Todd turned slowly and surveyed her.

"I don't," he said, simply, and, being by this time near the door, faded gently from the room.

"Order!" cried Mrs. Gorman, thumping the arm of her chair with a large, hard-working fist. "Take your seats, ladies."

A strange thrill passed through the bodies of her companions and communicated itself to the men in the chairs. There was a moment's tense pause, and then the end man, muttering something about "going to see what had happened to poor old Ben Todd," rose slowly and went out. His companions, with heads erect and a look of cold disdain upon their faces, followed him.

It was Mr. Porter's last meeting, but his wife had several more. They lasted, in fact, until the day, a fortnight later, when he came in with flushed face and sparkling eyes to announce that the strike was over and the men victorious.

"Six bob a week more!" he said, with enthusiasm. "You see, I was right to strike, after all."

Mrs. Porter eyed him. "I am out for four bob a week more," she said, calmly.

Her husband swallowed. "You—you don't understand 'ow these things are done," he said, at last. "It takes time. We ought to ne-ne-gotiate."

"All right," said Mrs. Porter, readily, "Seven shillings a week, then."

"Let's say four and have done with it," exclaimed the other, hastily.

And Mrs. Porter said it.

WATER

-:- -:- Concluded from Page Fourteen

in the best trained children. His mother tried to comfort him. And of course everybody wanted to help, which served only to complicate things the more.

Mrs. Gainesborough was thoroughly depressed at her little son's behavior.

There is nothing more exasperating than for a child to kick up a rumpus when one is trying to show him off. Poor little Mrs. Gainesborough could only sputter. A great deal of her English dignity slid off her shoulders mighty fast.

Big tears were running down the little lad's cheeks and his face was not as clean as it might have been. Mrs. Gainesborough fumbled for her own handkerchief, did not find it, leaned over and taking the child's handkerchief from his pocket, wiped away his tears. There were tears of mortification in her own eyes as she hastily wiped them and her face before she put the handkerchief back in Merton's pocket. Everybody was so sympathetic and kindly toward the little fellow that his grief was beginning to be a bit assuaged. She looked up, relief written now all over her face.

"Mrs. Whitehead," she now smiled resignedly, "I fear I must be leaving. Merton is so tired. Could I have my wraps brought down?"

"Of course, my dear. So sorry you feel that you must leave us so soon. But you know best about Merton. Jenkins, will you get the maid to hand you Mrs. Gainesborough's and Merton's wraps, please!"

"Tea, Mr. Kennedy?" It was Peggy Whitehead giving the invitation with smiling graciousness.

Her mother was busy trying to make Mrs. Gainesborough feel at ease over the interruption. Besides, she was secretly anxious to speed the parting guest, lest she should by any mischance learn of the latest faux pas.

"Sugar? Cream?" Peggy asked.

"No, thank you. Just lemon. A whole lemon, please—and a knife."

He held the lemon up so that Master Merton could see it. The boy watched wondering what he was about to witness. His mouth was open. He was fascinated.

With a flourish of the knife, Craig deliberately sliced the lemon, slowly, making a mess of it. The juice was running all over. The girls were giggling; there were suppressed snickers from the young fellows.

Mrs. Whitehead was nervous. Was Kennedy falling down in catching the thief by his absorbing effort to interest Merton? Would these people never go?

Craig was slowly cutting the lemon, still. He put a few drops on his tongue from one piece. Mrs. Whitehead gasped. There was a titter of amusement in back of me at Craig's manners.

Merton, watching Craig, came a step closer. Craig smiled, invitingly. The boy's mouth began to water. The smell of the lemon was beginning to work. He was drooling. Down his chin from the corners of his mouth the saliva was running at the sight of the lemon.

At the end of the reception hall I could make out Jenkins approaching. Merton moved still nearer, drooling, as Kennedy smiled an invitation to share the lemon with him.

"Not tears this time, is it, son? Your mouth waters for this lemon. Let me—"

He reached over, unbuttoned the pocket, and pulled out Merton's handkerchief. He shook out the handkerchief to wipe Merton's lips.

The Blossom diamond clattered to the parquet floor.

Craig reached down quickly and picked it up.

"Why, bless me, it's a diamond—of the first water!" he exclaimed, seeming to harp on the word water. "You are shedding them?"

Then he looked fixedly at Mrs. Gainesborough. I had fully expected that weepy lady to collapse. Instead, she seized Merton's hand roughly and started suddenly toward the door. Merton set up the wail again.

Craig seized her wrist.

"Not so fast, I beg you."

For a moment their eyes met. Neither wavered. "Mrs. Gainesborough—really, I should say, Roszika Ginsberg—internationally famous, if I recall the old Victoria, for your sleight-of-hand stunts on the stage, years before the war. The hand is quicker than the eye!"

Sally Carroll stood aghast between Kennedy and me. Craig smiled down at Sally's shocked upturned face. "I think you told me of the Ashton robbery first, at the Current Events Club? That cut the suspects into half right there. It was a woman, then, not a man."

He turned again on Roszika. She no longer looked into his eyes brazenly.

"Presto! The diamond—in the mouth—then to the weepy lace handkerchief, unsuspected. But I had that weepy handkerchief. I saw that it was dropped by you.

"You could not talk while the diamond was in your mouth. It interfered with that wonderful acquired broad 'a.' You are a quick thinker. The vaudeville gave you that; what nature did not in the first place. You pinched this 'stall' kid, Merton, and made him cry, ostentatiously cry.

"It would make an excuse, too, for a hasty getaway, now that you had the diamond. His handkerchief wiped his tears, then your own eyes, and your lips. And back into his pocket, buttoned over carefully—with the Blossom diamond. Merton didn't know, even, that it was there. But I did. The lemon detected it. Water was the excuse to conceal it. Water was the means of discovering it! Mrs. Blossom, permit me. If any of you others miss anything, I would advise holding this lady and an immediate search of her effects."

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STRIKING HARD

By W. W. JACOBS

PICTURES BY GENE MACK

"YOU'VE what?" demanded Mrs. Porter placing her hot iron carefully on its stand and turning a heated face on the head of the family.

"Struck," repeated Mr. Porter; "and the only wonder to me is we've stood it so long as we have. If I was to tell you all we've 'ad to put up with I don't suppose you'd believe me."

"Very likely," was the reply. "You can keep your fairy tales for them that like 'em. They're no good to me."

"We stood it till flesh and blood could stand it no longer," declared her husband, "and at last we came out, shoulder to shoulder, singing. The people cheered us, and one of our leaders made 'em a speech."

"I should have liked to 'ave heard the singing," remarked his wife, "If they all sang like you, it must ha' been as good as a pantermine! Do you remember the last time you went on strike?"

"This is different," said Mr. Porter, with dignity.

"All our things went, bit by bit," pursued his wife, "all the money we had put by for a rainy day, and we 'ad to begin all over again. What are we going to live on? O' course, you might earn something by singing in the street; people who like funny faces might give you something! Why not go upstairs and put your 'ead under the bedclothes and practice a bit?"

Mr. Porter coughed. "It'll be all right," he said, confidently. "Our committee knows what it's about; Bert Robinson is one of the best speakers I've ever 'eard. If we don't all get five bob a week more, I'll eat my 'ead."

"It's the best thing you could do with it," snapped his wife. She took up her iron again, and turning an obstinate back to his remarks resumed her work.

Mr. Porter lay long next morning, and dressing with comfortable slowness, noticed with pleasure that the sun was shining. Visions of a good breakfast and a digestive pipe, followed by a walk in the fresh air, passed before his eyes as he laced his boots. Whistling cheerfully he went briskly downstairs.

It was an October morning, but despite the invigorating chill in the air the kitchen grate was cold and dull. Herring-bones and a disorderly collection of dirty cups and platters graced the table. Perplexed and angry, he looked around for his wife, and then, opening the back door, stood gaping with astonishment. The wife of his bosom, who should have had a bright fire and a good breakfast waiting for him, was sitting on a box in the sunsine, elbows on knees and puffing laboriously at a cigarette.

"Susan!" he exclaimed.

Mrs. Porter turned, and, puffing out her lips, blew an immense volume of smoke. "Hallo!" she said, carelessly.

"Wot—wot does this mean?" demanded her husband.

Mrs. Porter smiled with conscious pride. "I made it come out of my nose just now," she replied. "At least, some of it did, and I swallowed the rest. Will it hurt me?"

"Where's my breakfast?" inquired the other, hotly. "Why ain't the kitchen-fire alight? Wot do you think you're doing of?"

"I'm not doing anything," said his wife, with an aggrieved air. "I'm on strike."

Mr. Porter reeled against the door post. "Wot!" he stammered. "On strike? Nonsense! You can't be."

"Oh, yes, I can," retorted Mrs. Porter, closing one eye and ministering to it hastily with the corner of her apron. "Not 'aving no Bert Robinson to do it for me, I made a little speech all to myself, and here I am."

She dropped her apron, replaced the cigarette, and, with her hands on her plump knees, eyed him steadily.

"But—but this ain't a factory," objected the dismayed man; "and, besides—I won't 'ave it!"

Mrs. Porter laughed—a fat, comfortable laugh, with a touch of hardness in it.

"All right, mate," she said, comfortably "What are you out on strike for?"

"Shorter hours and more money," said Mr. Porter, glaring at her.

His wife nodded "So am I," she said. "I wonder who gets it first?"

She smiled agreeably at the bewildered Mr. Porter, and, extracting a paper packet of cigarettes from her pocket, lit a fresh one at the stub of the first.

"That's the worst of a woman," said her husband, avoiding her eye and addressing a sanitary dustbin of severe aspect; "they do things without thinking first. That's why men are superior; before they do a thing they look at it all around, and upside down, and—and—make sure it can be done. Now, you get up in a temper this morning, and the first thing you do—not even waiting to get my breakfast ready first—is to go on strike. If you'd thought for two minutes you'd see as 'ow it's impossible for you to go on strike for more than a couple of hours or so."



She even offered to give him a little instruction—verbal—in scrubbing the kitchen floor.

"Why?" inquired Mrs. Porter.

"Kids," replied her husband, triumphantly. "They'll be coming 'ome from school soon, won't they? And they'll be wanting their dinner, won't they?"

"That's all right," murmured the other, vaguely.

"After which, when night comes," pursued Mr. Porter, "they'll 'ave to be put to bed. In the morning they'll 'ave to be got up and washed and dressed and given their breakfast and sent off to school. Then there's shopping wot must be done, and beds wot must be made."

"I'll make ours," said his wife, decidedly. "For my own sake."

"And wot about the others?" inquired Mr. Porter.

"The others'll be made by the same party as washes the children, and cooks their dinner for 'em, and puts 'em to bed, and cleans the 'ouse," was the reply.

"I'm not going to have your mother 'ere," exclaimed Mr. Porter, with sudden heat. "Mind that!"

"I don't want her," said Mrs. Porter. "It's a job for a strong, healthy man, not a pore old thing with swelled legs and short in the breath."

"Strong—'ealthy—man!" repeated her husband, in a dazed voice. "Strong—'eal—Wot are you talking about?"

Mrs. Porter beamed on him. "You," she said, sweetly.

There was a long silence, broken at last by a fireworks display of expletives. Mrs. Porter, still smiling, sat unmoved.

"You may smile!" raved the indignant Mr. Porter. "You may sit there smiling and smoking like a—like a man, but if you think that I'm going to get the meals ready, and soil my 'ands with making beds and washing-up, you're mistook. There's some 'usbands I know as would set about you!"

Mrs. Porter rose. "Well, I can't sit here gossiping with you all day," she said, entering the house.

"Wot are you going to do?" demanded her husband, following her.

"Going to see Aunt Jane and 'ave a bit o' dinner with her," was the reply. "And after that I think I shall go to the pictures. If you 'ave bloaters for dinner be very careful with little Jemmy and the bones."

"I forbid you to leave this 'ouse!" said Mr. Porter, in a thrilling voice. "If you do you won't find nothing done when you come home, and all the kids dirty and starving."

"Cheerio!" said Mrs. Porter.

Arrayed in her Sunday best she left the house half an hour later. A glance over her shoulder revealed her husband huddled up in a chair in the dirty kitchen, gazing straight before him at the empty grate.

He made a hearty breakfast at a neighboring coffee-shop, and, returning home, lit the fire and sat before it, smoking. The return of the four children from school, soon after midday, found him still wrestling with the difficulties of the situation. His announcement that their mother was out and that there would be no dinner was received at first in stupefied silence. Then Jemmy, opening his mouth to its widest extent, acted as conductor to the all-too-willing chorus.

The noise was unbearable, and Mr. Porter said so. Pleased with the tribute, the choir redoubled its efforts, and Mr. Porter, vociferating orders for silence, saw only too clearly the base advantage his wife had taken of his affection for his children. He took some money from his pocket and sent the leading treble out marketing, after which, with the assistance of a soprano aged eight, he washed up the breakfast things and placed one of them in the dustbin.

The entire family stood at his elbow as he cooked the dinner, and watched, with bated breath, his frantic efforts to recover a sausage which had fallen out of the frying pan into the fire. A fourfold sigh of relief heralded its return to the pan.

"Mother always—" began the eldest boy.

Mr. Porter took his scorched fingers out of his mouth and smacked the critic's head.

The dinner was not a success. Portions of half-cooked sausages returned to the pan, and coming back in the guise of cinders failed to find their rightful owners.

"Last time we had sausages," said the eight-year-old Muriel, "they melted in your mouth."

Mr. Porter glowered at her.

"Instead of in the fire," said the eldest boy, with a mournful snigger.

"If I get up to you, my lad," said the harassed Mr. Porter, "you'll know it! Pity you don't keep your sharpness for your lessons! Wot country is Africa in?"

"Why, Africa's a continent!" said the startled youth.

"Jes so," said his father: "but wot I'm asking you is: wot country is it in?"

"Asia," said the restless one, with a side-glance at Muriel.

"And why couldn't you say so before?" demanded Mr. Porter, sternly. "Now, you go to the sink and give yourself a thorough good wash. And mind you come straight home from school. There's work to be done."

He did some of it himself after the children had gone, and finished up the afternoon with a little shopping, in the course of which he twice changed his grocer and was threatened with an action for slander by his fishmonger. He returned home with his clothes bulging, although a couple of eggs in its left-hand coat pocket had done their best to accommodate themselves to his figure.

He went to bed at eleven o'clock, and at a quarter past, clad all too lightly for the job, sped rapidly downstairs to admit his wife.

"Some 'usbands woud 'ave let you sleep on the doorstep all night," he said, crisply.

"I know they would," returned his wife, cheerfully. "That's why I married you. I remember the first time I let you come 'ome with me, mother ses: 'There ain't much of 'im Susan,' she ses; 'still, arf a loaf is better than—'"

The bedroom door slammed behind the indignant Mr. Porter, and the three lumps and a depression which had once been a bed received his quivering frame again. With the sheet obstinately drawn over his head he turned a deaf ear to his wife's panegyrics on striking and her heartfelt tribute to the end of a perfect day.

Even when standing on the cold floor while she remade the bed he maintained an attitude of unbending dignity, only relaxing when she smote him light-heartedly with the bolster. In a few ill-chosen words he expressed his opinion of her mother and her deplorable methods of bringing up her daughters.

He rose early next morning, and, after getting his own breakfast, put on his cap and went out closing the street door with a bang that awoke the entire family and caused the somnolent Mrs. Porter to open one eye for the purpose of winking with it. Slowly, as became a man of leisure, he strolled down to the works, and, moving from knot to knot of his colleagues, discussed the prospects of victory. Later on with a little natural diffidence, he drew Mr. Bert Robinson apart and asked his advice upon a situation which was growing more and more difficult.

"I've got my hands pretty full as it is, you know," said Mr. Robinson, hastily.

"I know, you 'ave, Bert," murmured the other. "But, you see, she told me last night she's going to try and get some of the other chaps' wives to join 'er, so I thought I ought to tell you."

Mr. Robinson started. "Have you tried giving her a hiding?" he inquired.

Mr. Porter shook his head. "I darn't trust myself," he replied. "I might go too far, once I started."

"What about appealing to her better nature?" inquired the other.

"She ain't got one," said the unfortunate.

"Well, I'm sorry for you," said Mr. Robinson, "but I'm busy. I've got to see a labor leader this afternoon, and two reporters, and this evening there's a meeting. Try kindness first, and if that don't do, lock her up in her bedroom and keep her on bread and water."

He moved off to confer with his supporters, and Mr. Porter, after wandering aimlessly about for an hour or two, returned home at midday with a faint hope that his wife might have seen the error of her ways and provided dinner for him. He found the house empty, and the beds unmade. The remains of breakfast stood on the kitchen

(Continued on Page Twenty-two)

Good Short Stories from Everywhere

SAVAGE STEER AND LASSO

—1— Concluded from Page Four

or than you could wink, I shaked down my other rope and prepares for another victim, sees one what's trying to get out of the entanglements and snares it.

About that time, I feels myself going up about ten feet, makes a circle in the air, and come down in a catclaw bush; I gets a glimpse of my horse where he'd come down flat on his back, and then I see the cause of the whole upheaval making his getaway.

It was a big spotted bull, the kind what wouldn't let a small object like a horse and a man keep him from going straight ahead to where he was headed, and I happened to be in his way. But he don't get to go far even at that. Two ropes pile on him at once from two other riders, one of them ropes snaps like a thread and sings by like a bullet, but it checked him some till another rope was layed in the place of it, and it wasn't long till he was stretched out like any common critter.

IN THE meantime my little horse had picked himself up and was holding his own against the critter I'd caught, and that critter outweighed him a good hundred pounds; my saddle was slipping and I scrambles out of the scratching catclaw bush just in time to pull 'er straight, gives the steer some slack, and then goes the other way, laying that critter down and tying 'er in good time.

The dust settles some and I glances over the little half a mile opening. I can only see about half of the boys who are tying down what they caught, and scattered along in the opening is somewheres around fifteen head of tied critters, but I can still hear the brush a cracking, and, wondering if I can be of any help, rides into the thick of it.

A mile away is another and smaller opening, and there was the rest of the boys with more tied critters. The cow foreman was rolling a smoke and acted real satisfied with the catch we'd made; a little bit of a bow-legged hombre from Texas had went and broke the record by catching and tying three of the wild ones all about a mile apart, but none of us had done bad, for out of the twenty riders was twenty-four caught orejanas.

The foreman was sharpening his knife, the while remarking that a few more runs like this one would soon clean the range of the wild stuff. And when the operation is performed on them critters we'd caught and we leaves 'em free, it sure didn't take 'em long for 'em to reach the brush line again.

But there they'd stop and mighty quick, turn around, and paw the earth; something had gone wrong, and somehow or other they'd took a dislike to that thick brush where they used to hide and run so well. They tried to make cover a few times while we rode by headed for camp, but each time they'd have to turn back and wild-eyed stare at us till we got out of sight.

"It might be a few days before they can work their way out and on the big flat with the other cattle," the boss remarked as we rode on, "but they'll be there to get their water and once they're out of this brush all the cowboys in the world couldn't drive 'em back in."

Sure enough, in a few days they was out of the brush and mixing along with the other range stuff. They'd lost all hankering for anything but the big open flats, and even though they was wild as ever we had 'em where they'd soon tame down.

We made a few more runs and finally cleaned that range of all the wild stuff, putting 'em where they'd have to be good and to stay. They picked up on fat and gradually lost their wild ideas and speed, and it wasn't long till they was just as contented in the big flats as they was in the brush where we'd got 'em out of.

In starting a cut with them kind of cattle, the first few that are cut from the main herd for that "cut" (as we call the bunch separated out) sometimes couldn't be held in one spot, and they would have to be roped and tied down, we'd keep on a-tying 'em down till there was enough there to keep the others we'd still be cutting out from getting too frisky or lonesome.

THEM what was tied down was a kind of an attraction for the others that was foot loose and they'd stick around taking a sniff at the tied critters till there was enough of a herd cut out with 'em to keep 'em all company. After that, they was easy enough to hold till the herd was worked.

I'm sorry to say for the cowboy that there ain't no more of them cattle left, that is, not enough of 'em to speak of. The few you'll find are in the movies or following the rodeos, where the contestants ride and rope



It was a big spotted bull, the kind what wouldn't let a small object like a horse and a man keep him from going straight ahead to where he was headed, and I happened to be in his way.

interesting job of it and make us ride for all we was worth and then some, and when the nights was still and quiet they'd make you wish you could see through the dark so you could tell what they'd be up to then.

Like, for instance, the whole herd may be bedded down and resting contented-like, two or three of us boys would be riding around 'em steady, keeping our distances apart and singing to 'em as we'd ride and all would seem hunkydory, but there was always a few of them natural-born leaders in each herd, the kind that never sleeps much, and them would sure have to be watched mighty close. They'd wait till the riders made the round and was far enough away so they could make a sneak without being heard; then they'd ease out and step light till they was far enough and safe to break into a run and make their get away.

But us boys was on night guard for the purpose of keeping 'em all together, and that we tried to do with the result that not many could even sneak out without we caught up with 'em and turned 'em back in the herd.

You couldn't very well go to sleep on the job when them cattle was around, and whether it be on day herd, night guard, or on circle they had a way about 'em that sure kept a cowboy close to his saddle. There was plenty of times when them critters would get over-ornery and when the cowboy would cuss 'em for a brainless animal, but there was things would happen every day while riding amongst 'em what would make the cowboy think again, and he'd wind up to admiring 'em and wondering how they could be so wise and in so many ways.

I remember how down in the border States where the water-holes are miles from the feed, the cattle would string out every two or three days and head for the troughs eight to twelve miles up into the foothills; there'd be a rocky trail most of the way over and too long for the little calves to make, so they'd be left behind.

INSTINCT, or maybe brains, made them little week-old fellers find a hiding spot before their mammies left for the day trip to water. They'd cuddle up under any kind of brush where they'd be hid best and go to sleep till their mammies came back. Many a time I've rode in on 'em when they was hiding that way, but they wouldn't move and you couldn't see 'em unless your horse near stepped on 'em.

If they did have to move they wasn't at all slow about it and for a distance would sure make themselves hard to catch; they'd travel along at full speed, make a circle, and if by that time you was gone would come right back, lay down, and hide at the exact spot where their mammy'd left 'em.

I've seen times when there'd be half a dozen or more of them little calves left behind that way and all hid along within a few feet of one another. One of them would maybe get out of his hiding place to stretch for a while, then up would come another one till they was all out and a stretching, then of a sudden you'd hear a little beller out of one of 'em and tail up, kicking and a bucking, he would race out acrost the flat, make his little circle, and come back.

The rest of 'em would take up his lead and perform the same and play on that way till all the stiffness from the hiding position they'd been in was gone, when they'd hide again and wait for their mammies to relieve 'em.

But what always used to set me to thinking the most, was when I'd come across a bunch of them little fellers laying around anywheres, and not at all hid. The reason they wasn't hiding just then was a good one, for right amongst 'em would be a full-grown, long, and lanky steer with horns of the kind that could more than meet an argument with 'most anything.

That steer would stay on the job as guardian till the mothers trailed back. Along about sundown you could see 'em; picking up speed and walking faster and faster, they'd start bellering for their calves a mile away and the closer they'd get, the more they'd beller and the faster they'd walk, till they'd finally break into a trot, and tired as they'd be from that long trip, besides packing all the water they could hold, they'd manage to leave the "dry stuff" behind and get to their calves quick as they could.

The little fellers, hearing their mammies coming, begin to perk up their ears, then break out on a run to meet 'em, and even though to the human eye they may all look alike there's no confusion with the cow and her calf about which belongs to which.

The nursing goes on and all seem plum satisfied with everything in general, the big watching the proceedings for a spell, seeing that all is O. K., trails out by his lonesome, headed for the waterhole miles and miles away.

So there you be, while that critter had no use for the human and wasn't at all affectionate in any way, not mentioning how contrary and ornery she'd get or how sometimes she'd make you travel to keep out of her horns' way, there was occasions a plenty when you'd find yourself a cussing at 'er orneriness and at the same time admiring the wise way that critter did have of being ornery and keeping you a guessing.

And what's to their credit is, if trouble come they'd meet that trouble together and fight it together to a finish. If a lone cow was making a losing fight trying to protect her calf, all she had to do was let out a call and there'd be a herd of big steers answering it; and whatever the enemy was, bears or wolves, they was put on the run and making far apart tracks.

The human is the only enemy they had that would make 'em scatter and keep 'em a dodging, and they took it out on him in ways that was ornery, sometimes even getting the best of him, too.

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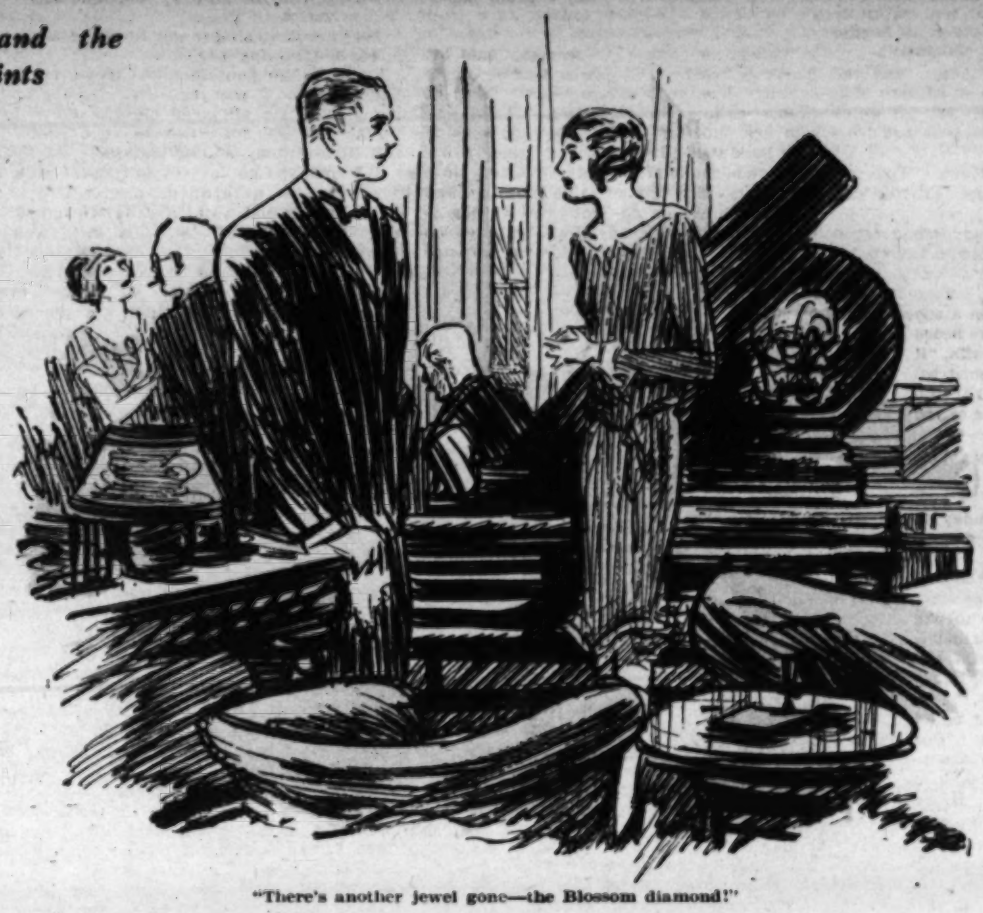
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WATER *By* Arthur B. Reeve

Craig Kennedy and the Fourteen Points



"There's another jewel gone—the Blossom diamond!"

WHAT a delightful relief, Craig, to get out of the sordid city, back again in a community where it's not all what you have, but what you are!"

The big closed car of our hostess had met us at the new Princeton station. It was on the urgent invitation of Mrs. Paxton Whitehead that we were coming back to Old Nassau. The Whitehead place, the Thickets, in the waning light of the afternoon sun was a place of beauty. It was a rambling house, the kind that seemed to love the old hill and cling to it. With the huge garage and stable, a sizable guest house, everything from the lodge to the Thickets itself portrayed the quality of the owner.

Mrs. Paxton Whitehead, comely and gifted matron, glided over the waxed and polished oaken floor of her big reception hall.

In her musical, well-modulated voice, she said evenly to the butler: "Lights, Luther, in my study. You may go downstairs afterward."

Yet I fancied there was a tenseness in her speech that indicated emotion in restraint. She was silent until we could hear Luther's rubber heels padding along at the other end of the long hall.

In the study, with a nod of her gracious head indicating seats, she turned to Kennedy with a quizzical smile and a glint of humor out of her steel-blue eyes.

"Will you catch a robber—a smart one—for me?"

"I don't mean to beg the question," returned Kennedy. "But I can answer that better after he is caught. Have you been robbed?"

"No. But four of my most intimate friends have been—and I suppose my turn will come soon."

I was startled by the certainty with which she said it. Yet it was all unknown to me. "It hasn't become news yet, has it?"

"No"—shaking her head vigorously—"and I don't want it to become news. None of my friends do—certainly not yet."

"How were your friends robbed? Did the thieves make a big haul? When did these robberies occur?"

An expressive gesture of two upraised slender white hands seemed to ask Kennedy to check the flood of questions and allow her to tell her story in her own measured way.

"No, these robberies have not been safe robberies. The jewels have been missed by people themselves—at our parties—where everybody is around. And we do not know whether it is done by one of the servants or one of the guests!" The last accusation, cautious though it was, seemed to cost her something even to utter.

"Have there been large dances and receptions, or smaller teas and dinner parties?" asked Craig.

"One was a dinner-dance at the Van Vleck's old mansion. A debutante niece was the inspiration of the dance, and only the most exclusive, impeccable people received cards to that. Yet Mrs. Montague lost her famous black pear-shaped pearl, one of the most valuable of its kind."

"Was it snipped from a platinum chain?" I broke in.

"No, unclasped simply from a lavalliere. Mrs. Montague was wearing it. There were thirty guests at that dinner-dance—and numerous servants, of course."

"Tell me, please, about some of the other cases," prompted Craig.

"Well, the Baldwins gave a house party over at their Lakewood estate, just a few intimate friends. There a wonderful diamond was missing from a guest. She told the hostess quietly. None of us want the scandal to get about—but we are not enjoying losing our treasures, either. All the robberies have been single jewels, by the way, always of the greatest value."

"I can appreciate your feelings to the utmost, Mrs. Whitehead. It seems as if the wave of crime were sweeping up into the highest strata of society from the lowest."

With a nervous laugh she returned: "Yes, it's epidemic; it's catching. But we must catch the thief." She paused a moment, considering. "I feel a sort of pride in American society, you know, and this season we have some people close to us from England—people who see only the dearth of years and tradition back of American culture, and, I fear, would not hesitate to note our conditions. All the losers have been patriotic."

Craig was thoughtful. "I see to what you are leading. You want these thefts stopped, Mrs. Whitehead, not so much for the recovery of the jewels, valuable though they are, as for the honor of American society."

She was every inch the grande dame, beautiful, dignified, kind and human. "Exactly," she agreed.

"Why do you seem to think you will be robbed soon?" inquired Craig keenly.

"I am giving an afternoon tea dance for some of the members of the Junior League, and have invited all the people who were at the Van Vleck's dinner-dance. Will you help me protect my guests and possibly myself?"

"Mrs. Whitehead, this is mysterious. Certainly, I shall do my best to help you find your thief. By the way, may I ask for your list of guests? It will help me materially at the tea," suggested Craig.

"I hate to do it—but here it is."

Kennedy glanced at, made quick mental note of the list and returned it to Mrs. Whitehead.

"I feel," he said, rising, "with your permission, that I may be excused while I make some discreet inquiries?"

She nodded, and we left her until later in the evening, everything on the place at our disposal.

"I know the Montagues, Walter, friends of my mother," remarked Kennedy as we rolled out down the driveway. "I'm going over to see them. They might have some bit of gossip that Mrs. Whitehead hasn't mentioned, perhaps doesn't know."

We found ourselves ushered into one of the many exquisite old homes of the delightful little town, out Mercer street way, past the old water tower that I had almost fallen off as a freshman, painting the class numerals.

"Craig Kennedy! I am glad to see you!" It was Stella Montague herself. "When I see you I always think of the good times we had together as children down at the old Cape May. Changed, hasn't it? You rescued me from dire punishments many times with your ingenious excuses!" She laughed reminiscently. "Now, you're getting everybody else out of trouble, too." She was thinking of her lost jewel, I knew.

"Oh, Jameson and I just ran down for a few days—the hockey team is very promising this year. How's Easton?"

"He's entertaining some Chileans in New York tonight. Wonderful property, I believe. No crimes. You just had to call. Indeed!" She laughed a bit seriously, however.

"Do you know, that reminds me." She lowered her voice. "I've lost mother's wonderful black pearl!" She regarded him with an anxious, almost hurt look.

"No! On the street? How?"

"If I tell you, you won't mention it? None of us are doing so. I lost it at the Van Vleck's dinner-dance last week."

"When did you notice the loss?" asked Craig.

"When I was dancing with Howard Thornton. It must have been unclasped from my lavalliere."

"What did Thornton say?"

"Oh, he was frightfully annoyed."

I knew Howard Thornton. He was the only fellow I had ever even suspected of violating the honor system in the exams. I had nothing on him, however. I just did not like him.

"Has he asked since about it?" I questioned.

"No, he hasn't. But I suppose it is because the other losses have rubbed the edge off my mystery."

"But how could it have been done?" queried Craig.

"I don't know. It's just a plain unclasping of a catch, a platinum catch, and I never saw it, even felt it. Some one's clever. But who can it be?"

"Other losses," repeated Kennedy. "Who else?"

"Oh, another friend of mine had an emerald necklace. Hanging on a pendant was the largest emerald of all, a perfect stone. Why, you know Sally Carroll. Of course. Well, it was she. Two nights before my loss, at a musicale at the Marquards', she noticed the little pendant was suddenly gone from her necklace. Mrs. Whitehead has shouldered the responsibility of solving it. You've met her, have you not? You would adore her."

Kennedy admitted nothing even to Stella Montague. We chatted a few minutes more, then I found that he was turning the car around the triangle over toward Sally Carroll's ancestral home.

The Carroll house would have charmed, fascinated a lover of the colonial times and manners. Not so large a house as the others we had visited that day, it had something the others lacked—age and a history. In the room where we waited for Sally Carroll was a fireplace to delight the heart.

I stood up, and my curiosity led me over to it. Stepping over the protecting rail, I looked up the chimney. There above me, shining brilliantly now, was a bright star. I was enthusiastic. Kennedy smiled at my discomfiture as at that moment Sally Carroll appeared.

Out her little hand came as I stepped back over the rail into the room. I fancied what was coming. I regarded Sally Carroll with interest. It was easy to see that she claimed Craig as an old friend and true.

"Craig, my emerald in the pendant to the necklace of emeralds mother gave me when she passed away was stolen. Think of it. Just clipped off, it must have been."

"Where were you, Sally?" asked Craig, sympathetically.

"At the Marquards'. They had a musicale. I never saw or felt anyone take the pendant. Music makes me forget everything, you know that."

Craig nodded. "Were you sitting near anyone?"

"Oh, yes. Victor Bartley was sitting with me. He is crazy over music, too. You know him, fussy little man, always wanting to help everybody. I didn't mention it to Victor. He would have had everybody down looking for it, including the servants. I don't believe poor old Victor would have taken it, if he had picked it up on the floor in a room alone."

"What are you going to do?" asked Craig. "Anything?"

"I am going to get you to help me, if Mrs. Whitehead approves and doesn't solve the mystery herself at her tea-dance tomorrow. Why, dear old Mrs. Ashton lost a beautiful diamond at a morning meeting of their private Current Events Club several days ago. It was on a platinum pendant attached to a silk ribbon about the neck."

"Do you mean young Richard Ashton's grandmother?" I put in eagerly.

"Yes; do you know Dick? He is a bright boy and the chief jewel of his grandmother."

The conversation lingered about the missing jewels until we felt impelled to take our leave.

"Do you know Dick Ashton well?" shot over Craig at the wheel.

"Sure do. Everybody on the Star knows Dick Ashton. He is a special writer."

"I'd like to see him, if he is in town, as I suspect he is," ventured Craig.

"Let's turn in here at the Nassau Club, then," I suggested. "I'll call him up, and if he is in town ask him to meet us."

I found that Dick was in fact in town, had not yet gone out to his grandmother's, and we waited at the club for him to drop around.

It was mighty good to be sitting there in that old place so full of Princeton memories.

Something of the same spirit gripped Craig. "Great to be back, Walter, great, isn't it?"

Just then Richard Ashton came in.

"Well, Jameson, what are you doing down here? Glad to see you, Kennedy. Now come over to Ivy with me."

It was as we were walking across the campus to Prospect that Craig mentioned his interest in the robberies in the seclusion of McCosh Walk.

"How did you know of them?" A puzzled, pained look overspread Dick's face. "The news hasn't become public yet, has it?" He asked it looking at us anxiously.

"No," Craig assured him. "But I know many of the people here, and a friend of

Good Short Stories from Everywhere

COMPILED FOR THE TIMES SUNDAY MAGAZINE

Detour

Esther lives at the intersection of two busy highways, and tourists often stop at the house to inquire about them. One day after answering a ring at the door, she came back looking much put out. She gave out the startling information that she had been laughed at and that she was angry.

"Why did they laugh?" asked daddy. "What did you say?"

"Oh," replied Esther, "they asked which road was right to Rockville, and I said, 'Turn the corner to your left and go straight ahead and you can't help but miss it.'"

Was It Pretense?

"The way some persons, who should know better, pronounce the name of our beautiful street, Figueroa, calling it 'Figger-O', reminds me of the experience of a Kentucky colonel with Sambo, the old ferryman," said James Warnack, pioneer resident of Los Angeles.

"Coming to the river and seeing Sambo sitting in a boat, the colonel asked, 'Can you row, Sam?'

"'No, boss, I kaint row,' replied the white-haired colored man, yawning.

"'Well,' said the colonel, 'I want to go to



the other side and I'll give you a dollar to let me row the boat across. Some one else will have to bring you back.'

"About midway of the stream the colonel, puffing and perspiring, said, 'Sam, I'm almost exhausted. Won't you take the oars and see what you can do?'

"Sambo took the oars and the colonel was surprised to note the dexterity with which he handled them.

"'I thought you said you couldn't row?' said the colonel.

"'Oh,' replied Sam, with a twinkle in his eye, 'I thought you meant ro' like a lion!'"

Advertising

Prof. William Lyon Phelps, the famous critic, said at a Yale reception:

"There are a lot of young critics nowadays who think that only obscene writing is good writing. They think that the only artistic books are banned or privately printed ones.

"At a reception I said the other day to a young lady critic of this class:

"'There's Hodgson, the actor. Poor old Hodgson! As ugly as sin, isn't he?'

"'I would say,' said the young lady, 'as ugly as virtue.'"

Always Ready

Edsel Ford said at a Dearborn dinner:

"Blame the automobilist when the blame is his, but when I remember the pedestrians who disobey the rules of the road and pay the penalty, I can't help saying to myself:

"'A fool is born every minute, but the automobile gets him sooner or later.'"

Well Trained

A government official in Ionia wished to test the honor of his native servant, whose duty it was to clean his office. To this end he placed a silver coin under a mat.

The next morning Abdullah returned the coin to his master and was told that he might keep it for his honesty.

Some time after the official dropped a sovereign in the office and, trusting Abdullah's honesty, did not trouble to look for it.

Several days passed without the money being returned, and finally the official sent for his servant. He asked him whether he had noticed the sovereign anywhere.

"Yes, sahib," answered the man, "and I kept it for my honesty."

Not Ready Yet

President Turnispeed of Lander College said at a banquet in Greenwood, S. C.:

"It's no wonder the finances of France are in bad shape, for France has let things drift for years and years.

"France has acted like the head fireman.

"A fire broke out in a Carolina farmhouse, and the amateur fire brigade rushed to the rescue. They found the farmhouse wrapped in black smoke; no flames were visible anywhere; and so the heart or center of the fire couldn't be located.

"The head fireman studied the situation for a few minutes; then he sat down on the grass and lit his pipe.

"'Well, we'll just leave her alone, fellers,' he said, 'till she burns up a bit. Then we'll be able to see what we're doin'."

Ought to Like It

"Don't take too much stock in the optimist. He's usually pretty selfish and sometimes lucky."

The speaker was Urbain Ledoux, New York's "Mr. Zero." He went on:

"I was knocking optimism the other day, and a millionaire didn't like it.

"'Define an optimist,' he growled.

"'An optimist,' said I, 'is a man who tells people not to worry when everything is coming his way.'"

Easy Enough

"Patrick," said the priest, "the Widow Maloney tells me you have stolen and eaten one of her finest pigs. Is that so?"

"Yes, Yer Riverence."

"Oh, Patrick, Patrick, when you are brought face to face with the widow and her pig on the Judgment Day, what account will you give?"

"Would the pig be there, Yer Riverence?"

"To be sure it will."

"Well, then, father, I'll say: 'Mrs. Maloney, there's yer pig!'"

Heroine No Longer

Two-year-old Betty Collet had burned her elbow and after the bandage had been taken off took great pride in showing the scab. One night at bedtime her mother found her in tears hunting through her bed as best she could, while holding her elbow with the other hand.

"What is the matter, Betty?" her mother asked.

"I lost my patch," she sobbed brokenly.

Such Is Fame

Amos T. Smugg dropped in on the old home town. He oozed prosperity from top



hat to duotone shoes. Dozing on the sunny station platform was an old friend, just "Sam," black, contented, comfortably seedy.

"Well, well, how are you Sam, these days?" beamed Amos, in his hearty director's voice. He smiled fatly. "Quite a surprise to see me here again, eh?"

"Yassuh," grinned Sam.

"Folks know about me, do they?"

"Yassuh, they knows."

"Wonder if they heard that I was president of my own company and director in nine others, Sam?"

"Yassuh, they heard."

"H'm. That I—er—made, considerable money, and was elected to Congress. Do they know that, Sam?"

"Sho' they knows 'at, too, suh."

"Well, well. And what do they say, Sam? What do they say?"

"Oh, they jus' laughs."

In the Hole

While Cohen was in Scotland he went out for a game of golf. A club member came out, and, as both were lone starters, a match was suggested.

"My name's McGregor," the Scot said.

"What do you go around in, McGregor?" Cohen asked.

"Oh, around 112 or 114," the Scot answered. "What's your game?"



"Just about the same," Cohen replied. "How about $2 a hole?"

"And do you know," Cohen said, "that dirty crook went around in 78 and took $2 from me?"

Modern Way

T. H. Price, the New York financial expert and editor, complained at his holiday dinner to present and past employees about the materialism of the modern trend.

"In the past," he said, "when a lad set out from the farm for the great city, his mother's last words to him were, 'Be good.'

"But today, when the farm lad sets out, his mother's last words are, 'Make good.'"

Putting It Over

It was proposed to establish the honor system in a large eastern penitentiary. The matter was put up to the prisoners themselves, it being figured that they would know better than anyone else whether they could play the game honorably. It was put to a vote.

"Hey, Muley," said one tough citizen to another, "did yer vote for the honor system?"

"You betcher life, kid, four times."

Not Like the Old Days

"How did they get you?" asked the sneak thief of another in a whispered query.

"Me? Oh, I tried to make a quick getaway through a door that turned out to be a bed. How'd they get you?"

"Same way. The door I headed for as the cops came was one of these fold-up-and-let-down dinner tables."

"No place for men of our business, these apartment-houses they're building now. Too risky."

"You said it. Everything looks like something else."

Both Worthless

Sir Willoughby Dickinson, secretary of the World Alliance for the Promotion of International Friendship, said at a banquet in New York:

"The kind of peace we will get by arming for it will be just about as real and valuable as—well, it reminds me of a story.

"A cautious buyer said to a hawker of jewelry:

"'What's the difference, friend, between your sixpenny diamond and your shilling one?'

"'You get a better diamond,' said the hawker."

Dark Doings

At church one Sunday morning Joyce listened to a sermon on "Let Your Light So Shine—"

The only part she remembered was the text, but she didn't understand what it meant until her mother said: "It means being good, obedient and cheerful."

In the afternoon there was trouble in the nursery, and Joyce excused herself for being mischievous by saying: "I've blowed myself out."

Sat Him Down

The minister of a Scottish country parish, whose estimate of himself was not of the lowliest type, had accepted a call to a wide sphere and was paying a few farewell visits.

"So ye're gaun tae leave us?" said one of the oldest of his women parishioners, as he sat down. "What will we dae, noo?"

"Oh," replied the minister, in affable tones, "You'll soon get a far better man!"

"Deed, sir?" came the despondent rejoinder, "I hae my doots. We've had five in my time, and every win o' them has been waur than the last!"

Dreamer

"I wonder," a man mused, "who was the author of that beautiful saying about home being what we make it?"

"The author of that saying," another man replied, "was, of course, a chap who never made it before three a.m."

Dollar Down

Prince Felix Yussupoff said at a Philadelphia luncheon:

"Since our Russian revolution a good many Russians with queer-sounding titles have taken up their quarters in Palm Beach and Monte Carlo and Paris and New York. Look out for them. If you investigate their titles—it's well—it's like the story.

"A Charleston lady told me a story the other day about a colored preacher whose title was 'D'—the Rev. G. Washington White, D. A gentleman asked him to explain this title and he said:

"'De University of de Holy Apostles, suh, will sell you a D.D. title for fifty dollahs. Well, sah, Ah took up a collection among mah flock and collected twenty-five dollahs, sah, and de Holy Apostles done sent me mah fust D. Soon's Ah send t'other twenty-five Ah gits de full title, sah.'"

Needed Food

"The great houses of England are disappearing. The super-tax will soon wipe them all out."

The speaker was the Duchess of Manchester.

"There's an anecdote," she went on, "that will give you some idea of the state that these great houses used to maintain.

"A certain nobleman found that he was living a little too extravagantly, and had his London solicitor down to look into his affairs. The solicitor, making his report, said:

"'I find that your lordship keeps both an Italian and a French pastry cook. Isn't that rather extravagant?'

"'Hang it, man, no,' his lordship growled. 'Can't I have a bit of biscuit now and then?'"

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...invited me to look into the mystery with the bearing of a Caesar performing with all these parts of golf.

"What! Norma Whitehead?" guessed Dick shrewdly.

Kennedy nodded. "Know anything about it?"

Dick did not answer immediately. I felt that I knew why. As a "newspaper detective" he was reluctant to confess failure. "Yes," he admitted at length. "I have worked quietly on it. But I don't know any more now than I did when I began."

"You know, of course, my grandmother lost a diamond. She was sitting on an end seat at the affair. It would be difficult to fasten suspicion on anyone, really."

"What about the people there?" asked Craig.

"Pretty much the same group of people in our set—reliable to the nth degree," Dick returned, now warming up as he came to what he had been doing. "She had invited Mrs. Gainesborough, a friend of Mrs. Whitehead, and Lady Leinster to luncheon. Another jewel gone. It was impossible to tell. What would these people think of us? I don't see it, quite, myself. But then the rest of us do; so I must. Well, anyway, that's how grandmother felt. Why, Mrs. Gainesborough, they tell us, is rather close even to the royal family.

"Anyhow, this Mrs. Gainesborough was to take her little boy to our place. She is a widow. And grandmother expected some other guests. She had to appear calm and unruffled in spite of her loss. And she did. But after that luncheon she almost collapsed."

"You say you have worked on the case," quizzed Craig. "What have you done? Do you mind telling?"

"No. I interviewed the servants. I did it quietly, of course, in a way that couldn't excite suspicion of what I was after."

"Well, what did you find?" smiled Craig.

"Nothing, I tell you. Nothing."

We parted from Dick Ashton after a very pleasant reunion at the club.

We stayed at the Thickets that night. In the morning we happened around at the Golf Club, the real one, not the Whitehead private course. It was not so much for a game as to get the gossip.

I found, however, that there was little talk, even to Kennedy, of the thing that was uppermost in all minds. But it was underneath, nevertheless, in an undercurrent. One thing was assured. Society was scandalized by the robberies.

It was a vista of color that opened before us as we sauntered through the arched doorway of Mrs. Whitehead's drawing-room in the afternoon.

From that formal room we could see a most charming living-room opening into a combined solarium and conservatory. The gowns of the pretty girls vied with the flowers in brightness and freshness.

We were early. Only Peggy Whitehead, a pretty girl of about eighteen, with three or four other girl friends, was there besides Mrs. Whitehead. Our hostess had arranged it so. Besides, she wished to talk with us over the guests she expected, and what we should do if we should discover the thief.

"I feel sure we shall," she asserted.

"I think the other guests will be arriving soon, Mr. Kennedy. It might be well to stand near me so that you can hear the names of the people as the butler calls them."

Peggy Whitehead and her young friends, including Betty Van Vleck, received with Mrs. Paxton Whitehead.

"Mr. Victor Bartley," the butler called.

I looked eagerly, and saw a little man, in his early fifties, entering. He tried to do everything so correctly. His formality was amazing.

Just before his arrival a pompous, dignified woman had entered. We didn't know her, but heard her announced as Mrs. Reginald Blossom. Victor Bartley hurried over to her.

Mrs. Blossom was wearing an exquisite pendant of diamonds and emeralds, small but with large, valuable stones. Evidently it was the subject of conversation. What was my amazement when I saw Victor Bartley lift it up quietly and look at it with admiration. Was that a furtive look in his eye around the room, too?

I glanced at Craig. He was watching Bartley, also, fascinated. Evidently it was perfectly proper, however. Mrs. Blossom laughed at some witticism of his, tapping him lightly on the arm, and turned to greet some other friends.

Just then Mr. Howard Thornton was announced. Thornton was a type of masculinity most popular with girls of a certain type. Tall, with regular features, black hair slicked smoothly back from his forehead, big dark eyes, he strode into the room with the bearing of a Caesar performing with all these parts of golf.

He seemed to like dancing with Peggy Whitehead, and as she had been trained to be a perfect hostess by a perfectly trained mother, she was too polite and considerate to do other than accept his attentions when there was no obvious excuse.

Also I noticed Peggy wore a bracelet of strands of pearls and one large pearl dangling from the strand nearest her hand. In fact, as I looked them all over, I was struck with wonder at the bravado, if you might call it so, with which they still wore their jewels.

"Walter, I've been watching you." It was Craig whispering aside to me. "The way you are taking in these ladies and their jewels is alarming. You'll be seized as a suspect!"

"Craig! Are you here, too?" Sally Carroll breezed by with Mrs. Gainesborough and her young son.

Introductions followed and Craig quite won the heart of the little fellow.

"Mrs. Gainesborough, I can think only of Little Lord Fauntleroy, one of the best loved child characters in American fiction," inclined Craig.

It seemed to please his mother, who was rather of a nervous high-strung temperament.

"He is just as good as he looks, too. I am going to have him educated in America, you know." I believe she was weeping at the memories suggested by the turn of the conversation.

Mrs. Whitehead joined us for a moment as the little boy and his mother were claimed by the Hon. Mr. Thurston, M.P.

Mrs. Whitehead seemed delighted. "And, oh, Mr. Kennedy, I came over to tell you. Please don't permit Mrs. Gainesborough to have the least suspicion that we are harboring an undesirable. Please!" Mrs. Whitehead left us with a quick motion of her finger to her lips.

A moment later Craig, encountering her again, was asking about a young chap, Billy Sewall. "Oh, Billy! You don't know him? I think he is all right."

"Oh, there is something else. What has Thornton been doing lately?"

Norma Whitehead looked over at her daughter before answering. She was sitting on the edge of a big high-backed Philippine chair in the sun room.

Thornton was standing by Peggy Whitehead, on the side where the bracelet was clasping her arm. He leaned over suddenly, put his hand down by the bracelet, and suddenly strolled off in the direction of the ballroom with Peggy. Our hostess looked frightened at Craig, and he at both of us. She did not answer his question.

"Mr. Kennedy," she said, "let me get near Peggy."

Taking his arm, she strolled where the young people were dancing. Strains of music from a trio, violin, 'cello, and harp, came softly through the door in a dreamy, enticing waltz.

"Just once around, Mr. Kennedy. I don't want anything suspicious."

They danced by Peggy and Thornton. Her mother asked Craig to dance slowly. He did. She looked sharply at Peggy's arm. There was the bracelet, yet, and the pendant. Then she whispered, "All right, now, Mr. Kennedy, please take me back."

While they were dancing, I decided to investigate among the servants. I found Dick Ashton ahead of me on the same mission. He could not get the idea out of his head.

"All afternoon, I've been watching them carefully, Walter," he said aside. "They have apparently confined all their activities to the domestic duty of service. Not one thing suspicious has taken place."

It was just at this interval that something very interesting happened. Mrs. Montague had arrived a little late, bringing with her an unexpected guest. I recognized her immediately. The gloriously beautiful Vienna diva, Laura Sheriza, had made a hasty visit to Stella Montague.

Not singing that night at the Metropolitan, she had come down to the Montagues to renew a friendship begun in Europe before the World War.

"Norma dear," Mrs. Montague imparted to Mrs. Whitehead, "Mme. Sheriza has consented to sing. A real treat is in store for us. If you don't mind, I'll accompany her, myself."

"Stella! How wonderful you are—to share this delight. I'll go to the ballroom. It will only be a few minutes before I am ready."

Servants bustled about. Everybody was on the qui vive. In an incredibly short time all were assembled in the ballroom.

Victor Bartley and Mrs. Blossom were sitting together. Howard Thornton, Peggy Whitehead, and Betty Van Vleck were in the seats just behind Mrs. Blossom.

I looked around for the others we had been watching. Billy Sewall was sitting with a little girl who, I learned afterward, had no jewels to her name, in the corner, making desperate love, his heart in his eyes.

Suddenly a rich, vibrating voice addressed us. "I am going to sing a song the wanderer sings when he is away from his fatherland, his home. It is little known, but the melody of it has crept to my heart and sustains me when I long for my own mountains."

A smile to Mrs. Montague and the singer began.

The sweetness of the ballad found its way to the hearts of all of us in the room. At some time everyone in that room had roamed far away from home—so far it would take weeks to get back. To the rich sweet voice that sent quivers of delight over me. I listened raptly. For a minute I forgot to watch. I shut my eyes and floated with the singer on those wonderful waves of melody.

At the end of the improvised concert, Norma Whitehead asked her friends and guests to adjourn to the dining-room. Here tea was to be served.

Craig and I stayed in the neighborhood of Thornton and Bartley. As the Hon. Mr. Thurston, M.P., and Mrs. Thurston were leaving with Mrs. Blossom, the M.P. was enthusiastically greeted by Mrs. Gainesborough.

Gently pressing her eyes with her handkerchief, she murmured through her tears, "I could see the old park, the little stream I knew—and my husband—what a voice to bring such memories back to people! I could love her!"

The press was rather urgent to get to the refreshments. Our little group seemed to break up suddenly.

"We might as well go with the others," Craig nodded to me.

I saw that he had stopped to pick up a handkerchief lying on the floor. It was Mrs. Gainesborough's bit of dainty lace which she used so effectively.

"Shall we go over to her now?" I suggested.

Craig caught a glimpse of Norma Whitehead approaching white as a ghost.

"Mr. Kennedy! Can you believe it? There's another jewel gone—the Blossom diamond!"

"You mean," I queried excitedly, "the one I saw Bartley touch when he was looking at that pendant of Mrs. Blossom?"

"The whole pendant is gone! The setting is small. The diamond is the thing. She has just told me, Mr. Kennedy. Help me to solve this last—please. I feel terribly about it, happening in my house."

"I'll do my best," he said simply.

There was an assurance in his manner and voice that thrilled her and puzzled me. What had Craig observed this afternoon that he was keeping back from me?

Mrs. Whitehead was moving among her guests with less vivacity, but game and proud. I think no one knew except Mrs. Blossom, the hostess, and ourselves.

Most of the guests as we entered the dining-room were standing or seated in little groups still talking of the wonderful Sheriza and partaking of the refreshments.

I heard a child cry. The cry ended in a yell, a genuine "holler" of temper—then miserable blubbering sobbing.

It was little Merton Gainesborough, jumping up and down screaming with a temper which is always perfectly unaccounted for

(Continued on Page Twenty-two)

GOLF AND OTHER TROUBLES

By BARRIE PAYNE

ON BOTH sides of the Atlantic famous golfers are in perfect accord on the golf-pest question. The greatest of all pests is the spectator who tries to start a conversation with the player in the midst of an important match.

Letters just received from Ted Ray and J. H. Taylor echo the opinions already offered by Gene Sarazen, Chick Evans, Francis Ouimet, Willie Ogg, Wilfred Reid, etc. England and America fail to agree at times on such questions as steel shafts, size and weight of the ball, the stymie rule, etc. But when it comes to naming the biggest nuisance in golf there is no argument at all.

The opinions of the Americans have already been published. England now has the floor. Here's the response I got from the veteran John Henry Taylor, five times winner of the British open:

"The greatest pest is the man, pardon me, the microbe who, when I am playing an important match, tries to start a conversation because I happened to have played in a match with him twenty years ago. Whilst I am bubbling with concentrative energy he helps me to see red by inflicting details of mere persiflage that cannot have the slightest interest for me. I could bite chunks out of him and trample what was left of him under my feet. Size in boots No. 9."



"I could bite chunks out of him and trample what was left under my feet."

Ted Ray, who at one time or another has won the British open, the American open and everything else that wasn't nailed down, expresses himself as follows:

"The greatest golf pest is the type of man who emerges from the crowd following on an important occasion and insists upon interrupting my play to inform me of where and how he met me ten years previously."

So the leading golfers of the world are practically unanimous on one question at least, if they never agree on anything else.

In response to my request Ted Ray also tells the "luckiest break" of his career:

"Some years ago I won the Leeds challenge cup, a trophy which is open for competition to any member of the British Professional Golfers' Association. Twelve months later, as I was on the point of starting away to compete for it again, I gave a local jeweler the job of cleaning up the trophy and told him to send it on to the proper authorities. Admitted that I gave him his instructions rather hurriedly, but imagine my feelings when I discovered afterward that he had inscribed my name on the cup as the winner for the second successive year. Perhaps also you can imagine my feelings when I did happen to win that cup and all was well."

In response to the same question, J. H. Taylor wrote as follows:

"My luckiest breaks were at the British open in 1904 and 1922, curiously enough both at Sandwich. In the former year I had to do a sixty-nine in the last round to tie a sixty-eight—but was beaten by a stroke. In 1922 I did the first eight holes in twenty-eight in the third round and then got frightened at he thought of winning my sixth championship. Of course, Walter Hagen being in the field accentuated the funk as he is a nasty man to have chasing one. Hagen won."

The statement that Hagen is "a nasty man to have chasing one" is something else that won't start any argument.

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THE PUZZLE-WORKERS' PAGE

False Weights

By SAM LOYD

Some travelers believe that the money of the East is coined in variable sizes and weights to facilitate the swindling of travelers, and of itself is too difficult and complex a puzzle for the ordinary mortal, so in describing the following manner of trading among the Orientals we will simplify matters by talking in dollars and cents.



Camels' hair, which enters largely into the manufacture of shawls and expensive rugs, is gathered by the "common people" and sold through a commission broker, in small or large lots, to the merchants. To insure impartiality, the broker never buys for himself, but upon receiving an order to buy finds someone who wishes to sell, and charges 2 per cent commission to each of them, thereby making 4 per cent on the transaction. Nevertheless, by juggling with scales, he frequently manages to add to his profit by cheating, the more especially if a customer is green enough to place any confidence in his word or pious exclamations.

The present problem illustrates the broker's methods. Upon receiving a consignment of camels' hair he placed the same on the short arm of the scales, so as to make the goods weigh one ounce light to the pound, but when he came to sell it he reversed the scales so as to give one ounce to the pound short, and thus made $25 by cheating.

It appears a very simple problem, with clear and sufficient data. Nevertheless, it will tax the cleverness of an expert bookkeeper to tell how much the broker paid for the goods.

A CHARADE

My first is found in many mines;
And there my costly second shines,
As for my whole—what shall I say?
It seems intended to betray.
Then, oh, beware, unthinking youth,
Adhere to honesty and truth.

DECAPITATION PUZZLE

Now, if you wish,
Behead a fish,
"To listen" you'll discover;
Once more behead,
And find instead
A floating home, with cover.

RIDDLES TO ANSWER

Who commits the greatest abominations?
Who is the greatest terrifier?
What is the best way of making a coat last?

ANSWERS TO LAST WEEK'S PUZZLES

DISPUTED CLAIMS

The finding of two triangles of equal area, such as one with base 140, perpendicular 48 and hypothenuse 148 and the other with base 84, elevation 80 and hypothenuse 116, is not a difficult matter. To find a third right-angled triangle with an area of 3360, and whose dimensions are likewise whole numbers, is not so easy a task. Here is the third: Base 224, elevation 30 and hypothenuse 226.

CONCEALED GEOGRAPHY

1, Toledo; 2, Utah; 3, Sacramento; 4, Panama; 5, Lancaster.

CONDENSED WRITING

The four-letter sentence is I O U O (I owe you nothing.)

RIDDLES TO GUESS

1, (Candied date (candidate;) 2, Because they frequently go from pole to pole; 3, The room for improvement; 4, Because they are regular, irregular and defective; 5, The gentlemen can never have a husband.

A REBUS

The rebus is answered by Dante.

FAMILY HISTORY

Sister Mary must have been thirty years of age at the time of Tommy's speech.

A NEW CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

Every number in the form represents the beginning of a word, reading either horizontally or vertically. If there is a black square to the left of the number, the word is horizontal; if above it, the word is vertical. The same number may of course begin both a horizontal and a vertical. The definitions for the correct words to fill the form are found below, with numbers corresponding to those on the form. Run through the definitions till you find one that you recognize, and put it in its proper place on the form, one letter for each white square. This will furnish several cross-clews to the words linking with it at right angles. Continue in this manner till the form is completely filled. If you have solved the puzzle correctly it should read both horizontally and vertically with words corresponding to the definitions.

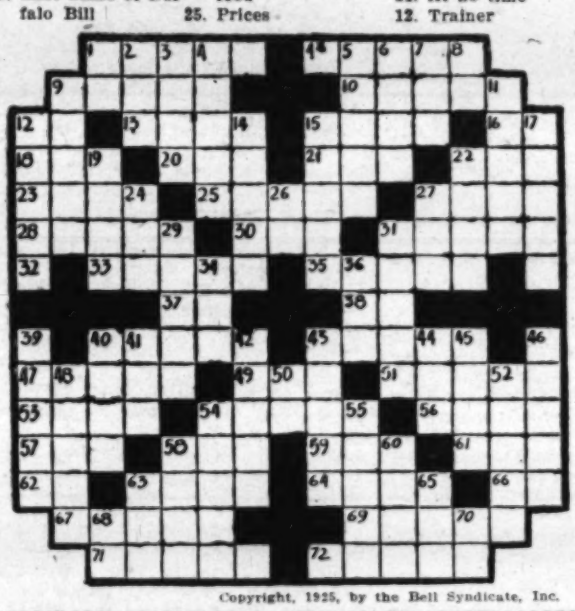
You ought to be able to get this one without a dictionary but if you get stuck on a word like two vertical you can always find it in the complete and correct solution which will be printed.

HORIZONTAL

1. Distinct
4. A practical joke
9. Hair grown on the face
10. Same as odeon, a kind of Roman theater
12. A preposition
13. Last name of Buffalo Bill
15. To fly
16. A man's nickname
18. Part of the body
20. To behold
21. To allow
22. The night before a holiday
23. A certain kind of food
25. Prices
27. To aid
28. To bar by estoppel (legal)
30. A large bird
31. A piece of work
33. Sends forth
35. The bible of the Mohammedans
37. A negative
38. Jumbled type
40. Name given to a fat boy
43. Nourishes
47. Containers for water, etc.
49. To be ill
51. Studies
53. Short for "a baby carriage"
54. Tapestry
56. A hillside (Scotch)
57. Illuminated
58. To free from
59. A round top or head
61. A gift of charity (singular)
62. A Spanish article
63. Pedestrians (slang)
64. A vegetable
66. East side (abbr.)
67. View
69. Talks extravagantly
71. Goads
72. A flower

VERTICAL

1. Civil engineer (abbr.)
2. A rosinous substance secreted by a scale insect
3. The god of Love
4. A snake
5. Parts played by actors
6. An entrance or passage
7. Meshed twine
8. Knock out (abbr.)
9. Afflicts with ennui
11. At no time
12. Trainer
14. Periods of time
15. A flake or particle
17. To hinder
19. One of a pair
22. Black
24. A man's name
26. A preposition
27. An exclamation of surprise
29. A liquid measure (plural)
31. One who cries
34. A small child
36. To open (poetic)
39. A fruit
40. A formula of indorsement
41. A gift of charity (singular)
42. A measure of length (plural)
43. A certain part of a cow
44. A debutante (abbr.)
45. A girl's name
46. Egyptian artificial alloy (plural)
48. Seed envelopes
50. Irish (abbr.)
52. Valleys
54. Assisted
55. To rise
58. A city of Nevada
60. To bleat
63. Through or by
65. A point of the compass
68. Candle power (abbr.)
70. Initials of a deceased President of the United States.



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HAVE YOU A HEAD FOR FIGURES?

In this test write the correct numbers that answer the various questions in the square before the names of the coins.

Time allowed: six minutes.

Example:

What five coins add up to 22 cents?
[ ] Halves
[ ] Quarters
[1] Dimes
[2] Nickels
[2] Cents

The answers will be given next week.

Question 1
What 3 coins add up to 16 cents?
[ ] Halves
[ ] Quarters
[ ] Dimes
[ ] Nickels
[ ] Cents

Question 2
What 3 coins add up to 20 cents?
[ ] Halves
[ ] Quarters
[ ] Dimes
[ ] Nickels
[ ] Cents

Question 3
What 3 coins add up to 21 cents?
[ ] Halves
[ ] Quarters
[ ] Dimes
[ ] Nickels
[ ] Cents

Question 4
What 3 coins add up to 11 cents?
[ ] Halves
[ ] Quarters
[ ] Dimes
[ ] Nickels
[ ] Cents

Question 5
What 3 coins add up to 21 cents?
[ ] Halves
[ ] Quarters
[ ] Dimes
[ ] Nickels
[ ] Cents

Question 6
What 4 coins add up to 17 cents?
[ ] Halves
[ ] Quarters
[ ] Dimes
[ ] Nickels
[ ] Cents

Question 7
What 4 coins add up to 26 cents?
[ ] Halves
[ ] Quarters
[ ] Dimes
[ ] Nickels
[ ] Cents

Question 8
What 2 coins add up to 75 cents?
[ ] Halves
[ ] Quarters
[ ] Dimes
[ ] Nickels
[ ] Cents

Question 9
What 3 coins add up to 70 cents?
[ ] Halves
[ ] Quarters
[ ] Dimes
[ ] Nickels
[ ] Cents

Question 10
What 3 coins add up to 60 cents?
[ ] Halves
[ ] Quarters
[ ] Dimes
[ ] Nickels
[ ] Cents

Question 11
What 5 coins add up to 31 cents?
[ ] Halves
[ ] Quarters
[ ] Dimes
[ ] Nickels
[ ] Cents

Question 12
What 4 coins add up to 41 cents?
[ ] Halves
[ ] Quarters
[ ] Dimes
[ ] Nickels
[ ] Cents

ANSWERS TO SYNONYM TEST

1. Opposite
2. Same
3. Same
4. Opposite
5. Opposite
6. Same
7. Same
8. Same
9. Opposite
10. Same
11. Opposite
12. Opposite
13. Opposite
14. Opposite
15. Same
16. Opposite
17. Opposite
18. Opposite
19. Same
20. Same
21. Opposite
22. Same
23. Same
24. Same
25. Same
26. Opposite
27. Opposite
28. Opposite
29. Opposite
30. Opposite
31. Opposite
32. Opposite
33. Opposite
34. Opposite
35. Same
36. Opposite
37. Same

In five minutes the average is twenty-five correct answers.

The Mind Meter

By J. LOWELL HENDERSON

THE ABSURDITIES TEST

In the absurdities test, you are to pick out all the sentences which describe something which seem to be absurd, something that is impossible. Go through the following list of sentences and after each one that you think absurd write the letters AB.

1. The man was injured slightly; both legs and one arm were broken.
2. The fire, which destroyed a million dollars worth of property, was very serious.
3. Last night, I saw a one-armed man juggle with his hands.
4. The wreck was serious. Fifty people were killed.
5. The automobile traveled two hundred miles on one gallon of gasoline.
6. A California runner ran the hundred-yard dash in 5½ seconds.
7. Electrical current is generated in the carburetor of an automobile.
8. George Washington died in 1894.
9. A baseball has been thrown four hundred feet.
10. A letter sent by airmail from New York one evening reaches Chicago early the next morning.
11. Heavier than air machines were used in the World War.
12. A man in Oklahoma just passed his one hundredth year.
13. The Gulf Stream is caused by the passage of many ships from the southern part of the United States to England.
14. It is possible to type one hundred words a minute on a typewriter.
15. After having been at the bottom of a lake for four days a man was revived by use of a pulmotor.

Answers next week.

ANSWERS TO THE EXTRA WORD TEST

pen	noonday
nail	noisy
vinegar	unnecessary
Schopenhauer	apathetic
noise	normal
fourteen	duplicity
downcast	publicity
Latin	

NORMS FOR GRADING

Very good	13 to 15 correct
Above average	10 to 12 correct
Average	7 to 9 correct
Fair	4 to 6 correct
Very poor	0 to 3 correct

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THE LIGHT WITHIN

By Fannie Hurst

THERE was something a bit ironic about the startling, the blue kind of beauty of Anna's eyes.

Because they were destined to be blind eyes. All of the first eighteen years of her life, the blue eyes of Anna, the beautiful blue eyes of her that had the polished brilliance of gems, had looked upon a world that offended her; upon the smoke-grimed, tipsy-shantied, hillside mining town where she had been born, only half supported by a miner father who sometimes brought home his weekly pay envelope and who sometimes did not.

It was with a curious flaming hatred that Anna came to view this meager, dun-colored world of hers. That was part of the strange, wild beauty of her eyes. They burned with a blue fire of hatred of her surroundings.

And the beauty of Anna, and her insolence of the burly young miners and laborers of the rough mining town who wooed her, and her apparent detestation of the swarm of eight thick-wristed brothers and sisters who battled for existence in the slattern home that bore them, and Anna's high-handedness with the tired, homely and dirty woman she called "Mother," were known over the countryside for miles around.

It was as if the beauty of her eyes dared not be defiled and therefore could only tolerate beauty.

At eighteen a man named Markus, a decent fellow who ran the general store and was by all odds superior to any of the ruffian gang Anna had heretofore known, succumbed to the beauty of her, and they were engaged.

But Markus, poor, honest devil of a fellow, had a great jowl that hung almost over his collar.

"Nose-bag," Anna called it one day in a fit of detestation at having to gaze upon his homeliness. It was the beginning of a series of such aversions that were to cut into Markus like spears through the thick hide of him and finally to taunt him into rebellion. Three months before they were to have married their engagement was broken. On what was to have been their wedding day, Markus married Olga, Anna's sister, who had a great thick bovine face of patience and who was to bear him five children and, in her own stolid way, a very definite kind of happiness.

The difficulty with Anna's eyes was not a sudden one. All her life there had been pains through them and once the town clinic had fitted her with spectacles; steel-rimmed ones that she abominated and threw away because they marred the contour of her heart-shaped little face. And so the pains continued, but Anna would not heed them and one day they became javelins, darting, shooting, tearing through her head.

It was just six months later that the ugly hillside mining town she lived in, and the battered face of her mother, and the ragged figures of the brood of her brothers and sisters, and the staggering of her father, were shut out forever from Anna's view.

Anna woke up one morning as if a black curtain, star-spangled, had dropped between her and the universe. Woke up in terror; woke up in a horror; woke up to a frenzy of hysteria that was to tear her and rend her and lay her low for months to come.

Poor Anna. And the further irony of it was that her blue eyes, with the thin clear flame in them, never dimmed. They remained luminous as Japanese lanterns in a forest at night. They burned, literally, these blind eyes of Anna's.

For weeks she would see no one and her mother tortured for her, prayed for her; and her father, sodden most of the time, lumbered his poor, clumsy sympathies over her; and her brothers and sisters, who used to set her nerves shrieking, puttered in timid, kindly little ways over her, and one day, out of this darkness that was so terrible to her, a new, a timid and a wondering Anna ventured.

It was bitter and it was humiliating and it was angering at first, being led by the pudgy hand of a small brother down the black cinder path that was the sidewalk before their shanty.

But somehow, for Anna, the pudgy grip of her brother had become softer and the raucous voices of her family, when directed to her now, were somehow gentler and it was a strangely less shrewish Anna who came, after a while, to learn to grope her fairly sure way about the dingy household.

A strangely less shrewish Anna, because to her the world had suddenly become curtained into a certain softness.

And it was then, unconsciously, that Anna began to people her own darkness and to lay it out in gardens, and to landscape it, and to run forward down flowery paths to meet these new-faced brothers and sisters who came with new soft voices to greet her and to help her.

Beauty had entered the life of Anna. It had entered by way of the darkness that shut out the actual and made possible a new frail world that had its lovely being in her mind's eye.

And as time went by and the new Anna came to be born, Spike, the son of a miner, a big bear-cub of a boy who had worked with his hands all his life, but who had studied enough mining engineering at night to get him out of the shaft, adoring this blind, blond Nydia of his village, swept her with his love into betrothal.

One year later, Anna and her husband moved away to another mining town on almost the identical kind of bituminous hillside, except that now the shanty was a little story-and-a-half frame packing-case, with blue trim around the windows, and a bit of garden patch that led up to it and crunched pleasantly under the feet.

It was here that Anna and her husband set up their household gods. There was not much about Spike that differentiated him from Markus. It was strange with what sureness Anna, in both instances, had attracted the most estimable of men toward her. Spike was sober and steady and destined to become a section foreman to hundreds of men, but his face had a thick, good-natured slant to it, which, when he turned it into profile, could almost seem grotesque. And Spike had freckles, splattered ones as big as stains. And his hair was a mop; a carrot-colored one!

But to Anna, who had never seen it, Spike's hair, when she ran her fingers through it, had a soft, swift rush that she loved. And Spike's lips were not splayed when she kissed them. They were the firm, strong lips of the heroic Spike that inhabited her imagination.

And Anna's home, which she had never seen, was not a packing-case on a bituminous hillside, but the flowering bungalow of her dreams. And her children, when they came, a sturdy little brood of them, not unlike her brothers and sisters, were the fairy-and-elf, the fay-and-faun children who danced through the groves of her inner world.

And so Anna, who had hated ugliness, came into an inheritance of beauty. Came by way of the tortuous road of pain and affliction, but nonetheless came into the only fulfillment that could have meant release from the sordid destiny that must inevitably have awaited her in the world of her eyesight.

Anna with her flaming blue eyes.

But it was not through their physical beauty, but rather through the inner eyes of the spirit, that ultimately she was to enjoy the birth of her awakening.

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Romaine took her last stand. "Is it absolutely necessary to slap the world on both cheeks?" she inquired bitterly. Even at this desperate crisis pride forbade any further plea to the affections. "I have to have Mr. Markham next to me—he's the only man who has never dined with us before. If we flank him right and left with family—"

"I want mother next to him," Jim dismissed the case curtly.

They went in together to Mrs. Hadley's room—side by side—conjugal enough to the casual eye, with a chasm of bitterness yawning between them.

"We want to ask you if you won't change your mind about dining with us this evening," Romaine, the personification of graceful hospitality, informed her mother-in-law. "Jim is so dreadfully disappointed over not having you. Do come Mrs. Hadley."

Mrs. Hadley thanked them, and added hurriedly that she believed—if they did not mind—she would rather stay where she was; she was very tired.

Jim had gone over and put his arms about her. "Please come, mother," he begged earnestly. "I ask it as a special favor—I want you—badly. Please do."

Mrs. Hadley forgot fatigue, timidity, her fear of this beautiful formidable daughter-in-law who with every courteous word and act was relentlessly pushing her out of Jim's life. She sensed that her boy was in trouble and needed her; nothing else counted.

"Of course, I'll come if you feel that way," she told him simply. "It's only"—she hesitated, turning a troubled glance toward Romaine, "I'm afraid I haven't the right dress to wear."

Two pairs of hostile young eyes clashed again. Romaine read the warning in Jim's.

"I'm sure whatever you have will be quite all right," she responded, viewing politely the black silk gown Mrs. Hadley was holding out to her with hands which trembled a trifle. "I have a lace collar which will be just the thing for that. I'll sew it on while you're dressing and then perhaps I can help you with your hair."

"No!" interrupted Jim sharply. "Please come just as you are, mother—without any of Romaine's frills. That's the way I love you best—the way I've remembered you whenever I've been away from you."

Romaine added a leaf to her table, rearranged her disorganized floral design, changed her place cards with murderous thoughts in her heart. She had never hated any one so much in her life as this sweet-faced old woman who was forcing her into so ridiculous a position. That was the unpardonable crime in Romaine's world—to be ridiculous. She could imagine Gwen's malicious eyes itemizing the grotesque little figure in its old-fashioned gown. After she had divorced Jim, she supposed she could go abroad and live down eventually this hideous dinner.

But whatever the deficiencies of the Poplar Grove dressmaker as regards line and cut, no one could term her chef d'oeuvre or its wearer grotesque—not even Romaine, after one bitterly appraising glance. A kindlier observer might have noticed how pleasantly Jim's eyes blended with a faint flush of excitement and soft wave of silvered hair; the lines in Mrs. Hadley's face had been traced by early risings at dawn, sleepless nights by the side of a sick child, anxious figurings over a slim check book—never by querulousness or bitterness; her mouth had kept all its sweetness. Romaine, however, was in no mood to note these details—nor was Mrs. Hadley. Viewing with hopeless disapprobation the result of her anxious efforts, she saw over her shoulder a curly-haired, bright-eyed girl who also—two score years ago—had scanned forlornly in the mirror a painfully simple gown. She had cheered herself then by thinking, "At any rate, no one at the dance has a Jim Hadley for a sweetheart." Tonight she buoyed up her fainting spirit by reminding herself, "No one here has a Jim Hadley for a son."

She had need of some such talisman when Jim, escorting her as proudly as if she had been a duchess, led her into the living-room filled, it seemed to her dazzled sense, with dozens of gleaming arms and shoulders, waving fans, flashing jewels. Then the mist lifted a little, and she saw Romaine—most to be dreaded in all the dread-inspiring panorama—coming toward her with a black-coated, white-fronted individual whose face was a blur. Henry Markham offered his arm, and Mrs. Hadley took it blindly, preparing to pass through, for Jim's sake, whatever Gethsemane the evening had to offer.

It was several minutes after she had



unbroken soliloquy; Romaine paused exhausted for a moment, and the rector seized his opportunity to claim her attention. Henry Markham, unmoored, turned suddenly to the quiet figure at his right.

"Your son said you were visiting him, I believe? Where is your home?"

"A farm!" Romaine, straining feverishly to listen, could hear him exclaim a moment later. "That's my idea of happiness. The brightest memory of my boyhood is the summer I spent on one. Ever since I've wanted to be a farmer—never have gotten over that hankering."

"The world is very glad indeed you didn't achieve that ambition," Romaine, eluding the rector, remarked with a smile that rarely miscarried. "I was reading the other day an article about that wonderful bridge of yours in South America. Just to look at its picture thrilled me. I thought at the time what it must have meant to the man who created it. That must be one of the big moments of life—when you see the result of months of effort and of anxiety—I suppose even a really great engineer must have some anxiety—come to life before your very eyes, see that thing of steel swing across space and begin to play its part in the life of the world. It must be an unforgettable sensation." She leaned forward, here eyes starry. "How did you feel that day, Mr. Markham? Tell me."

"Hot. It was a beastly hot day," answered Henry Markham briefly. He turned to Mrs. Hadley again. "Yes, sir, to this day a farm makes me homesick. I've got one now of my own down on Long Island, but a play one's a poor substitute for the real thing. I don't get much fun out of it, and it's never paid—but then, of course, no farm ever does."

"Mine did," said Mrs. Hadley. "It had to."

"Why?" demanded Henry Markham. His abruptness, though startling, was not unpleasant, Mrs. Hadley decided, if you were looking into his eyes. She was used to reading men's eyes, and these were tired and unhappy. It was either unhappiness which first made her forget the horror of her situation; her neighborly heart warmed; by the time the salad appeared, in proving to him that a farm could be made to pay, she had learned much of his lonely, neglected boyhood, with its one golden summer; of his hatred for New York, of the problems facing a boy and girl in that environment.

During the entree Romaine had made one last desperate effort, telling this time her best story, with her deadliest battery of

made definite plans—just today—to go down with the Arkwrights in Mexico. I want to get away from New York."

"Don't blame you," Henry Markham said enviously. "Wish I could myself. You're right. That's a much better way for a young engineer to start—if he has a wife brave enough to follow him to the wilds. Most of them haven't."

"I'm not expecting you to follow me to Mexico," Jim told Romaine when the last guest had gone and his mother had left them. "I know, of course, nothing would induce you to leave New York. You'd never be happy anywhere else—and I can't ever be happy here. I've honestly tried my best—I think you have, too—but it's no use. I'm a square peg, and you're a round one, and we can't make ourselves fit into each other's lives. I know you've felt, too, for a long time this had to come. I'll get out of your way as inconspicuously as I can—you can divorce me for any reason that will make it easier for you."

There was no anger in his voice now, none of the old impetuous storming. This was an older, disillusioned Jim, facing inescapable facts with sadness and yearning regret.

"I love you, Romaine—shall never love any other woman. There'll never be much happiness for me away from you. But anything's better than going on as we have been doing—chafing and raging against each other, hating each other's point of view—feeling myself sink deeper and deeper into a life I loathe. I thought love was enough—and we did love each other—but it isn't. Even that can't fight against what's behind us—the forces that have made us. We can't get away from them—can't ever hope to see things the same way—to think the same things worth while. We've a different code—funny a thing like that can smash one's life—but it does. Tonight's taught me that." His voice hardened suddenly. "I presume you think you were justified in treating my mother as you did—while nothing can ever make me feel it wasn't unpardonable—ever make me forgive it. And you'll never even be able to understand, I suppose, why I'll despise you if you're nice to her now—after Henry Markham and Mrs. Fortescue have given her the stamp of their approval."

Romaine sat very still, her cheek against her palm, one slim, nonchalant hand mercifully shielding her face. She could not have spoken if she would; words were of no avail anyway now. Dinners and visiting lists, social triumphs and defeats had dwindled too

[illegible] Markham had listened absently, and at the first opportunity had turned to his other neighbor.

"Speaking of hogs," he said earnestly, "I found that the Poland China breed—"

Then Romaine gave up. The rest of the dinner resolved itself into platitudes and a dull ache that it should be Jim's mother, not herself, toward whom he was directing behind his barricade of roses proud, protective glance and that heart warming smile of his.

In the living-room later Mrs. Hadley received her real social accolade. "My dear, do you realize that you will go down in history as the one woman who has ever succeeded in making Henry Markham talk?" Mrs. Fortescue—the Mrs. Fortescue—informed her. "Do sit down here and tell me your recipe."

But her crowning triumph came with Henry Markham's farewell words to Jim: "Will you arrange with my secretary tomorrow when your mother can drive down to my farm? I'm in hopes she can give me some hints about it; I want her to see it, anyway. And, young man—I'd like to have you call on me some time this week. With the mother you've got behind you, you ought to have a future ahead of you, if there's anything at all in heredity."

"I'm hoping to prove there is," Jim answered gravely. "Thank you very much, Mr. Markham. I appreciate that. But I've into his microscopic speaks on the horizon. Useless now to know that nothing could ever make her stop loving Jim; she had lost him. It was too late, as he had said, to try to retrieve the afternoon's misstep. She knew now that in all her bitter plans she had held underneath the certainty that Jim would kiss them into nullity, implore another trial. Instead of that, it was he who, with finality in his voice, had finished for them the broken sentence. It was not in Romaine's code to plead for a love he no longer wished to keep alive. She could only suffer in silence, endure with proud impassivity pain beyond any she had conceived.

It was another code—the one changeless, indestructible one—which saved her. Modern apartments are not built for connubial discussions. Jim's mother from her rosy-hued room had heard his tragic conclusion and, trained by a life of quick decisions, slipped into the black wrapper and came swiftly into the room. She went straight to Romaine, and took her hands.

"I felt I wanted to tell you, my dear, before I went to bed," she lied with a poise and a convincingness which amazed herself, "how very much I did appreciate that cordial welcome you gave me this afternoon. Not every daughter-in-law, Jim," she turned to her son, Romaine's hand still in hers, "would have greeted as warmly a dowdy old woman from the country, who had chosen a very inconvenient time to come. But Romaine made me feel at home right away, and that I hadn't put out her plans the least bit—and when she found how very much I dreaded going to her dinner, was so kind and thoughtful about planning to let me have mine served in my room. Of course, being a man, you wouldn't realize what a lot of extra trouble that meant."

"Romaine—I didn't know—didn't understand—" Jim said in a queer, choked voice. He was beside his wife's chair, leaning over to look into her face. They had both forgotten that Mrs. Hadley was in the room. She went back to her preparations for bed, smiling with whimsical ruefulness. They would never know what those sentences had cost her. Probably Romaine thought her obtuse enough really to mean what she had said. It didn't matter anyway, if only Jim were happy. It seemed highly dubious that he could find happiness with this vivid, disturbing, most improperly dressed young person, but it was certain that he never could without her. For weal or woe, she was his woman. Jim's mother had known from the first moment she had seen Jim look at his wife.

She got into bed wearily; it seemed to her she had never been so tired in her life. It was not easy to be a punching bag for young emotions, she reflected, equally ruthless they had been—the girl who hated and the boy who loved her—in their clashing conflict of wills. It was like Jim, for all his kind heart, to be wholly unconscious of what a strain that dinner must mean for her.

She was almost asleep when the door opened softly and some one bent over her in the darkness.

"Are you still awake?" Romaine whispered. "I just have to tell you what a pill I've been—and what a wonderful, wonderful old sport you are."

Mrs. Hadley did not understand the first appellation and the second sounded to her exceedingly disrespectful. She gathered, however, that her daughter-in-law was proffering an apology and a compliment. And no translation was needed when a great sob suddenly shook Romaine. "Can't you help Jim and me, mother?" she begged brokenly. "We keep hurting one another so dreadfully—and we love each other so."

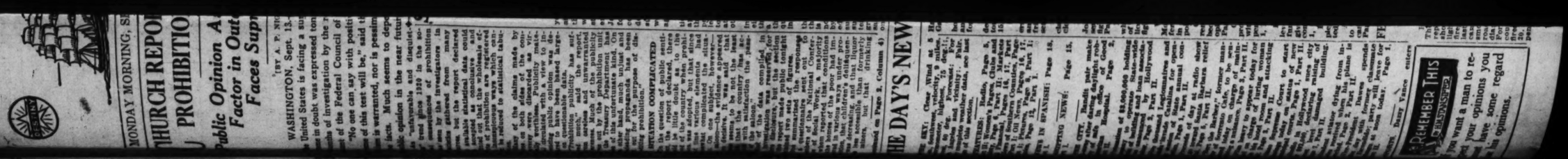
This was a language with which Mrs. Hadley was more familiar. She put out her arms and took Romaine into them. After all, she was only a girl, badly in need of being mothered.

"Jim was never an easy child to manage," his mother said. "True as steel and would go through fire and water for any one he loved, but never quick to see the other person's point of view. I remember when he was only three—"

It was long after that that Jim demanded in injured tones from the doorway, "Do you know what time it is? May I ask if you women are intending to talk all night?"

"Don't disturb us," Romaine called back, the old gay tenderness in her voice. "We've only finished your fight with Barney Davis—and the time you won the spelling match—and when you fell into the well, if mother and I talk every moment without stopping—day and night—we're just barely going to manage to get through with this entrancing topic—by the time I start for Mexico."

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MONDAY MORNING, S
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SITUATION COMPLICATED
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THE DAY'S NEW
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Weather, highest, 75 degrees
Forecast: Fair
and cool, west
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